DREW PEARSON SAYS: Nation's Capital prepares biggest Inaugural Jamboree for LBJ; Geo. Humphrey's Nickel Company pays off Uncle Sam: Gen. Lemay wins out in aircraft-over-missile money.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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Hearnes Asks 42 Million for Construction

Jet Tanker Crash in Kansas Takes 30 Lives

Flaming Fuel From Broken Tanks Destroys 5 Homes

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The cleanup and the questions continued on Platt Street today.

Shock gave way to grief among survivors of the 30 people who died Saturday when a KC135 jet tanker loaded with fuel smashed into the quiet section of modest homes in northeast Wichita.

It was the city's worst disaster.

The toll included 23 residents of the area and seven crewmen of the plane which left McConnell Air Force Base three minutes before it plunged almost vertically into the street.

Five houses were consumed by the flaming fuel which splashed from broken tanks. Only the shells remained of six houses and 25 others were damaged.

As identification of the dead was established the bodies were moved from a temporary morgue at the County Health Department to funeral homes.

Emmit J. Warmsley, 37, his pregnant wife and their three children were among the dead.

Albert Bolden, 22, his wife and their three children also died in the holocaust.

Sharon Dale, 15, was on a baby-sitting job when her mother, Alice A. Dale, 46, and 2-year-old sister, Cheryal Ann, died. Harvey Dale, the father and husband, was at work.

Joe T. Martin Jr., 25, and his brother, Gary Linn Martin, 17, died at the scene. They were the only sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Martin Sr., who went into seclusion with relatives after the father identified his sons.

While military and civilian authorities carried on the grim task of cleaning up the area seven local businessmen set about finding livable homes for those displaced by the tragedy.

Fire Chief T. A. McGaughey estimated damage to civilian property at $155,000. The plane was valued at $3 million.

Utilities in the crash area were shut off because of broken water and gas mains. They were largely restored Sunday night but not before many residents in undamaged houses spent a cold night at home.

Brig. Gen. Murray A. Bywater, named to head an investigation of the crash, said everything about the plane's takeoff was normal.

Bywater said the craft, loaded with 80 tons of fuel for a test mission with a B52 bomber, was given clearance to make a left turn and climb on a prescribed course.

"In a very few seconds," he said, "the pilot called Mayday, Mayday, Mayday, and gave his call sign. The control-tower operator cleared him to land and asked what his trouble was.

"There was no reply."

Bywater said the plane was dumping fuel but that it was too early in the investigation to say whether the pilot had power or control difficulties.

The plane was in a steep bank and Col. Tom Murphy, director of safety for the 2nd Air Force, said some witnesses indicated it came in at about an 80-degree angle - amost vertical. He said there were some reports that the plane was inverted just before impact.

The crash area is roped off and heavily guarded, but sightseers swarmed into the vicinity late Sunday, most in cars but some on foot, creating a traffic jam.

Air Force personnel searched the area for every identifiable piece of the plane. Investigators may attempt to reassemble sections of the plane in their efforts to learn what was wrong with it, and why the pilot turned back toward the air base.

Perhaps never to be known was whether the pilot was aiming his big plane at a small clearing among the houses in an effort to avoid such disaster.

Military and civilian authorities are attempting to meet every need of survivors and displaced persons. The Air Force set up an emergency financial office with authority to provide up to $1,000 per family.

The Red Cross has received over 200 offers of temporary housing and handled 30 requests for aid over the weekend.

ASSOCIATED GAS COMPANY OFFICE IS BURGLARIZED

The Associated Natural Gas Company, 112 S. New Madrid street was broken into sometime over the weekend, when entrance was gained by breaking a window in the warehouse in the back part of the building. The thief or thieves damaged the safe when the handle was knocked off, and the combination knob damaged, but failed to open it.

The only loss reported by Manager Bruce Lewis, was a small amount of change taken from a candy box in the office. The break-in was discovered this morning by employes reporting for work. The city police were called and made an investigation.

Say Starlings Caused Dexter Boy's Illness

DEXTER--Marty Averett, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Averett, Jr., is ill with a case of histoplasmosis, a disease which medical men say comes mainly from large concentrations of birds. Dexter has been the center of large concentrations of Starlings for the past few years, and authorities estimate that as many as 10,000,000 Starlings are roosting in that city.

Dr. H. M. Hardwicke, deputy director of the Missouri Division of Health, said Starlings are a menace to health. He added that if the city council there requested it, tests would be made to determine if the disease is being transmitted from the birds.

Other cases of histoplasmosis had been reported earlier in Dexter.

Heckemeyer Reports from State Capitol

(By Tony Heckemeyer)

Representative Tony Heckemeyer, of Sikeston, Scott County's representative to the General Assembly sends home the following letter regarding matters at the capitol.

In my campaign I promised to keep you informed of the happenings in Jefferson City. I have made arrangements to place a copy of the House Journal and all bills offered into the Assembly in our county clerk's office in Benton. This method assures that all of our people will have access to all bills introduced exactly as they are offered and also lets you check all my votes and actions. I feel it is important that you and I have contact on important issues. I will keep you informed by our local news media as often as possible. I would also welcome any chance to address your groups on any subject you would like concerning our state government or any job as your representative. Please contact me well in advance of the date so I may make adequate preparations.

The first two weeks of my job have been filled with preparations for the weeks to come. My office is 414 in the Capitol and I would welcome a visit from you if you are in Jefferson City.

The first of a series of explosive bills is now being treated by the Assembly. This is reapportionment. The first attack is an attempt to pressure the Federal Congress to nullify the February 14, 1964 ruling by the Supreme Court that all states, regardless of present conditions or traditional government, must accept the premise of one vote for one man. This sounds on the surface to be a valid premise but remember there are two houses and they are patterned after our own Federal govern-

(Continued on page 12)

Churchill's Condition is Weaker

Robert Meyer

Plan for Lodge of BPOE

A group of some fifty prospective members was present Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Rustic Rock, to hear a discussion on the organization of an Elks Lodge in Sikeston. The meeting was presided over by Joseph Bollinger, district deputy Grand Exalted Ruler of the Chaffee lodge.

Temporary officers chosen for the new organization were, Robert E. Meyer, chairman; Fred L. Danner, secretary; W. Raymert Miller, treasurer, and Clem Beal, program chairman. Also chosen at this meeting on the by-laws committee were Dwight Crader and Fred Steck.

The organization of the Benevolent and Protection Order of Elks was given by George Murray, Clayton, Mo., who informed the group it would be necessary to have 100 names on the first petition, followed by a list of another 100 members before a charter is presented to a city.

Future meetings would be held in Sikeston on the second and fourth Wednesday nights, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, with the next meeting scheduled for Jan. 27.

The nearest Elks clubs in this area are Chaffee and Cairo, Ill. Those present at the early meetings as well as one scheduled at the charter meeting to be held early in March, are to be considered as charter members.

With the widespread interest shown at the meeting Sunday, the prospects of organizing a new club in Sikeston are encouraging, according to Mr. Danner, the temporary secretary.

LONDON (AP) -- At least nine persons were feared dead today after the worst gales in 10 years battered the British Isles and the Bay of Biscay.

Weather

Eastern and Southern Missouri -- Generally fair through Tuesday; locally a little warmer south Tuesday; low tonight 18-25.

FIVE DAY FORECAST

--Temperatures will average above seasonal normal northwest and near to slightly below normal Tuesday through Saturday; normal high, mid-40s south; normal low near 30 southeast; no precipitation is indicated for the period.

WEEKEND TEMPERATURES

High and low temperatures for the weekend: for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, 21 and 10 degrees; for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today, 29 and 20 degrees. No precipitation during the past 48 hours.

Sunset today--------5:08 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---7:10 a.m.
Moonrise tonight----6:38 p.m.
Last Quarter---------Jan. 24
PROMINENT CONSTELLATION
Orion, in southeast---7:35 p.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter, high overhead-------
----------7:01 p.m.
Saturn, sets---------7:27 p.m.
Mars, rises--------10:08 p.m.
Venus, rises--------6:16 a.m.
(all times Central Standard)
Computed for
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri
by Bailey R. Frank
Bethel, Vermont

SHIP COLLISIONS CAUSED BY THICK WEST COAST FOG

Thick fog contributed to two shipping mishaps in the Pacific Northwest over the weekend.

At Vancouver, B.C., the USS Whitehurst, a destroyer-escort, and the Norwegian freighter Hoyanger collided in the city's harbor Saturday.

The Whitehurst received a five-foot gash, but no injuries were reported on either vessel. Minor damage was inflicted on the 9,447-ton freighter.

The destroyer-escort was manned by reserve "weekend sailors."

Near Astoria, Ore., the freighter Seamar struck a pier in the Columbia river Saturday night. There were no injuries. A hole was opened in her side, and the vessel, owned by Bethlehem Steel Corp., was towed into drydock at Portland.

National Rail Strike Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A new national rail strike threat arose over the weekend as the head of a group of union leaders said "we are quite close to setting a strike date" in a dispute between five non-operating unions and the railroads.

G. E. Leighty, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' Association, announced the possible strike action in a news conference Saturday.

The five unions include the telegraphers, clerks, maintenance of way personnel, dining car stewards and signalmen. Presumably any strike by them would result in a shutdown of all major carries. Chief issues are job security and the loss of jobs through automation.

Leighty also announced that the union chiefs had reversed a 45-year-old policy and voted in favor of having the government buy and operate the railroads.

J. E. Wolfe, chief management spokesman, called the nationalization proposal "a pressure tactic by the unions."

Driver Killed By Own Car in Mishap

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) -- Police Sgt. Wayne Lecroy said he had seen it happen -- a car leave the scene of a collision, circle driverless in a field and return to run over its owner, lying injured.

Lecroy said the car veered into the darkness Sunday night after hitting a pickup truck. Marie Ivey, 35, of Lubbock, the driver, fell out.

Tracks showed the car circled a quarter of a mile befor returning and hitting Mrs. Ivey as she lay at an intersection. She was taken to a hospital in a serious condition.

Lecroy said the car -- headlights knocked out -- almost hit him as he directed traffic, then plowed into his cruiser at an estimated speed of 35 miles an hour. He theorized the accelerator had jammed.

EMERGENCIES

Four persons were treated and dismissed from the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital over the weekend.

Judy Ann Naile, Bertrand, injured playing basketball; William DeJohn, Sikeston, hurt hand while bowling; Kelly Goza, Sikeston, fell on ice and Tevis Noles, Sikeston, fell at skating rink.

KANSAS CITY (AP) -- A three-car smashup killed six persons and injured three others on the Paseo bridge over the Missouri River Sunday night.

The dead were all in a southbound car that was hit by a northbound station wagon which jumped the eight-inch-high medial strip and landed in the opposite lane.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) -- The final practice launching for two-man Gemini space flights is scheduled here Tuesday when a Titan 2 rocket will hurl an unmanned capsule over a sub-orbital course.

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill, his life slowly ebbing, was a little weaker today, a medical bulletin said.

The bulletin was issued by Churchill's personal physician and lifelong friend, Lord Moran, after a visit to the 90-year-old statesman this morning.

It said that otherwise there was nothing to report on the old man's condition.

The text of the bulletin:

"Sir Winston had a restful night. He is a little weaker, but otherwise there is nothing to report."

This was the seventh bulletin since Churchill was struck by cerebral thrombosis Friday. All have told of the steady decline of the aged statesman.

Moran, 82, arrived for the morning examination at 11:17. The bulletin was issued 30 minutes later.

Next bulletin will be issued at 8:30 p.m. (3:30 p.m. EST), the physician said.

Lord Moran left the Churchill home immediately after issuing the bulletin. Asked by reporters whether Churchill was taking any nourishment, he said:

"I don't think I'll answer that."

Moran examined Churchill twice Sunday. After the second examination he said: "After a restless start, Sir Winston has had a peaceful day, but he has lost ground."

Churchill's three surviving children stayed late with Lady Churchill now 79, near the bedside, dispersing only in the early hours this morning.

His actress daughter Sarah, 49, said as she left: "He is sleeping peacefully."

Sir Winston's son, Randolph, and grandson, Winston Spencer Churchill, 24, left grave-faced after 1 a.m. without comment. The younger daughter Mary, wife of former Cabinet minister Christopher Soames, stayed on with her mother.

Outside the house, on a secluded residential street just south of Hyde Park, a small crowd of newsmen and photographers waited through a turbulent night. Sleet and rain lashed down and high winds sent milk bottles clattering along the sidewalk.

Three lights burned inside the house all night. At dawn the number of onlookers began to grow.

Big headlines in the morning papers reflected the nation's concern.

"Peaceful . . . but he is losing ground," said The Daily Express. "Winston worse" was the line in The Sun.

Medical authorities said Sunday night's medical bulletin, coupled with earlier indications of pulse irregularity and restlessness, foretold a gradual slackening of the old man's hold on life.

Queen Elizabeth II and the royal family led the nation's prayers for the veteran leader at a village church near Sandringham, the queen's country home.

At Westminster Abbey, across Parliament Square from the House of Commons, the Archbishop of York, Dr. Frederick Coggan, told a packed congregation: "Our thoughts and prayers turn to the room where Sir Winston Churchill lies in weakness.

"Again and again he has found the right words for the right occasion and rallied faltering nations in their hour of trial. We thank God for his leadership in times of peril and for a life richly gifted and lavishly spent."

Pope Paul VI sent a personal message "of deep personal concern" to Lady Churchill. It was delivered to her by the apostolic delegate in London, Archbishop Igino Cardinale.

MONTREAL (AP) -- Early Canadian coins valued by police at $100,000 were stolen Sunday night from a museum in downtown Montreal.

NEW YORK (AP) -- Nuclear physicist Edward Teller said Sunday that his "general experience is that children are much more clever than grownups" and "they can learn about 10 times as fast."

COLUMBIA, Mo. AP -- Land owners along the Little Black River in Butler, Carter and Ripley counties in southeast Missouri overwhelmingly approved the formation of a watershed sub-district.

GRIM DELIVERY IN LONDON -- A bag of letters and telegrams is delivered to the London home of gravely ill Sir Winston Churchill, 90, Britain's grand old man.

Jaycees' DSA Award to be Made Tuesday

Jaycee Week, the annual anniversary observance of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, started yesterday, Dan Norton, local Jaycee President announced today.

A highlight of the week's events will be the presentation of a distinguished Service Award to an outstanding young man of the Sikeston area who has made an outstanding contribution to the community. The DSA winner will be named Tuesday night at the annual banquet-meeting of the Sikeston Jaycees at the country club. A committee, headed by John Sides, has canvassed the churches, businesses, and civic organizations to determine the young man - 21 through 35 - who has contributed the most to the community during the year 1964.

Chairman John Sides also announced that this will be the annual Bosses' Night observance. Bosses' Night is an annual feature of the Jaycees throughout the nation. It is dedicated to the bosses who support the Jaycees and recognize the value of the organization. All Jaycess are urged to bring their bosses to the banquet.

The speaker for the evening will be Gary Cooper, 1st Vice President of the Missouri Junior of Commerce, who is from Marble Hill, Mo.

During Jaycee Week observances here, the U. S. Jaycees will be recognizing America's Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1964 in Santa Monica, California, with national Jaycee President Stan Ladley making the presentations.

The Distinguished Service Award winner from Sikeston will be entered in the Missouri Jaycee contest, which picks the five outstanding young men in the state. The state winners will in turn be entered in the national competition which chooses the nation's ten outstanding young men.

MEXICO CITY (AP) -- A group of interns seeking higher pay from the government is threatening a nationwide doctors' strike in Mexico.

The Mexican Association of Resident and Intern Physicians says 5,000 of its members have been on strike since last Wednesday in 157 hospitals.

LINN, Mo. (AP) --Three elderly persons died as the result of a fire which swept through a three-story rest home here Saturday night.

Five other residents were injured.

WASHINGTON (AP)--Eighty-eight new projects, costing more than $100 million, were announced Sunday in what President Johnson calls a war on poverty.

The 88 projects are in 33 states and Puerto Rico, and have a total cost of $101,960,782. They bring the number of antipoverty projects announced since the program's adoption to nearly 400 with a cost of $221 million.

To Keep Strong Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson details for Congress today his view that U.S. military power is second to none and that he will keep it that way.

Johnson, two days away from his inauguration to a full four-year term, arranged to lay out his defense policy in a special message.

It was his sixth special message since Congress returned to work on Jan. 4.

Addressing the Senate and House on the State of the Union that night, the President said:

"In this period, we have built a military power strong enough to meet any threat and destroy any adversary.

"And that superiority will continue to grow so long as the office is mine — and you sit on Capitol Hill."

This was all he said about defense at that time, leaving details to the special message and the budget message due next week.

Johnson can, if he wishes, scoop his own budget message and disclose the final defense figure.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara disclosed just before Christmas that defense spending next fiscal year might fall about $500 million below this year's estimated $49.8 billion.

Since then, there have been some refinements but the final figure is expected to be fairly close to $49.3 billion. This is expected to account for about half of the entire federal budget for the bookkeeping year starting July 1.

This is the first special message on defense since 1961 when President John F. Kennedy revised the recommendations of the outgoing Eisenhower administration and then added on still more because of the Berlin crisis that year.

It appeared that Johnson was aiming to put his own imprint on a defense policy he inherited from Kennedy.

Johnson made no appreciable change in the Kennedy policy and there was every indication he would continue along the same course.

Basically, that policy involves building U.S. power to deal with all kinds of threats ranging from subversion and "little wars" to all-out nuclear war. That policy has been called "flexible response."

The President has placed strong emphasis on all possible economies in national defense and has embraced McNamara's cost - reduction program, as well as McNamara's strategic ideas.

MATH COURSE

Sam Harbin, principal of the Middle School announced this morning that a modern math course for parents will be started at 7 p.m. today at the Middle School.

Institutions get Much Less Than Original Requests

HEARNES' BUDGET MESSAGE NOT READ BY THE GOVERNOR

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes did not deliver his budget message in person today. He had it put on the legislators' desk because he was in Washington for President Johnson's inauguration.

There was plenty of precedent from past years. No one likes to get up and read a mess of figures. And legislators fidget when they have to listen to them.

There was also precedent for his decision to submit a one-year budget. The late Gov. James T. Blair did it in his first year, 1957, when a new budget office was being set up.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes cut capital improvement requests sharply but still recommended almost $42 million for construction in his budget today.

The institutions and agencies requested over $138 million worth of work but the governor trimmed that to $41,921,583 for the first fiscal year of his term.

That was almost as much as the entire $46,437,722 appropriated two years ago for a full biennium.

In line with his general go-slow policy until long range planning can be completed, the governor denied requests for many new buildings but allowed relatively small sums for more thorough planning.

For example, the state Highway Department requested a capital outlay of $6,684,255. But the Governor cut it to $760,935.

He eliminated $3,857,380 for a new headquarters building at the edge of Jefferson City on a recently purchased 31-acre site and another $2,065,940 for a new garage and supply center.

Hearnes said he thought a proposal to abandon the present highway building and move state offices into it should be looked into further before such a move is made. An $800,000 wing is being constructed on the building now.

The recommendations include $3.6 million for nine new treatment and diagnostic centers for the mentally retarded and $160,000 to start work on setting up four-year colleges at St. Joseph and Joplin.

Of the rest, $30,791,074 goes for higher education projects and an additional $4,136,965 for the Division of Mental Diseases.

The fast growing University of Missouri at Columbia asked for $23,340,000 but was allowed $7,205,150.

Major projects approved included $1.5 million for a new biological sciences building, $1.5 million for an animal science laboratory, $144,000 to complete the medical science building to be matched by $880,000 in federal funds, $750,000 for a mathematics, statistics and computer building, $700,000 to air condition the medical center, and $1,060,000 for agricultural experiment station buildings.

For the Rolla campus $8,100,000 was requested, $3,450,000 allowed. For the new campus at Kansas City $12,275,000 was requested, $3,875,000 allowed. For the new campus at St. Louis, $5.1 million was requested, $2.9 million allowed.

Here are the requests and allowances for the other state colleges requests first:

Central State at Warrensburg $7.8 million and $4.2 million.

Northeast State at Kirksville $4,986,000 and $1,410,000.

Northwest State at Maryville $8,069,000 and $1,475,000.

Southeast State at Cape Girardeau $7,160,000 and $2,270,000.

Southwest State at Springfield $8,029,000 and $2,074,000.

Lincoln University at Jefferson City $3,754,000 and $1,900,000.

The state hospitals also were cut sharply. Their requests and allowances:

Fulton $4,877,000 and $2,342,283 including $2 million for improvements to the building for the criminally insane; St. Joseph $2,717,000 and $284,519; Nevada $1,420,215 and $483,811; Farmington $898,237 and $199,892; St. Louis State Hospital $1,738,100 and $514,000,500; State Louis State School and Hospital $2,343,900 and $136,200; Marshall State School and Hospital $900,660 and $117,760.

The St. Louis Hospital amount does not include repairs made necessary by last Thursday night's costly fire, still unestimated.

Mt. Vernon State Sanatorium $3,854,800 and $245,100; Ellis Fischel Cancer Hospital at Columbia $2,273,200 and $138,250.

The main penitentiary asked for $133,106 and was allotted $63,160, including the cost of razing some condemned buildings.

Algoa Intermediate Reformatory asked $54,100 and was allowed $35,500.

The Moberly Medium Security

(Continued on page 12)

High Spots in Budget Asked By Gov.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Here is an at - a - glance summary of the high spots in Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' budget for the fiscal year.

Expenditures

Operating budget 1965-66 $817,177,044

Operating budget 1963-65 $1,453,599,412

Capital improvements 1965-66 $41,921,583

Capital improvements 1963-65 $46,437,722.

New programs $4,010,000

Receipts

General revenue receipts (est.) 1965-66 $350,000,000.

General revenue receipts (est.) 1964-65 $334,400,000.

Total receipts, including federal, 1965-66, $824,421,915.

Total receipts, including federal 1964-65, $769,619,799.

Estimated total balance June 30, 1966 $82,188,927 (X)

Estimated total balance June 30, 1965 $140,000,000.

X- Includes $7,375,181 in general revenue fund plus estimated $20 million for safe operating balance.

Traffic Took 16 Lives, none In this Area

Sixteen persons were killed in Missouri over the weekend in traffic accidents. Six of those died in a three-car crash late Sunday night on the Paseo bridge over the Missouri River at Kansas City.

Troop E, State Highway Patrol, reports there were 10 traffic accidents in its territory over the weekend, no fatalities, and five persons injured. Two mishaps were in this vicinity.

At 2 a.m. Sunday, the Patrol reports, in Scott City at the intersection of Highway 61 and Route "M", cars driven by James August Westbridge, 25, of Oran, and Wilford Ray Palmer, 17, of Cape Girardeau, sideswiped on a bridge. No injuries.

At 11:40 p.m. Sunday, the Patrol reports, two and a half miles east of Highway 51 in Stoddard County, a car driven by Larry Johnson, 17, of Puxico, caught fire and was destroyed. No injuries.

LBJ Working on Inaugural Speech

WASHINGTON (AP)--President Johnson works today on his inaugural address and gets ready for the opening festivities of this oath-taking week.

Johnson and wife, Lady Bird, are going to a Broadway style pre-inaugural gala tonight. But there was no word on which of the many private and semi-public parties and receptions would draw them out of a White House so jammed with relatives and friends that daughter Luci was sleeping on a cot.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Monday, January 18 is First portable telephone to be carried in a paper bag. Called "sacksaphone."

* * *

PRINTING WEEK

This is the week when everyone is reminded of the great accomplishment of Benjamin Franklin, who became an apprentice printer at 12.

While he is better known as a political power, or philosopher, or inventor, the printing trade reclaims him once a year. And the printers have good reason to be proud of his accomplishments.

Before he was anything else he was a printer. The foundation of his other accomplishments was the most flourishing printing business in the colonies. The main office was in Philadelphia, biggest city of its day, with branches in other areas, including New York. His newspaper had the largest circulation in America. His book selling was a great success.

It is easy to show a parallel between printing as the foundation of the Franklin career and the typographical arts as the gate to public understanding.

Franklin had a strong influence on his period in history. His story is worthy of more serious study than it gets. He illustrates the "dynamic constructive force in the cultural advancement of mankind" which is claimed for the industry by the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen.

Both because of Franklin and this great constructive force, we are glad to join in calling attention to this printing week. And we commend the Memphis sponsors for arranging a program of so many items that this "week" has nine days, beginning today.

* * *

We hope that Governor Hearnes and the 1965 Missouri Legislature will enact the following:

TRAFFIC LAW MODERNIZATION. -- Uniform speed limits should be set, and speed laws should be revised to fix a minimum speed as well as maximum speed on interstate and other major highways. The state also should have the power to restrict slower drivers and truck operators to right-hand traffic lanes.

Driving Age. -- Permissive age for driving should be raised from 16 to 17, or better 18, years. Too many youngsters at 16 are not sufficiently mature to take the responsibility of driving an automobile. Meanwhile, all 17- and 18-year-old drivers should be sharply restricted following any accident or moving traffic violation.

Drinking Drivers -- Chemical tests for suspected drunken drivers should be made mandatory. Evidence obtained from these tests is vital to obtain convictions.

The Judges Association has proposed 12 measures to promote traffic safety. Two especially meritorious proposals by the judges seek legislation to require juvenile traffic offenders to appear in traffic court and a provision to allow motorists to use their driver's license as bond.

* * *

WHEN SHOULD YOU TRADE IN YOUR CAR?

If your car is between two and three years old, you are probably wondering whether to trade it in or keep it. We offer some tips on trading in a car.

Car owners should consider their car's mileage, how they use it, and whether they want to spend the money for a new car. The third year is the best time to trade. Before that the car is still too valuable to trade; after three years the car's aging can be costly.

Cars depreciate about 50 per cent the first two years and then level off in the seventh year. Americans keep their cars an average of six years compared to seven years in 1955.

A two year old car with less than 25,000 miles on it is hardly broken in, while a car more than three years old with more than 3,000 miles on it may soon require repairs. The car itself probably could last 100,000 miles with careful maintenance, but many parts won't last that long.

The fan belt, wiper blades brake linings, bulbs, hoses, cables, the water and fuel pumps will wear out. The carburetor will need to be overhauled at least once, while the radiator, transmission and front suspension probably will need repair.

Once past the 30,000 mile mark, maintenance costs rise rapidly with major repairs likely. If you can't afford to trade, have your car thoroughly checked. Find out what will be necessary to keep it running well until you can afford a new one.

How long will your tires and battery last? Talk to new car dealers and find out what your car is worth. Talk to several dealers and learn the cash difference between your car and a new one and what kind of trade-in you could expect.

After getting price quotations, check the price of the car you would buy and compare it with your estimated future costs on your old car. A three year old car will depreciate another $500 in the next two years. If you spend another $200 in maintenance you lose more than $300 a year by keeping your old car.

Whatever you do -- trade your car in or keep it. We urge you to take care of your car. New or old, you must preserve your car's most important feature: it's dependability.

* * *

A woman doesn't need to add if she can distract.

"Your grandma still sliding down the bannisters?"

"We wound barbed wire around them."

"That stop her?"

"Nope, but it sure slowed her up."

* * *

In this country, a delay of even a few days in providing requested phone or any other utility service is sure to produce loud and angry squawks. And private enterprise, whose existence is so largely dependent on the public good will which can only be gained by first-class service, listens. It's different under socialism where the citizen takes what is given and can like it or lump it.

* * *

WHO WANTS A DEAD PHONE!

When it comes to results, how does socialized enterprise stack up with private enterprise? A full answer would take many books. But a little example may give an inkling.

In England, where the telephone system is owned by the government and operated by the post office department, a male model bought a house. A telephone was on the premises and he asked that service be continued--phone communication is essential to his work. But the post office said, in effect, nothing doing. It seems there is a long list of people in the area awaiting service, and he will have to take his turn. He can expect service, it was added, at the end of 1967 --

Americans may understandably have the feeling that we alone, of all the non-Communist world, care about what is happening in South Viet Nam. In terms of the sheer bulk of the aid this nation is expending, in numbers of men fighting and dying, we are carrying the main burden next to the Vietnamese.

There are, however, 24 other nations providing or committed to provide help to this beleaguered land, reports the Christian Science Monitor. This help may range from token gestures, such as 30 miscroscopes given to Saigon University by Switzerland, to a $37-million dam and hydroelectric project being built by Japan.

Aid takes the form both of material and people. Not surprisingly, France has the largest number of nationals in South Viet Nam excepting the United States -- 482 teachers and medical personnel. Australia has about 167 pilots and jungle warfare experts serving with Vietnamese forces.

From New Zealand has come a 25-man detachment of army engineers; from Thailand, 17 air force personnel. Malaysia has trained about 2,000 Vietnamese officers on its soil since 1962.

Two other Asian nations with abundant experience with Communist aggression or guerrilla warfare are also aiding the South Vietnamese: South Korea has sent a military contingent of 140 men, as well as a mobile army surgical team; the Philippines, an expert psychological warfare outfit.

Britain has given $140,000 in road - building equipment and $17,000 worth of diesel fishing boat engines, plus medical and scientific equipment.

Compared to the well over $3 billion the United States has loaned or given South Viet Nam since 1954 and the more than 1,000 casualties we have suffered, all of this is pretty small potatoes.

Its moral significance, however, should not be discounted.

* * *

Quality evaluations of frozen and dried fruits and vegetables reached record-numbers during fiscal 1964, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Marketing Service. About 3/4 of the total produce frozen, was represented.

* * *

Everybody, it seems, is organized or organizing but parents, who are strangely content to go it alone, one by one or pair by pair.

The result is that fathers and mothers are sitting ducks for the pressures applied by their sons and daughters--most of whom believe or profess to believe that they are unduly and even cruelly restricted in their pursuit of life, liberty and happiness.

The theme song of teen-agers the country over is, "Jim's dad lets him have the car" or "Jane's mother lets her . . ."

The mystery is why more dads of Jims and mothers of Janes don't check signals with dads of Joes and mothers of Jills and come up with some kind of organized rebuttal to youthful protests and pressures which range from anguished wails to mild blackmail.

There are indications that some such trend is under way. In Warwick, R. I., for example, beleaguered parents have joined in formulating a teen-age behavior code based on more than 4,000 answers to a communitywide questionnaire.

The code is aimed at alleviating the traditional parental fear that children will be "left out" if they are refused permission to engage in questionable activities that "everybody else does, why can't I?"

The code covers such perennial parental-progeny problems as driving, drinking, dating, dress and curfews.

And in the nation's capital, the newly-formed Parents' Council of Washington--endorsed by 17 leading private schools in the area--has drawn up a code of social conduct for youngsters of high school age. It bans serving of alcoholic beverages at teen-age parties, condemns party crashing, and urges that teen-age social activities be confined to weekends and holidays, and fixes definite curfews.

These simple and logical moves offer definite hope that parents may be moving in on the wave of undisciplined juvenile nonsense that has included crime, violence, brutality and open defiance of law and order.

Since the vast majority of teen-agers are fine youngsters, it is probable that many of them not only will accept but also welcome more firm direction from their parents.

As for the others, it's better that they be cooled off by parents than by law enforcement officers. Much, much better.

* * *

SWITCH TO TAX CUTS FREE PUFF

The average American smokers' opportunity to get a tax-free puff--whether filter or plain, king-size or regular--is getting smaller, says Tax Foundation, Inc.

Not only that, but the amount paid as state tax on the average pack is getting larger.

The Foundation recently made a survey of state tax action for 1964 and found that Colorado had joined the ranks of cigarette-taxing states, bringing the total to 48.

This leaves only Oregon and North Carolina as tax-free states.

A state cigarette tax "breakthrough" was accomplished in Mississippi this year, according to the Foundation. That state raised its per pack tax to nine cents, highest in the nation.

FIRST WAS IN 1921

The previous high per pack was eight cents. January 1, 1965, an eight-cent rate went into effect in Massachusetts, 15 states also will be levying cigarette taxes at eight cents. In three states last year, Arizona, California, and West Virginia, proposals to raise cigarette taxes to seven cents, were rejected.

In 1921, the first state tax on cigarette and tobacco products was levied in Iowa; the collections (net) were $324,000. Two years later, four more states laid imposts and the rush was on. Just about the time World War II broke out (1940) slightly more than half of the then 48 states were taxing cigarettes and tobacco products. The taxes brought in almost $100 million.

In fiscal 1964, collections of state taxes on cigarettes and tobacco products neared the $1.2 billion mark, almost 4,000 times as big as in 1921.

* * *

Italian movie-actress Sophia Loren in quote: "Sex-appeal is 50% what you've got and 50% what people think you've got." For "sex-appeal," substitute "Money," "Character," "Ambition," "Intelligence" or "Income" and what Sophia says still makes good sense.

* * *

Top quality plumbing fixtures and fittings are always the best buy. They last much longer and require less service than so-called "bargain" products.

* * *

How to prevent pipes from freezing, and how to thaw those that have frozen, are explained in "Plumbing Care and Repair," a booklet offered for 15¢ by the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 [illegible] wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601.

* * *

CHEAP SUGAR NEW

Inexpensive sugar is a comparatively new development. In 1742, when George Washington was a ten-year old boy, the market price of sugar was $2.75 a pound and many people could not afford to have it at all.

* * *

STARS ON THE GO

The position of the stars in the heavens at a given time tonight will be exactly the same as at the same time a year ago tonight, but this position will be different at the same hour tomorrow. The stars slip westward by almost exactly four minutes each twenty-four hours. If you find a certain place in the sky tonight, you must look four minutes earlier tomorrow night to find that same star in the same place.

* * *

Advertising should not be used to serve as a smoke screen for illegitimate marketing methods. That appears to sum up the attitude of the nation's independent business proprietors.

In a year long field survey conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business, to which there were almost 70,000 respondents, 65.3% asked for curbs on manufacturer's advertising allowances, with only 11.2% opposed, and 23.5% undecided.

This is interpreted as support for the work started last year by the Senate Small Business Committee, headed by Sen. John Sparkman (Alabama) investigating the abuses of so-called cooperative advertising.

Many manufacturers give dealers an allowance for advertising the manufacturer's product. However, the practice has developed of giving such funds as a special discount to favored customers without requiring that the money be actually spent in advertising.

The independent business proprietors would like to see control tightened up so that advertising money will not be used for illegal discriminatory "kickbacks".

* * *

Father: I just don't get this rock-and-roll stuff.

Teen-ager: You're not supposed to get it, Father. It gets you.

* * *

A cardinal rule in film handling is to avoid loading or unloading cameras in direct sunlight. Bright light can cause fog or streaks along film edges.

* * *

QUITTING TIME

Two men were standing at the bar when one fell flat on his face. "That's what I like about Joe," said the other. "He knows when to quit."

* * *

Coed: What do you think of me, professor, now that you've kissed me?

[illegible]ssor: You'll pass.

* * *

Man is that irrational creature who is always looking for home atmosphere in a hotel - and hotel service around the house.

* * *

Lt. Colonel: "What are your objections to overseas duty?"

GI: "My wife is not pregnant, sir, and I don't want to leave her in that condition?"

* * *

The town's gas company and electric company were competing for appliance sales. The gas company thought that a slogan would stimulate the sales force and came up with: "Let's beat Electricity!"

When the electric company heard of this, they offered a prize for the best slogan to stimulate their personnel. The cafeteria supervisor won with this beauty: "Let's Pass Gas!"

* * *

Little Colleen's diplomacy was proved one day when she found that she and her three playmates all belonged to different faiths. One was Lutheran, one a Presbyterian, one a Methodist, and she was a Catholic.

Before her mother could offer words of wisdom, Colleen settled it.

"It really doesn't matter if we all go to different churches, just as long as we are all Democrats!"

* * *

A dock hand went to his doctor and complained of a pain in his leg.

After one glance at the leg the doctor asked the patient:

"How long have you been walking around in this condition?"

Dock hand: "Two weeks."

Doctor: "For heaven's sake, man, you have a broken leg! Why didn't you come to me sooner?"

Dock hand: "Well, doc, I would have, but every time I say something is wrong with me my wife says I have to give up drinking."

* * *

F.Y.I.: Outer coats have been getting shorter over the past few seasons. Many important makers say that about 42 inches long on a size 40 is about the shortest they'll produce, although many of the very fashionable coats are no longer than 40 inches...The larger and bolder the checks and plaids in clothing, the better they are for the slight man.

* * *

Sign in a department store window: "Wonderful bargains in shirts for men with 16 and 17 necks."

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

PEACE LEAGUE

I did not favor a one-world organization, but thinking in 1944 during the Dumbarton Oaks Conference that one would be organized, I prepared a plan for a PEACE LEAGUE.

I supplied 12 pages on PEACE LEAGUE to Churchill, Dulles and others who would later attend the San Francisco gathering in April, 1945. PEACE LEAGUE was to impose treaties ending present wars, function to prevent future wars, and to establish an arbitration council.

Nations at war with Germany and Japan or had broken relations with them were asked to voluntarily agree as to the share of each in the control and responsibilities of PEACE LEAGUE. Each nation's percent would be decided by joint consideration of: a. Contribution to repelling the forces of oppression in World War I and II. b Population. c. Standard of Education and state of enlightenment. d. Record of non-aggression. e. Wholesome commerce. f. Assets. g. Extent and nature of area.

Later, additional nations by treaty with PEACE LEAGUE could be admitted and their percentage participation would be surrendered by PEACE LEAGUE members in the same proportion as the participation of each.

An Advisory Board would be selected from representatives to PEACE LEAGUE to arbitrate and render decisions on issues as they arose. Nations could withdraw or be expelled with their share prorated among the remaining nations.

My 12 page plan was ignored in favor of the philosophy of Harry Dexter White at Dumbarton Oaks and Alger Hiss at San Francisco, which provided the present formula for the General Assembly.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

De Gaul may be right in his determination to stand alone. Unk might be wise to take a leaf from his book instead of trying to pick up the pieces behind him in Southeast Asia and other places where others have learned the hard way, It's plain to our people that Unk may not have a friend in the world to rely on in case of an emergency. Just a token force like Korea. Therefore, it would be folly to bargain away our nuclear force and depend on conventional force to defend the American continent. It looks like its gonna boil down to that sooner or later and since most of our so called allies won't pay 100% of their just debts leaving our taxpayers to pick up the tab, how can we expect them to shed sweat, blood and tears for us?

"O.K., Mac, I'll Take Over!"

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Women blush more often from anger than as a result of shocked modesty.

Some people can tell the seasons by their diseases. For example, both ulcers and gout tend to flare up in the spring and autumn.

The common cold is rarely deadly but it is one of the most expensive of mankind's ailments. It costs the average family from $35 to $40 a year—and it costs industry about $5 billion annually in lost working time.

The U.S. vice presidency often has been regarded as a step toward oblivion, but eight of the 35 men elected to the presidency, died or were killed while in office, and were succeeded by their vice presidents.

Odd Legislation: A teacher can't give Bible lessons in the public grammar schools of Illinois, but the state by law provides a Bible for every prison inmate.

Great men have their problems too. Did you know that Napoleon had trouble keeping his trousers up?

Psychiatrists say these are four warning signals of a possible nervous breakdown: inability to sleep well, lack of appetite and weight loss, mental and physical sluggishness, and exaggerated feelings of guilt and personal worthlessness. Well, thank heavens, I've still got a good appetite left anyway!

Science marches on: Food firms are working on an aerosol bomb that will enable you to spray a peanut and jelly sandwich mixture.

Some safety slogans for the new year: "If people drove right, there would be more people left." "Be patient today—not a patient tomorrow." "Driving is like baseball in a way. It's the number of times you reach home safely that counts."

Everything is inflated in value today, including people. The statistician who used to tell us that all the chemicals in our body were worth only 97 cents now reports they are worth $2.80.

It was Lewis Mumford who observed, "Our national flower is the concrete cloverleaf."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON--This town is allset for the biggest Inauguration Jamboree in history -- from machinery for sobering up drunks to escorts for every ambassador's wife who attends the distinguished ladies' reception.

Perhaps no Inauguration since the free-for-all days when Andrew Jackson and his whiskey-drinking Tennesseans marched down muddy Pennsylvania Avenue will see so many crowds, so much jubilation, such jam-packed hotels, and so many Hollywood stars flown here, in some cases all the way from Paris.

Two Broadway productions, "Hello, Dolly" and "Funny Girl" will close down to let Carol Channing and Barbara Streisand come to Washington, while "What's New, Pussycat" will stop its shooting in Paris to let Woody Allen fly to Washington to bring laughs to the Inaugural gala.

Lynda and Luci Johnson have so many teen-age friends coming up from Texas that Luci has been relegated to a cot in her study. High school bands have been relegated to high school floors and college dormitories. The Pennsylvania Railroad will run thirteen special trains in from Philadelphia alone, and pullman cars at the Union Station will serve as hotel rooms for visiting politicians.

"Jiggs" Donohue, who used to have headaches as Commissioner of the District of Columbia, has never had so many headaches in finding hotel rooms for the mob which is descending on Washington to see Lyndon Johnson become the 36th President of the United States.

Johnson, incidentally, will not be content to sit in a box at the Inaugural Ball, as most past Presidents. He has been the dancingest President ever to occupy the White House and intends to dance at his own Inaugural.

The next four years are going to be tough ones. But the friends and fans who helped give LBJ the biggest margin in history intend to give those four years the greatest send-off in history.

--GEORGE HUMPHREY'S COMPANY PAYS--

Very quietly, George Humphrey's Hanna Nickel Company, which in 1953 signed one of the most profitable government contracts in years, has paid the government a settlement of $2,175,000.

This has just been revealed by Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., in a report issued by the Joint Committee on defense production.

The Hanna Nickel Contract, signed by Humphrey's son Gilbert four days before the elder Humprehy became Secretary of the Treasury in the Eisenhower Cabinet, was investigated by the Senate and called one of the worst conflict -of- interest cases of the Eisenhower administration. Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., charged that it was worse than the Bobby Baker conflict of interest.

Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, described the contract as "the most ingenious money-making device since the invention of the printing press. Government representatives were either drugged or blindfolded."

The contract was for the mining of nickel in Oregon and provided that the Federal government would loan the Hanna Company, long dominated by the ex-Secretary of the Treasury, $25,000,000 to build a plant, then would buy 125,000,000 pounds of nickel for 20 cents a pound, which meant a profit of around $19,000,000. The government also paid Humphrey's company an annual $100,000 to operate the plant, plus various other benefits.

This column exposed the terms of the contract as early as Oct. 16, 1953, though the Senate did not get around to bringing the same facts to light until August, 1962, nine years later.

As a result of these exposes, the Justice Department has sued the Hanna Company for $1,816,958 on the claim that the company charged up to expenses important items which should have been capitalized.

Uncontested by the Hanna Company, and in addition, was a cash settlement of $2,175,000 at the termination of the contract which has just been revealed.

--LEMAY'S VICTORY--

Crusty cigar-chomping Gen. Curt Lemay, retiring head of the Air Force, may be concerned about the curtailment of manned bombers, but dollarwise he seems to have won his war with Secretary of Defense McNamara.

Figures just dug out by the Congressional Committee on defense production show that for the first time in five years aircraft expenditures in fiscal year 1964 exceeded the expenditure for missiles.

It has been Secretary McNamara's contention that long-range missiles were more effective in protecting the United States than the favorite weapon of Gen. Lemay, long-range bombers.

Yet in 1964 the Defense Department spent $6,100,000,000 on manned aircraft as against $5,600,000,000 on missiles. Lemay did not entirely win his argument regarding bombers because the increased aircraft appropriation acutally resulted from the purchase of helicopters, the new very fast F-4 Fighter planes and C-141 Cargo planes.

Nevertheless, this was a sizable victory for the Air Force, since its budget had been below the missile budget ever since 1958 when aircraft procurement reached the peak of $7.4 billion. After that, missile procurement got the edge in the defense arsenal and reached a high point in 1962 of $6.7 billion.

Reason for the lower cost of missiles in 1964 was the abandonment of the Atlas and Titan plus the cancellation of the Skybolt.

On top of this, the production of the Polaris, Sergeant, and Pershing missiles passed its peak.

President Johnson has made it clear to congressional leaders that the United States now has enough missiles to destroy enemy cities at least six times over. Both he and Secretary McNamara have argued that there is no use increasing the missile stockpile.

Note--Gen. Lemay had been reported preparing a farewell address to the Air Force to blast McNamara, but friends say he will not do this. If called before Congress, he will answer questions. But he will stick to the rules, will issue no farewell blast.

Inside Labor

By VICTOR RIESEL

THE MAKING OF A SENATOR --CHAPTER 2

Bob Kennedy Swiftly Changing His Image.

NEW YORK: -- An executive in the Hotel Commodore banquet department scheduled the Robert F. Kennedy breakfast with prominent labor leaders in the Presidential Suite last Thursday morning. Few noticed the quixotic touch. They were too intent on meeting with their new senator -- and it was, indeed, a new senator, a new Bob Kennedy, they met over the scrambled eggs and orange slices.

He was cheerful and outgoing. He warned them he was not about to take the Senate by storm. They could not count on him for wheeling and dealing, because he was 98th on the Senate seniority list of 100 and was hardly moving up fast.

He told the influential labor chiefs, including the Teamsters regional vice president Johnny O'Rourke, that he would fight for repeal of the Taft-Hartley clause "14-B" which permits bans on the union shop in 20 states. He asked for their advice, support and direct guidance.

He was setting a new pace, offering a new face. Those close to him said he would spend two or three days a week in his new home state. There would be hard studying of every foot of New York.

There will be no radio and television broadcasts, no ribbon-cutting, no major speeches or mass interviews.

Senator Kennedy does not plan to make any formal talks out of the state -- except to fill the few commitments made in behalf of the John F. Kennedy Library.

A guide to his plans is in his activity during the first months of the Kennedy administration. Those were the days he was accused of being too youthful for an Attorney General. He gave no press conferences, he made no speeches for months after being sworn in. Finally, on May 2, 1961 he flew down to the University of Georgia Law School for a definitive talk on his approach to civil liberties and the handling of his department.

Thus it will be in the making of a senator. Those around him swear that he has not engaged in intra party politics, local or national. He is devoting himself to a "new focus" on government service.

When he wrote to the Senatorial powers for committee assignments, his first wish was for the Senate Foreign Relations group. He knew that places on it were scarce and sought after. His next choices were the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, and Government Operations. But he did not choose the latter out of any desire to continue as an investigator. He wants to change that image.

It has been with him ever since 1951, when he signed on with the Justice Dept., and specialized in the prosecution of graft and income tax cases.

Now he believes he has contributed heavily to the vast area of investigations and prosecutions. During his administration new laws were passed hitting at the criminal syndicates. The FBI built its anti organized crime and racketeering machinery and put it into high gear. With Jim Hoffa facing a total of 13 years in the federal penitentiary, Sen. Kennedy feels that this "menace" has been curtailed.

The Justice Dept. is reporting a 1,000 per cent increase in the conviction of criminals over the past three years.

Now that he is on the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee and Government Operations, as well as in the District of Columbia group, he feels that he wants to change his sociological base of activity. He wants to ride the circuit in New York State.

He finds fascination in the smaller communities. He is delving deeply into the problems of the overcrowded urban centers. He is studying urban renewal, slum communities, congested transportation, social conflicts in the massive concrete concentrations.

As much as he can he is devouring reports and listening to discussions on juvenile delinquency, employment problems, race relations and especially education and its complexities.

In a few months he will make a definitive speech somewhere in the State. It will cover many of the problems in his new dimensions.

But the new found warmth should not be mistaken for any sign of weakness. He can jab as well as jest. He may be a new senator, but he is a mighty secure senator. And there is no hesitancy to remind those around him during amiable talks that he defeated Senator Keating by an 800,000 vote margin.

The Women's Page

BETTY LITTLETON, Women's Page Editor
Phone GR 1-1137

Miss Hazel Mae Miller

Miss Hazel Mae Miller and James McDonald To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Warrick W. Miller of Route 2, Sikeston, Missouri announce the engagement of their oldest daughter, Miss Hazel Mae Miller to James Hial McDonald, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McDonald, Morley, Missouri.

Miss Miller, a 1964 graduate of Kelley high school, is now employed at the Bank of Steele, Steele, Missouri.

Mr. McDonald is a 1963 graduate of Scott Central high school and is employed with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Wedding plans are indefinite at this time and will be announced at a later date.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to Missouri Delta Community Hospital 1-17-65
Ila Burgess, East Prairie
Roy Masterson, Sikeston
Shirley Rayburn, Sikeston
Glenda Scott, East Prairie
Joy Lannum, Sikeston
Ruth Redfern, Sikeston
Lorene Brown, Sikeston
Violet Holmes, Sikeston
Vernon Goodin, Charleston
Ardena Russell, Charleston
Jimmie Hamlin, St. Louis
Roberta Horne, Sikeston
Discharged from Missouri Delta Community Hospital 1-17-65
Andrew Keene, Dorena
Altie Corlew, Charleston
Mrs. Larry McClellon & Baby Girl, Vanduser
James W. Shanks, Morehouse
Hubert Merryman, Cairo, Ill.
Adrain Young, Sikeston
Milton Bixler, Canalou

Patients admitted to Missouri Delta Community Hospital 1-16-65
Clara Michael, Sikeston
Lona Milam, Morehouse
Bobby Causey, Sikeston
Oliver Jones, Wyatt
Mary Jane Talley, Sikeston
Charles Lee, Charleston
Discharged from Missouri Delta Community Hospital 1-16-65
Mildred Alberson, Sikeston
Mrs. James Fitch & Baby Boy, Sikeston
Rena Andrews, New Madrid
Flora Matthews, Sikeston
Rushie Ann Ford, Canalou
James Jones, New Madrid
Wylie Scott, Charleston
Alcy Bragg, Sikeston
Mrs. Richard McIntosh & Baby Boy, Benton
Mrs. Cletus Brothers & Baby Boy, Charleston
F. E. Street, Sikeston

Morehouse W.M.U Presents Royal Service Program

MOREHOUSE--The Kiwanis Club met Thursday night at the Koffee Kup for their regular dinner meeting with twelve members attending and a short business meeting with President Rudy Chittendon presiding. Next Thursday evening, Jan. 21st at 7 o'clock, the club will meet at the school cafeteria for a covered dish luncheon, Ladies' Night and Installation of the new officers for the ensuing year.

Miss Goodall Is Bride Of Kenneth Davis

CHARLESTON-- Last Saturday evening at the Baptist Church in Wyatt, Miss Patricia Ann Goodall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charley H. Goodall, became the bride of Kenneth Davis, Omaha, Neb.

The Rev. Richard Lance officiated at the single ring ceremony, performed before altar arrangements of white gladioli and greenery. Mrs. Charles Hornback was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length dress of white silk faille, styled with a scoop neckline and an A-line skirt. She also wore a white bandeau and she carried a bouquet of red carnations.

Miss Janet Sasseen served as maid of honor. She wore a suit of light weight green wool with white jacket. Her flowers were white carnations.

Mike Jarvis of Symsomia, Ky., served as best man.

A reception was held in the church dining hall after the ceremony. White wedding bells and all white flowers were used in decorating. Miss Lynda Kuykendall and Miss Mary Goodall, Granite City, Ill., served.

Mr. Davis and his bride left for a wedding trip after the reception. Upon their return they will make their home in Wyatt.

Mrs. Davis attended Charleston High School. Mr. Davis, prior to entering the Army, was a student at Baylor University at Waco, Tex. He is employed at Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. Adams Secretary To Gov. Hearnes

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Mrs. Laurence B. Adams of Jefferson City will be the administrative secretary to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. Mrs. Adams has served as his secretary for the past eight years including the period when he was majority floor leader in the House of Representatives and also during his four-year term as secretary of state.

Mrs. Adams is the former Miss Cathryn Clack, daughter of the late Mrs. James Waller of Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Adams attended schools in Jackson and Cape Girardeau and is a graduate of State College.

The family has resided in Jefferson City for the past 17 years. Her husband has been named adjutant general. They have five children, Mrs. James Winscott, Columbia, Miss., Patrick, 18, who attends the University of Missouri, James, 16, John, 14, and Jeannie, 11.

SECRETS
Confide in daisies
In the dell--
But never time,
For time will tell.
----Ned Cheever

When some women claim they've just turned 30, it must be a U-turn.
---Guy Lombardo

Highway Wives Elect Officers

Highway Wives of District 10 met recently at Cyrus restaurant where they elected officers for the new year. Elected president was Mrs. George Doyle; vice president, Mrs. Jim Toft; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Weston.

Mrs. Katie Duckett and Mrs. Pansie Poe were winners of the door prizes.

Stork Club

MANNON
Mr. and Mrs. William Mannon of Matthews are the parents of a baby boy born Saturday at the local hospital.

ROBBINS
A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robbins of Sikeston at the local hospital Saturday.

TOWNSEND
A baby girl was born yesterday at the local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Townsend of Parma.

Ruffin-Kelley To Wed In Late January

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ruffin of Oran, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Anne to Bob Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Kelley of Painton.

Miss Ruffin graduated from Oran high school with the class of 62, attended Arkansas State College in Jonesboro and is presently employed with the International Hat Company in Oran.

Mr. Kelley, a graduate of Oran high school also, attended college at Southern Baptist, Walnut Ridge, Arkansas and Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau. He is now employed at Fisher Body Plant in St. Louis.

The couple plan to be married in late January.

Morehouse Kiwanis Install New Officers

MOREHOUSE -- The Women's Missionary Union met Thursday night, Jan. 14th in the First Baptist church basement for their Royal Service Program. This was their first meeting since November and had twelve members and one visitor attending. The Program Topic was "Christ For The Cubans". Mrs. X. L. Clark was leader.

Mrs. Berniece Bryant opened with giving the Devotional. The first part was "The Historian's View" by Mrs. Ed Orr; second part was "The Missionaries' View" by Mrs. Melvin Rodgers; third part was "The Cuba Baptist View" by Mrs. Dewey Savage; fourth part was "The Refugee's View" by Mrs. Bill Bryant; fifth part was "Our View" by Mrs. Mont Frank. Mrs. Glenn Bohannon gave closing meditation and prayer.

A short business session followed with President Mrs. Melvin Rodgers presiding. Minutes were read from the previous meeting by Secretary Mrs. Ed Orr. Mrs. Bill Bryant gave a report on the Sunbeams. Mrs. Glenn Bohannon gave a report on the Darlene Sears Intermediate G. A.'s. Mrs. Dewey Savage gave a report on Community Missions. After the meeting was adjourned, a social hour was held with hostesses, Mrs. Berniece Bryant and Mrs. Melvin Rodgers serving refreshments of cupcakes, punch and coffee to all those mentioned above and Mrs. Dan Mocabee, Mrs. Bill Gurley, Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. Minnie Hall, Mrs. Alvie Shipman and one visitor, Mrs. Sarah Ward.

Miss Heironimus and Mr. Jackson To Wed Jan. 30

CHARLESTON--Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heironimus have sent invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Ann Heironimus, to David Ray Jackson of Granite City, Ill.

The wedding will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the church immediately after the ceremony.

Miss Heironimus is a 1964 graduate of Charleston High School. Mr. Jackson, son of Mrs. Tina Jackson and the late Jesse Jackson, is a graduate of the high school at Belleville, Ill. He is associated with the Union Starch Co. of Granite City, Ill.

COX
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cox of Sikeston are the parents of a baby boy born yesterday at the local hospital.

Protect Beauty on Trips

Weekend trips or a midwinter cruise for the lucky calls for special grooming aids that travel well. A complete set of cleansing and lubricating creams and lotions based on a milk and cream formula come in unbreakable plastic. The model (right) just drops them in her bag without a worry. Trips are tiring and the model (left) has discovered the wake-up qualities of a refreshant cologne. Not a perfume, its subtle scent fades quickly.

by Helen Hennessy
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Chapping is a painful nuisance facing everyone who can't arrange an all-winter visit to a balmy island.

During winter the best treatment is prevention or protection of exposed skin from gusts of harsh, drying winds. For comfort and future complexion beauty it is necessary to restore and hold-natural moisture. If possible, avoid going outdoors soon after bathing.

Often your hands and lips suffer the most during winter. There is nothing more painful or unpleasant than having skin split and bleed because of excessive dryness.

First soak your hands in warm water for 5 to 15 minutes. If they are painfully chapped, add a few drops of olive oil, or even salad oil, to the water. Blot them dry and smooth on a coating of a lubricating cream or petroleum jelly. If you have neglected your hand care too long, you may need to do this each night for a week or two. Slip on clean white gloves before retiring to protect your bed linens.

Each time you wash your hands during the day, smooth on a hand lotion or hand cream. Select one that is lubricating and does not have any alcohol in it. If you or members of your family plan to spend much time outdoors, protect your nose, chin and ear lobes with a thin coat of petroleum jelly. There are special protective creams developed to protect ski and skating enthusiasts and you may want to try them even though you aren't sportsminded.

Abrasion from wool clothing plays havoc with sensitive areas such as the knees, neck, wrists or any sports where sweaters, collars or cuffs tend to rub. Soothe these chaffed spots with special creams and treat them as you do your hands. In addition, dust yourself lavishly with powder before dressing. This checks friction from clothing.

ANN LANDERS
Answers your problems

Dear Ann Landers: I am a sophomore at the state university and psychology is my major. I've been reading your column for eight years and you are like a second mother to me. I know you won't let me down.

I am doing a term paper on modern marriage. There is a lot of material available on the subject but what I need is current, up-to-date stuff. Most of all, I need inside dope from someone who really knows what's going on. Who is better qualified to help me than YOU, Ann Landers, the supreme authority — the person who hears from everybody?

All I need is about 800 words, describing the critical marital problems of our times, the causes and the cures. Also a brief paragraph on why there is a declining respect for marriage in our society.

Save my life and jot this down for me will you? Thanks, Doll. —BENNIE

Dear Bennie: You just want me to jot down 800 words on the problems of marriage —the cause and the cure. Thanks a heap.

Look, Lamb Chop, every year about this time I get dozens of letters from wisenheimers who want me to do their work. The library on your campus has loads of information and it's plenty current, so get moving. —YOUR SECOND MOTHER

Dear Ann Landers: Usually I agree with you, but I think you were dead wrong when you lambasted Aunt Lucille because she didn't feed her little nephew when he asked for something to eat.

The mother who complained said she and her family were driving by Aunt Lucille's house and she waved for them to stop. From her letter I didn't get the impression that Aunt Lucille signaled them to stop and eat.

Well, I'm with Aunt Lucille. I don't believe children should ask for food when they are guests, and I think you should have congratulated her for refusing to knuckle under. One little girl who comes here with her mother drives me nuts whining and begging for candy or cookies. Finally, after being asked for the fifth time, "Why don't you give me something to eat?" I replied, "Because I don't have anything to give you. You'll just have to starve."

I have a four-year-old child of my own, and he's no angel. When he starts whining for things, whether at home or in company, he gets a swat in the rear, then and there. It's unpleasant, but it's better than embarrassing the hostess.

Thanks for listening, Ann. I feel two degrees cooler already. And I hope you will reconsider. — DEFENSE FOR AUNT LUCILLE

Dear Defense: Thank you for presenting the case. Aunt Lucille isn't on trial, however. I am, and I plead guilty, as charged.

Hundreds of readers wrote to tell me I was wrong — that well-mannered children do not ask for food when they are visiting because it might be embarrassing to the hostess who has nothing to give them. So thank you all who wrote to protest. I was wrong.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband passed away several months ago. He drove a new car every year and took great pride in his automobiles. I do not drive.

A neighbor told me it is bad for a car to sit idle and that he would keep the car in shape for me by driving it three or four times a week.

Now he takes the car to work every day and uses it as if it were his. When he puts gas in it he charges it to the station just as my husband did, and I have been paying the bills. Also he keeps telling me he is doing me a favor. Is he right? Any advice? — E. D.

Dear E. D.: Learn to drive, or sell the car. Your arrangement with this freeloader makes no sense.

Liquor can ruin your mind, your body and your life. To learn the booby-traps of teen-age drinking, write for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Teen-age Drinking," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Keglers Korner
by Mary Meyer

There was a very poor turnout for the city association meeting. It would seem that not many are interested in what goes on in their own association. I'm almost certain that all leagues were duly notified. As stated last week, the women's city tournament was discussed. Those who were not in attendance will not know what was discussed or decided except second-hand. End of lecture.

This past week's activity started with the Powder Puffs Suzanne Ashley collected high game and series with 176 and 446. Liberty had high team game and series with 707 and 1954.

I doh't believe it has been mentioned that the Monday night league and the two Tuesday morning leagues are 4 man teams, which accounts for the lower team series total.

On the Newcomers, Doris Wylie had a 192 and a 491 to take high game and series. Team #7 had high team game and series with 623 and 1744.

With the Housewives, I got lucky and came up with the high game and series with 200 and 525. The Strikers had high team games and series with 644 and 1829.

R. D. Clayton team walked off with the honors on the Delta Keglers. Peggy Swacker had high game and series of 200 and 549. R. D. Clayton had 816 and 2218 for high team game and series.

With the Imperialettes, Hildred Poole fired that new ball of hers for hi game and series of 211 and 556. Her 211 is high for the week, too. A & B Cleaners had a 774 and a 2208 for hi team game and series.

On Wednesday night, the Royal Keglers had Peggy Dickson with high game and series of 198 and 528. A & B Oil had high team game and series with 836 and 2425.

With the Friday Bowlettes, Jean Lee had 208 and 534 for high game and series. International Show #1 had high team game and series with 752 and 2154.

That's all til next week.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
Regular meeting of the Southwest School PTA will be held at 7:30 at the school.

MONDAY
The Junior Women's Club will meet at the Public Library Monday, January 25.

TUESDAY
The Sikeston Extension Club will meet Tuesday, January 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alma Mackley, 825 Vernon St.

WEDNESDAY
Eastern Star Birthday Club will meet Wednesday, January 20 for dessert at the Masonic Temple. A special business meeting will be held.

WEDNESDAY
Brownie Girl Scout leaders will meet at the First Methodist Church Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. for a "Bring and Share Session".

Circle 8 of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Gordon Beaver at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

THURSDAY
The Lee Hunter School PTA will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Fred Tope Jr., 312 Sikes.

"The Only Way To Have a Friend Is To Be One."

Emerson said it, and Hallmark cards help you live it. To make a habit of friendship, make a habit of thoughtfulness. This pleasant habit is easy to acquire with a Hallmark Thoughtfulness Album—a daily calendar with pockets to keep a supply of Hallmark cards ready to send when the occasion arises. Album plus beginning collection of Hallmark cards, $3.95 gift-boxed.

Shy's Rexall DRUG
PHARMACY GR 1-0046

REGISTER NOW! NEXT CLASS
EFFECTIVE SPEAKING and HUMAN RELATIONS

The Leadership Development course being sponsored by the Sikeston Lions Club, will help adults, men and women, prepare for increased earning power and leadership in their community and profession. It will help you acquire skill in the two personal qualities needed for leadership today; the ability to speak effectively before groups and individuals, and the ability to handle people.

CLASS WILL START WITHIN 3 WEEKS
Each class limited to 35, and meets 1 evening a week for 12 weeks, 2 hours each.

10 THINGS THIS COURSE WILL HELP YOU DO
--Conquer Fear
--Speak Effectively
--Increase Your Income
--"Sell" Yourself and Your Ideas
--Improve Your Personality
--Develop Self Confidence
--Prepare for Leadership
--Improve Your Memory
--Improve Your Ability to handle People
--Remember Names

INQUIRE EARLY TO BE SURE OF A PLACE IN CLASS

Phone Clem Beal GR 1-2275, Home GR1-1936

He's staying down until his suit is dry cleaned at
BUDGET LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

And Charlie won't have to wait for long -- although we don't suggest he hold his breath! We offer the speediest and most thorough dry cleaning service.

ASK US ABOUT OUR RENTAL CLOTHING

W. B. "Bill" Guess
Route Man For
BUDGET LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
Phone GR 1-1080 Day
GR 1-1352 Night
Sikeston

FLOWERS the Perfect Gift
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes GR 1-3163

THANK YOU!

To the many hundreds of people who made our Grand Opening an unforgettable event, our sincere thanks. Some of you had to be disappointed because of the large crowds—but we want you to come back again soon and let us introduce you to the convenience, economy and satisfaction of Norge one-stop SELF-SERVICE DRYCLEANING, PRESSING AND COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY SERVICE

No wonder it's the talk of the town! Now you can clean as many as four suits, or eight dresses, or lots of skirts and sweaters—for only $1.50, in less than an hour's time! And now you can do all your cleaning and laundry at the same time!

You can keep everything in your closet bright, clean and fresh, with hardly any effort. You'll save 75% on your cleaning. Bring in an armload of clothes soon.

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For the Mid-Morning Mid-Afternoon Between-Meal
L-E-T D-O-W-N
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QUALITY CHEKD
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Low in CALORIES
High in Energy

Bulldogs Trim Down Caruthersville To Win 52-46

Fifth Victory In Succession For Bulldogs

Fourth Consecutive League Win For Cape State

The Bulldogs kept alive their five game winning streak Saturday night in typical fashion as they outlasted Caruthersville 52-46.

Sikeston had their attack blended, with three men scoring in double figures. Mike Couch and George Tucker each stacked in 13 to lead the way. McKinley Lambert, having a cold night after his hot Friday night performance, stuffed in 12 to round out the double figure men.

As is their nature the Bulldogs got behind early in the first period and had to play catch-up. But as the first frame ended the Bulldogs had pulled abreast C'Ville with the score in a deadlock at 18 each. Tucker and Couch stuffed in six each to make way for the Bulldogs.

Sikeston pulled out to the lead in the second quarter and at one time managed to climb onto an eight point advantage before C'Ville broke through to fight back within three as first half play ended, 34-31.

Mike Couch was the big pacemaker in the first half with ten tallies. Lambert and Tucker hit for eight each.

Following intermission the Bulldogs lost their advantage with 2:15 left before the final frame when Cheek hit for two to put C'Ville out to lead 37-36. Play ended for the frame with Sikeston down by five 44-39.

The Bulldogs defense dug in the last frame and held C'Ville scoreless for six minutes while scoring nine to go out to a lead of two, 48-46. Rob Mitchell put the Dogs in the lead to stay with a 10 foot jumper. Couch and Lambert drilled a basket each to give the Bulldogs their six point victory.

With this victory the Bulldogs have run their record to six wins and three losses for the season.

The "B" Dogs got their second consecutive win while running to win theirs 55-40 behind the scoring of Mitchell and Carter, who drilled 12 each. Limbaugh scored 10 for his best performance of the season.

"B" Game

Sikeston (55)

Scorers: Mitchell 12, Applewhite 1, Burns 8, Carlock 6, Spears 2, Carter 12, Fakes 2, Limbaugh 10, and Miller 2.

C'Ville (40)

Scorers: Tillman 10, Kellett 8, Wright 2, Hornyak 2, Hinchey 2, Bradshaw 16.

VARSITY GAME

SIKESTON

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Couch	5	3	3	13
Montgomery	2	2	2	6
Tucker	5	3	2	13
Lambert	5	2	2	12
Mitchell	4	0	3	8
Totals	21	10	12	52

C'VILLE	FG	FT	FL	TP
Parker	5	3	1	13
Cheek	6	2	2	14
Prange	0	1	5	1
Porter	3	0	2	6
Vaughn	4	2	0	10
Henry	1	0	0	2
Totals	19	8	12	46

Tennessee 77 Kentucky 58

By DICK COUCH

The wintry demons that conspired against the Oregon State and Bowling Green basketball teams were nothing compared to the plight of Kentucky's Adolph Rupp.

Oregon State was in a fog and Bowling Green was snowbound, but the undoing of Rupp's Wildcats at Tennessee was a thing called an Iconoclastic Defense with Disharmonious Tendencies.

That's what Tennessee Coach Ray Mears dubbed his 1-3-1 zone after the Vols had whipped Southeastern Conference rival Kentucky 77-58 at Knoxville Saturday. The loss, Kentucky's sixth in 13 starts, dropped the Wildcats' SEC record to 2-2. They entertain league-leading Auburn, 5-0, tonight.

A layer of fog that blanketed the Northwest softened up Oregon State for Pacific Athletic Conference foe Washington State. It took two chartered airplanes and four rented cars — with police escort — to get the Beavers from Seattle to Pullman, Wash., where they lost to the Huskies 64-53.

It was the second defeat in two nights for the Beavers, preseason pick to press national champion UCLA for the conference title, and left them in a last-place tie at 1-3.

Bowling Green, en route to Oxford, Ohio, for its game with Mid American Conference leader Miami, got snagged in the blizzard that hit the Eastern part of the country. The Falcons walked the last mile into Oxford from their snow-stalled bus and took a 74-58 beating from the Redskins. It was Miami's eighth straight league victory and 12th in 13 overall games.

Foul weather caused cancellation or postponement of seveal games but failed to stop the nation's top ten teams from completing a rare sweep of their competition during the week.

Keith Erickson and Gail Goodrich, with 21 and 15 points, respectively, led top-ranked UCLA past Stanford 80-66 for its 13th successive triumph after an opening loss at Illinois.

Cazzie Russell scored 36 points, equaling his own Michigan single-game mark, as the runner-up Wolverines trimmed Northwestern 90-68 and took the lead in the Big Ten Conference race.

Wichita, No. 3, held the top spot in the Missouri Valley Conference with a 75-64 victory over St. Louis.

Fourth-ranked St. Joseph's, Pa., routed Lafayette 82-68; No. 5 Indiana topped Ohio State 84-72; No. 7 St. John's, N.Y., beat Seton Hall 79-69; No. 8 Davidson smashed Presbyterian 130-67; No 9 San Francisco reversed an earlier loss to Santa Clara 89-77 and No. 10 Duke belted Wake Forest 105-77.

Tennessee's I.D.D.T. was Mears' answer to Rupp's "stratified hyperbolic paraboloid defense" with which Kentucky stymied the ambitious Vols last season.

"I've saved this for a whole year," Mears said of his tongue-twisting zone after A. W. Davis' 24 points led Tennessee to its third conference victory in four tries and a 10-2 season mark.

Clay Says Get More Whites In Boxing

NEW YORK (AP) — There's nothing wrong with boxing that "more white hopes" wouldn't cure, says Cassius Clay.

That's why he said he was pulling for Canadian champion George Chuvalo to knock out Floyd Patterson, the former world champion, in the 12-rounder at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 1. He and Chuvalo would draw more money, said Clay.

Clay said he hoped to fight the winner after his return bout with Sonny Liston in Boston this spring.

At the same time Clay, the hit of the Boxing Writers' Association's 40th annual dinner Sunday night, said if "we had more white men like Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey around, and me fighting them, we'd draw a $30-million gate."

"It seems the darker men are dominating boxing," said Clay, who switched back and forth from speaking in jest and in being dead serious.

"This must seem a little sad to white men," he added. "I'm not talking hate. I'm talking about what everyone says but nobody says out loud.

"What we need is more white hopes. That's why I'm pulling for the washerwoman (Chuvalo) to knock out the rabbit (Patterson).

"The masses — the white masses that buy most of the tickets at fights — would like it better if there was some white top contender to challenge someone like me."

Tunney and Dempsey, both former heavyweight champions, were among the 21 present and former world champions who graced the two-tier dais at the BWA's award dinner honoring Willie Pastrano, former champion Mickey Walker, and one-time welterweight contender Billy Graham.

Bastrano received the Edward J. Neil Plaque as the BWA's Fighter of the Year; James J. Walker Memorial Plaque for "long and meritorious service to boxing," and Graham was given the Good Guy award for his cooperation with the press and services to boxing and youth and veteran groups.

Basham Dies In Garage, Suicide

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -- Police said Elvin Basham, an All-Big Eight Conference football player at the University of Kansas in 1960 and 1961, committed suicide Sunday at his home.

Basham's body was found in his garage, with his head near the exhaust pipe of his car. The car had run out of gas. A note was found, police said, but its contents were not revealed.

Basham, 25, a district salesman for the U.S. Rubber Co., had been transferred to Oklahoma City recently from Great Bend, Kan. His wife, Laura, was visiting relatives in Kansas City and he was alone.

Acclaimed for his tough defensive play as a guard at Kansas, Basham played in the post-season U.S. and All-American bowl games in 1961, and was on the Oakland Raiders professional squad briefly in 1962. He played high school football at North Kansas City, Mo.

Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Ore. -- Richard Sue, 131, Portland, stopped Larry Flores, 131, Los Angeles, 4.

DORTMUND, Germany -- Piero Tomassoni, 181, Italy, outpointed Richard Grupe, 179, Germany, 10.

AALBORG, Denmark -- Love Allotey, Ghana, outpointed Jose Bisbal, Spain, 10, Junior lightweights.

Missouri Ends Kansas State's 14 Year Supremacy

The Big Eight basketball championship race might well hinge on the outcome of the Kansas-Kansas State game at Manhattan Wednesday night.

The Kansas Jayhawks, showing increasing poise and skill under their first-year coach, Ted Owens, are in second place at 2-1. They know somebody must beat Kansas State on its home court and they had better do the job if they are going to make a real run for the title.

On the other hand, K-State's Wildcats have their backs to the wall. Down to 1-2 after taking an 80-68 beating from Missouri last Saturday at Columbia, the defending champion Wildcats know they've got to start a comeback.

This might be the time. Last year K-State was down 1-2, then won 11 straight league games to take the title.

The Kansas State Field House is sold out, so the game will be televised on a five-station Kansas network.

Iowa State, 1-3, opens the week's action tonight at Nebraska, 0-3. The league's other games are Saturday. Iowa State swings over to Kansas for an afternoon televised test; Oklahoma State, 3-0, is at Nebraska and Northern Michigan at Oklahoma, 1-2. Colorado and Missouri, both 2-1, are idle.

The Missouri Tigers, 7-6 overall, whipped Kansas State Saturday — the first time that has happened at Columbia in 14 years.

Kansas easily disposed of Iowa State at Ames 72-60 with big Walt Wesley dunking 26 points.

Golf Tournament Ends With Sudden Death Play-Off

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The San Diego Open Golf Tournament ended in the excitement of a sudden-death playoff, a remarkable rally, victory for the underdog, Wes Ellis Jr., and a touching off-scene reaction by the most ardent admirer of the loser, Bill Casper Jr.

Ellis capped a dramatic comeback when he sank an eight-foot putt for a birdie 3 on the 73rd hole while Casper got down in par.

The 32-year-old Ellis, who doesn't play many tournaments away from his position as a club professional in West Caldwell, N.J., sent the affair into the extra hole when he made a sensational putt on the 72nd hole.

He knocked the ball in from the edge of the green, 45 feet away.

Shouts from the gallery shook the place.

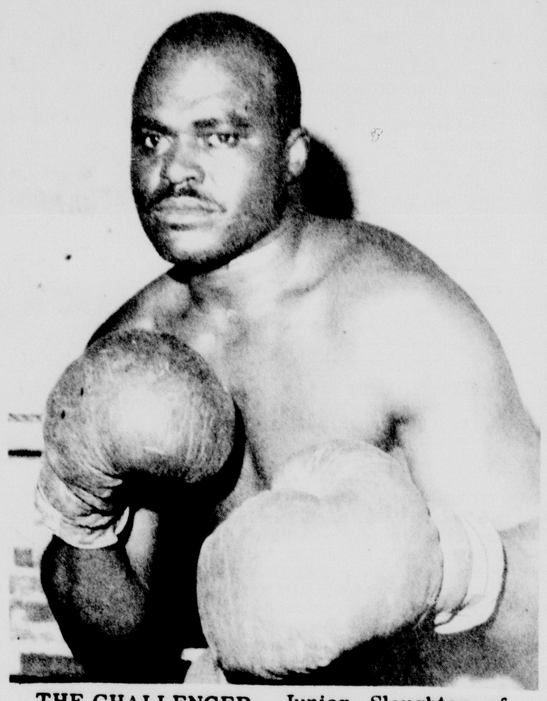
But a small boy, standing in the crowd, cried.

His name? Billy Casper III, age 8. He had trotted as close to his daddy's heels as he could all day.

The round turned into a three-way struggle in the final nine holes among Casper, Ellis and Johnny Pott. Pott, who lost in a playoff to Tommy Jacobs in 1962, missed a short putt on the 16th hole, losing his chance for the playoff.

Pott finished with a 65 for 268, George Knudson had a 64 for 269 and Jay Dolan and Bud Holscher were tied at 272.

Defending champion Art Wall Jr. and British Open champion Tony Lema were in the 276 bracket, and Gene Littler, who scored a great 62 in the first round, finished with a 71 for 274.



THE CHALLENGER- Junior Slaughter of Charleston has formally challenged Jim Avery to a fight in the Golden Gloves Tournament to be held January 23-24 at the Armory in Cairo. Slaughter weighs 220 and fights in the open heavyweight class. He has fought 56 fights of which he won 55. His lone defeat was dealt to him by Sonny Liston. Of his 55 wins, 30 have been KO's and 10 TKO's. If Avery accepts the challenge the title for the Southern Illinois Heavyweights will be on the line. (Citizen Photo)

Celtics Said To Be Greatest

BOSTON (AP) -- The current Boston Celtics are being praised as the greatest ever -- better than any of the Bob Cousy, Bill Sharman, Frank Ramsey clubs.

Seeking a seventh straight National Basketball Association title, Red Auerbach's runaways made it a record-nearing 14 straight victories and 21 of 22 by beating Cincinnati 101-98 Sunday.

And Auerbach says, "We're concentrating more than ever on defense."

In other NBA action Sunday, St. Louis downed Los Angeles 111-105 and tied the Lakers for the Western Division lead.

Cincinnati, trailing Boston by eight games in the East despite a 30-14 record, just missed on a late rally before Bill Russell hugged his 30th rebound and killed the clock. Russ also had nine assists.

Afterwards Royals' Coach Jack McMahon said: "Those old Celtics with Cousy, Sharman, Ramsey and Russell were great but this team is the greatest.

"The old Celtics used to beat you with their scoring. This Celtics' team beats you with its defense."

Undeclared Wars

The United States never formally declared war against Tripoli in 1802, the Confederate States in 1861, the wars with the various Indian tribes and the Korean Conflict that began in 1950.

Casper finished in a three-some ahead of Ellis and Pott. It appeared he had things sewed up.

But Ellis drew closer with a 45-foot putt on number 15, then a 12-footer for a birdie on number 17, and the 45-foot shaker on number 18.

Wrestlers To Take On Blue Jays Tonight

The Bulldog Wrestling Team will journey to Charleston tonight to face the Blue Jays. The Bulldogs have amassed a record of two wins and three losses for the season. Starting time is 7:00.

Wrestling tonight:

Division	Name	Won	Lost
103	B. Vaught	3	2
112	D. Whitaker	5	0
120	T. Collins	2	3
127	K. Cantrell	4	1
133	D. Keefer	0	4
138	B. Fowler	1	4
145	R. Sitzes	5	0
154	L. Davis	0	1
165	J. Marcy	5	0
H. W.	T. Masterson	2	3

CLEVELAND (AP)--Second-baseman Larry Borwn and utility player Chico Salmon have signed their 1965 baseball contracts with the Celveland Indians, General Manager Gabe Paul announced today.

DOING GOOD

We look into the long avenue of the future and see the good there is for each one of us to do, when we realize after all what a beautiful thing it is to work, and live, and be happy. ---Robert Louis Stevenson.

West Wins All Star Game Four Straight

HOUSTON (AP) — The American Football League's floating All-Star game settled in Houston, but for the fourth year it still belonged to the San Diego Chargers, host the previous three years.

Coach Sid Gillman's Chargers, beaten by Buffalo in the league championship game Dec. 26, played a major part in the West's 38-14 rout of the East coached by Buffalo's Lou Saban.

The victory margin was the greatest for the West in the four years of AFL All-Star games.

The contest was the finale of the long, long pro football season which began with the All-America Game at Buffalo, N.Y., late last June.

Houston was selected as the site after Negro players voted not to play in New Orleans. They complained of racial discrimination.

With five days notice, the game was shifted to Houston and the AFL Houston Oilers became the hosts.

Instead of the 65,000 fans expected at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans only 15,446 turned out in 35,000-seat Jeppesen Stadium.

But the Oilers handled the game so efficiently on such short notice the league — which also shifted its winter meetings to Houston last week — awarded next year's All-Star game to the new Domed Stadium, providing proper financial arrangements can be made.

The stadium will be opened in April by the Houston Astros baseball club and will be used by the Oilers during the AFL season.

Twenty-two records were broken or tied in Saturday's game, alsmot all of them for offense.

On the first play the West rubbed one statistic out of the book when quarterback Len Dawson passed 73 yards to fullback Keith Lincoln for a touchdown.

National Basketball Association

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	39	7	.848	--
Cincinnati	30	14	.682	8
Phila'phia	21	22	.488	16 1/2
New York	15	30	.333	23 1/2

Western Division

Los Angeles	24	20	.545	--
St. Louis	24	20	.545	--
Baltimore	21	23	.477	3
Detroit	16	30	.348	9
San Fran.	11	35	.239	14

Saturday's Results

St. Louis 107, Baltimore 87

New York 102, San Fran. 89

Sunday's Results

Boston 101, Cincinnati 98

St. Louis 111, Los Angeles 105

Today's Game

Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Cleveland

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis at Cincinnati

Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Toledo

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	21	11	7	49	122	99
Chicago	21	15	5	47	130	107
Toronto	18	14	10	46	122	101
Detroit	18	16	6	42	111	108
New York	14	20	8	36	103	129
Boston	10	26	4	24	91	135

Saturday's Results

Montreal 3, Boston 2

Detroit 4, Toronto 2

New York 6, Chicago 3

Sunday's Results

Montreal 4, Chicago 2

Toronto 3, Boston 1

New York 4, Detroit 2

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

No games scheduled

Becker And Gross Score 24 Each

The lines are clearly drawn in Missouri college basketball circles. The MIAA is a battle between 4-time defending champion Cape Girardeau and Warrensburg, and the MCAU is shaping up as another duel between defending champion William Jewell and Culver-Stockton.

Cape, accorded little notice in pre-season views, won its fourth straight league game last Saturday, 88-80, from Springfield. Jack Becker and Mike Gross paced the victory with 24 points each. Warrensburg, winnter of the league's pre season tournament, notched No. 3 at the expense of hapless Maryville, 78-64.

The two leaders clash Saturday in Warrensburg, and the Mules need a victory to keep the Indians from making a runaway of the race. The Mules have a tough hurdle facing them before the game with Cape. They play tonight in Kirksville.

Rolla was the only other MIAA team in action last Saturday. The Miners downed MacMurray, Ill., 87-81 despite a 38-point performance by the losers' Tom Zurkammer. Ralph Farber led the Miners with 23.

Over in the MCAU, Culver-Stockton and Jewell took charge. Culver extended its league-leading record to 5-1 by trimming Tarkio, 82-76 in Tarkio. Jewell won its fourth conference game in five starts by breaking open a close game in the final minutes to defeat Central Methodist 94-75. Homer Drew paced the victory with his second straight 26-point night. Bill Summers of Jewell and Ken Weinand of Central had 24 each.

Elsewhere last Saturday, Graceland rolled past Westminster 109-91, Drury edged Park 66-62 and Rockhurst bowed to St. Benedict's in Kansas City.

This week's schedule:

Tonight — Warrensburg at Kirksville.

Tuesday — Peru, Neb., at Tarkio.

Wednesday — Park at Richards-Gebaur Air Base, Kirksville at Western Illinois.

Friday -- Westminster at Evangel.

Saturday — St. Ambrose at Rockhurst, Graceland at Park, Cape Girardeau at Warrensburg, Rolla at Maryville, Missouri Valley at William Jewell.

MCAU

	W	L	Pct.
Culver-Stockton	5	1	.833
William Jewell	4	1	.800
Central Methodist	3	2	.600
Graceland	3	2	.600
Drury	3	3	.500
Missouri Valley	2	3	.400
Westminster	1	5	.167
Tarkio	1	5	.167

MIAA

Cape Girardeau	4	0	1.000
Warrensburg	3	0	1.000
Springfield	1	2	.333
Rolla	1	2	.333
Kirksville	1	2	.333
Maryville	0	4	.000

Giants In 1st Place Already

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The way San Francisco Giants Manager Herman Franks looks at it, his team is in first place in the National League even though the baseball season opener is three months away.

"When you got Willie Mays on your side," said Franks, "you are starting out ahead."

The Giants started out 1965 Saturday by signing Mays to his second consecutive $105,000 contract. There was no news conference, just a quiet announcement that the 33-year-old center fielder was the first Giant to sign a contract for the coming season.

Mays, highest paid player in the National League, begins his 14th Giant season exactly one month from today when he reports early as part of a special veteran group to Buckhorn Spa near Mesa, Ariz.

Mays is the only Giant player left from the squad that moved west from New York in 1958.

The announcement failed to mention salary terms, but reliable sources said it was the same as last year -- $105,000.

Mays led major league home-run hitters last season with 47 and completed the year with a .296 batting average after a mid-season slump.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) -- Australia captured the Women's Federation Cup International Tennis Series today, defeating the United States in the final at the Kooyong courts. The Australians won the two singles matches from the Americans to gain the Cup.

Lesley Turner gave Australia a victorious start by beating Carole Caldwell Graebner of Cleveland 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 in the opening singles match.

Margaret Smith clinched the verdict for the Australians in the second singles match with a 6-4, 8-6 victory over Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif.

More than 500 species of insects attack cotton, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

White Sox Owner Says To Keep Milwaukee Still

MILWAUKEE (AP) — New opposition to the Braves' shift to Atlanta in 1966 has been voiced by Chicago White Sox owner Arthur Allyn, who says he will ask other American League owners to join him in requesting that Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick order the club to stay in Milwaukee.

In a story appearing in today's edition of the Milwaukee Sentinel, baseball writer Lou Chapman quoted Allyn as saying there was no justification for the move and that Frick has had the power all along to cancel the shift.

Allyn said he has already asked Frick twice to veto the transfer, and said, "I have asked the American League to discuss the Braves' question at our meeting in New York on Feb. 1 with the hope of requesting the commissioner to cancel the move."

Allyn said his first requests were made at major league meetings in Phoenix, Ariz., and Houston, Tex.

Plans announced after the close of the last season to move to Atlanta for 1965 hit the first snag when Milwaukee County obtained a temporary court order requiring the Braves to live up to their contract to play all this season's home games in County Stadium. Then National League owners instructed the Braves to honor the contract, which expires after the 1965 season, and then go to Atlanta.

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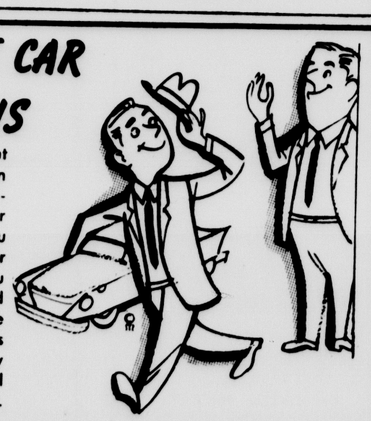
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Here's the professional paint that makes decorating jobs so easy! It's Texolite Alkyd Latex - the one-coat paint that both primes and finishes, applies easily with brush, roller or spray. It dries fast, leaves no "painty" odor; is fully washable. And it comes in NEW FASHION RATED COLORS, too--the exciting colors described by Vogue as 'fresh' strokes of fashion.' See them all in Texolite Alkyd Latex. COME IN TODAY.
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Why Was "Speed Speech" Created?

William Archer, a Texan, who authored the amazing "SPEED SPEECH" course now being offered in this area exclusively through The Daily Sikeston Standard was born 50 years ago in Southern Louisiana. French was the predominant language spoken there. Mr. Archer was unable to speak English when, at ten years of age, he and his family moved to Houston, Texas.

"I made the transition from French to English without any apparent difficulty. In a few months I even lost the nickname of 'Frenchie'. For years I attributed the rapid transition to a child's natural ability to adjust."

Latin, a required subject in the high school I attended, gave me a basis for romance languages. The beautiful lilt of the Spanish language intrigued me, and though I did not know it at the time, I had embarked upon a language career, choosing Spanish as my major.

The similarity of French and Spanish made the subject easy for me and the Latin gave me a base as to the origin of words. I pursued Spanish at John Tarleton, Oklahoma University and Columbia University in New York. The economic climate did not permit me to indulge my zest for languages until 1950 when, with my wife and four daughters, I moved to Mexico City to do graduate work at the University of Mexico and Mexico City College.

I was appalled at the fact that I could not converse with or understand the Mexican people, though I could read and write their language perfectly. It was then that it occurred to me that the grammatical and conjugational approach to languages gives students a knowledge of the language sufficient to enable them to pass examinations and acquire academic credits, but neglects the most important factor — the ability to communicate.

My eldest daughter, who was 12 years old at the time, made the transition from English to Spanish as easily as I had 30 years before made the change from French to English.

I poured over my studies at the University, only to discover that the more my technical knowledge of the language increased, the more my ability to communicate decreased. During the semester, all my daughters, aged 12, 11, 9 and 4, were speaking Spanish as fluently as they were English. This convinced me that the purely grammatical and conjugational approach was not the answer. I realized that, in fact, if one learned the technique of a language before learning to think in it, the technique acted as a hindrance, a retarding factor that transformed the student into a mechanic, a translator; much the same as if you ask someone the number of days in the month of May.

Most people use the cute little limerick, '30 days has Sep-April, June and November. All the rest have 31, etc.' In short, the answer was withheld until the person got to the part of the limerick that revealed it. The exact same thing occurs with a student who approaches a foreign language through the grammatical and conjugational approach. You can easily see that it is impossible to converse in or understand a foreign language if you must first find the verb, the tense and the person before speaking.

By deferring my studies at College and positively refusing to speak a word of English either at home or in the city, I was able to break the thought barrier; it was more difficult for me than it would have been had I had no background at all in the language. You may think that is a strange thing to say, but none-theless it is true. The reason was that I realized I knew what I wanted to say and would begin searching my mind for it, whereupon my children, with no background, began to express themselves from the first day. It was then, 13 years ago, that the SPEED SPEECH system began. I made notes of my children's spontaneous conversations. I observed the verbs and tenses they employed, and the methods they used to augment their vocabulary.

The natural tendencies one has as a child are perhaps the most impossible for an adult to recreate. All the same, I endeavored to think as a child and record the calculations of a language in a matter of weeks, while I, a diligent adult student, could not accomplish the same thing with all the books, libraries and instruction available to me.

Many tedious years of trial and error, of deletions and additions followed. I taught my 'early' approaches to students of elementary school, high school and college ages. My efforts showed some beneficial results, but they did not accomplish the rapid, spontaneous, fluent usage of Spanish that a child accomplishes.

I must admit that, during the 13 years I spent in writing the SPEED SPEECH system, I gave it up many times, considering it impossible. 'A child possesses a faculty that is forever denied an adult,' I thought. I was dangerously close to the truth. How could an adult invade a child's dreams of castles, dragons and dungeons? Maybe I became senile, or entered my second childhood prematurely, because, all of a sudden, there was the answer! It was so pure and simple that it was all but impossible to see.

FIRST, children are not reticent. They are unafraid to make a mistake in grammar because they know no grammar.

SECOND, children are natural mimics. They reproduce sounds. If they mispronounce the sound the first time, they undauntedly try again.

THIRD, children associate naturally, Spanish sounds like 'to play' (who-gar), 'to go' (ear), etc., plant themselves firmly in the child's mind. Communication, to the child, is a necessity. It is his passport to enter into the world about him. It enables him to get the things he wants and to avoid the things he does not want.

By far the most important element that the child employs in learning to speak (his own tongue, or a new one) is his system of building languate structure. He learns a language the same way a brilliant General conducts an invasion campaign. FIRST, he establishes a beachhead. One beachhead, not two or ten, but ONE. The child lets all of his supply of new words flow through that beachhead, and he goes about expanding his knowledge in the same manner as the General lands troops, secures his position and then begins to land supplies, tanks, artillery, etc., until he is in position to mount an offensive. It is easy to understand how a military campaign would fail if each step were not carried out in chronological order.

It is the same in mastering a new language. You must establish a beachhead. That beachhead in language, any language, is 'I want.' I want to eat, I want to drink, I want to sleep. 'I want' is the "key" to verbs. With it you can begin to bring your supply of vocabulary into being Through the same beachhead, you soon learn to say, 'I want to go to eat', then you learn to say , 'I want to go to the hotel to eat.'

If you will notice, the child uses the first person singular of the present tense and adds the infinitives of verbs, then nouns. He soon learns to add adjectives by saying, 'I want to go to the big hotel to eat.' When he wants to say 'Do you want to go to the big hotel to eat?', he does not use the third person singular because this calls for a new beachhead. He uses the one he knows and says, 'I want to go to the big hotel to eat, do you?', and thus, he finds that he can use the third person singular by simply adding, 'do you,' to what he already knows, By the same method, he adds, 'do we' for the first person plural, and 'do they' for the third person plural. It is easy to see that the child can now say, in the present tense, almost anything he desires.

When the child attacks the future tense, he employs the same strategy. For example -- 'I am going to go to the big hotel to eat, are you, are we, are they?', I am going is his beachhead.

I pray that I am not boring you with this simplicity, be because I searched for years to find it. The genuine brilliance of a child's mind is startling when you see how he can, with just three sounds, grasp control of the present, past and future tense of a new language. For example, in English:

I want to go.
I am going to go.
I went.

In Spanish, we use the child's approach:

Present tense
A) English - I want to go.
B) Spanish - Quiero ir.
C) Sound - Key-air-O/ear.

Future tense
A) English - I am going to go.
B) Spanish - Voy a ir.
C) Sound - Voy/ah/ear.

Past tense
A) English - I went.
B) Spanish - Fui.
C) Sound - Foo-E.

To these simple "keys" you can add, 'do you,' 'do we,' 'do they,' or you can add the infinitive of any verb, and you have at your command the ability to express yourself in these three important tenses.

The adult can master a language more rapidly than a child because he already has a vocabulary and he can convert words from one language to the other. For example:

English words that end in 'tion' become Spanish words by simply changing the 'tion' to 'cion':

description -- descripcoin

Many English words that end in 'ly' become Spanish words simply by changing the 'ly' to 'mente':

finally -- finalmente

Ore, if it ends in 'ent,' add 'E':

president -- presidente

Or, if it ends in 'C', add an 'O':

atlantic - atlantico

Or, if it ends in 'T', add an 'A':

artist -- artista

Or, if it ends in 'or,' it will almost always be the same in Spanish:

actor -- actor
interior -- interior

First there was a brook, and then there was a tiny tree. The brook fed vowels to the tree, which the tree turned into verbs. The verbs formed limbs, which are nouns, and the nouns formed leaves, which are adjectives. And soon there was a full grown tree. Nature never places a leaf where there is no limb, nor a limb where there is no tree. A child never adds a word that he cannot "think" in a sentence. He follows the pattern of nature -- vowel, verb, noun, adjective, adverb.

What good is the adjective 'white' if you don't know a noun to use with it?

What good is a noun if you have no verb to get to it?

Spanish speaking people who have seen the SPEED SPEECH course have been enthusiastic about the simplified method, and have expressed amazement in many cases as to why someone had not discovered it before.

"With SPEED SPEECH, the student can express simple wants and desires immediately, and can put his knowledge to practical use in a comparatively short period of study.';

---Chairman of Foreign Language Department of one of America's leading Universities.

"The best and most remarkable language course ever published."

--- Louis Alvarez -- Cabral, Mgr., San Antonio Mexican Chamber of Commerce.

"After carefully reviewing your Spanish language course by William Archer and discussing it with experts, I have come to the conclusion that it is truly remarkable and well worth anyone's time to study . . . it could revolutionize the teaching of foreign languages."

---Neville G. Penrose, Oilman and rancher with interests in Mexico; and for many years Chairman of the Texas Good Neighbor Commission.

"When I finally finished writing SPEED SPEECH, said Mr. Archer, and taught the system to an adult group at the Prudential Business College in Houston, Texas, I rather amazed myself by discovering that I could take students totally unfamiliar with Spanish and dictate complete business letters to them in English, which they would write simultaneously in Spanish and give me an immediate translation."

Mr. Archer has translated the SPEED SPEECH system from English to French, as well as Spanish to English.

"The same system works for all languages -- English to Russian, Russian to Arabic, French to Japanese, etc."

Mr. Archer believes that, when the SPEED SPEECH system is translated into all languages, there will be little room for dictators to tell people what to think. -- "If people can communicate their thoughts freely, they can ascertain whether they like or dislike one another. I feel certain that the Russian people themselves do not dislike us as a people, but if we cannot communicate with them or they with us, they will have to believe what their leaders tell them. The very foundation of world peace and understanding lies in lingual communication."

I asked Mr. Archer if a student could learn to speak Russian as easily as Spanish. His reply was, 'No, because the Russian language has sounds that we do not have in English, as does the French language. However, the same "keys" unlock these languages and, with the coordinated records, a student should be able to speak a creditable Russian or French in about 36 hours of study."

Mr. Archer has found time in his 50 years to do many other things besides his work in languages. He is an expert rifleman and skeet shooter, a skillful water skier and shoots golf in the middle to low eighties. In the 30s, he was in the Broadway production of 'New Faces' in New York, was a contract player at Warner Bros. in Hollywood, where he appeared in several motion pictures. Among them was 'Cain and Mabel', starring the late Clark Gable.

Mr. Archer has been in numerous oil ventures with Randolph Scott, Cary Grant, Jennifer Jones, Barbara Stanwyck and Alan Ladd. The latter was one of the first to see and believe in the SPEED SPEECH system, and assisted Mr. Archer with its publication.

One of Mr. Archer's side line ventures almost ended his career. While living in Mexico, he studied bullfighting as well as languages, and appeared as a 'banderillero' in the ring at Acapulco. "I was told that if the bull ever got you down on the ground, to remain motionless and he would not bother you. This particular bull must not have studied the same book because he didn't follow the rules." Archer was gored nigh unto death before the 'peones' could rescue him. "I don't think that bull liked 'gringos,' said Archer. From that point forward, I devoted my interest to the language."

Mr. Archer's books and records are available exclusively in The Daily Sikeston Standard. The SPEED SPEECH system consists of a manuscript, a set of two 45 rpm records and a dictionary of working words. The cost is $2.95 per each. Send check or money order to this newspaper, and copies will be mailed (prepaid) promptly. The Daily Sikeston Standard guarantees your money back if you are not completely satisfied.

RUSSIAN ROCKET LAUNCH -- Somewhere in the Soviet Union, a rocket blasts off its launching pad against the rising sun as a helicopter crew looks on. Photo and basic caption material are from an official Soviet source.
(NEA RADIO-TELEPHOTO)

Canalou News

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ralph left Monday to visit his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Ralph of California, Mr. Bert Moore took them to Poplar Bluff. They went by train from there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris and children of Newark, New Jersey returned home Friday after visiting three weeks with his mother, Mrs. Dovie Weatherford and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Summers visited her father, Mr. Elmer Carver, her sister Mrs. T.C. Wright and family and her brothers Mell and Lowel Carver and families of Greenville, Ky., Friday and Saturday.

Ronnie Hewitt visited his sister, Mrs. Gains Eaves and family of Cape Girardeau Sunday evening.

Miss Sandra Reed of Sikeston and Edward Scott, Jr., were married Saturday evening at the Assembly of God church with the Rev. Roy Bennett officiating. Those attending the wedding were, the bride's brother, Terry Reed and girl friend, the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scott, his sister, Miss Sharlyn Scott, his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Roy Bennett and Maretta Bennett.

Mrs. Scott is employed by the Sam Hamra shoe store in Sikeston and Mr. Scott is serving with the U. S. Navy.

Rev. and Mrs. Joe Smith are the parents of a baby girl born Thursday Jan. seventh in the Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Summers and Jeanie visited their son and brother, Johnnie Summers and family of St. Louis Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson of Sikeston were week end guests of her mother, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Shelia and Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Ritchie and sons of near Morehouse spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Ritchie and Patricia.

Mr. Melton Bixler suffered a heart attack while at Lilbourn and was taken to the hospital in Sikeston, we are glad to report that he is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Penn have purchased the property formally owned by W. A. Adams.

Mrs. Mary Newman returned home Friday night from Hammond, Ind., after spending several weeks with her son, Bill Newman and family and her daughter, Mrs. Wesley Scott and family. She was accompanied home from St. Louis by her grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Newman whom she also visited for a few days. Saturday afternoon Mrs. Newman went to her daughters, Mrs. Dale Lasters near Puxico to spend a few days. Mr. Lasters is in the veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff for some tests.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and children of Lilbourn, Mrs. Tom Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruen, Mary Ann and Eugene, Miss Carolyn Anderson and Miss Reba Jones were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen. The occasion being the birthdays of Mrs. Nelson Gruen and Miss Reba Jones.

Mrs. Johnny Hildenbrand was a business visitor here Friday.

Miss Peggy Garner and Miss Cathey Fraley of Cape College spent the week end here with Cathey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fraley, Sidney and Carry Vee. Miss Peggy Garner's home is in St. Louis.

Mrs. Ora Evans returned home Sunday after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Giddens and family of Lilbourn.

Mrs. Rushie Ford was taken to the Sikeston Hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bixler visited their daughter, Mrs. Bill Purdy and family of St. Louis from Thursday until Sunday, their small grandson, Billy received minor surgery in a hospital there one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Malloy and Bobby of Sikeston were Friday night guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pointer and Randy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bixler visited his mother, Mrs. Katie Bixler of Lilbourn Monday evening, Mrs. Bixler is on the sick list.

Hearnes' Second Term Depends On Good Record

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said today he would not run for a second term as governor unless he made a good record in his first four years.

"If the people didn't think I had been a good governor, I certainly wouldn't be a candidate," he told newsmen.

The statement came during a discussion of his proposal that a governor, including the incumbent, be allowed to succeed himself once.

Such a proposed constitutional change has been introduced in the legislature. If it doesn't pass there, Hearnes said, he he would get it on the ballot by initiative petition so the people could vote on it next year.

He declined to speculate about the measure's chances in the legislature.

He said he thought there was no danger the governorship succession plan would lead to the building of a political machine because it would be up to the people to decide whether a governor had made a good record.

Old City

For more than 1,600 years, the city of Istanbul was called Constantinople, but the Turkish government gave it its present name in 1929.

Lightest Mexico

By John Abney

Alvarado, Mexico -- About 45 miles south of Veracruz by paved highway you find this ancient little fishing town. It clusters on a small peninsula between the Gulf of Mexico and the huge Camaronero Lagoon where the highway suddenly jumps aboard a ferry boat if you want to keep going.

This is where the big Papaloapan River feeds into the Gulf and hooks in with several other streams.

For some reason Alvarado is snubbed by most guide books. Maybe because it lacks resort atmosphere and hotels with suntan oil.

But it is a good sittin' and thinkin' spot and there are several small posadas (a sort of inn or pint-size hotel) with very reasonable food at poor man's prices.

The drive from Veracruz is over flat, green country and pleasant. You pass Boca del Rio -- Mouth of the River -- on your way and if you like oysters be sure and stop. This is Mexico's prime oyster territory.

They serve them on the half-shell, in big glasses with a special sauce or any way you want to order. And you can fill two or three people for a couple of U.S. dollars.

My favorite eating places in Alvarado are the outdoor restaurants on the docks along the big lagoon front. They are strung out in a patternless fashion, some with palm thatched roofs and some with scrap lumber or tin-topped.

But there is always excellent fish on the fire and they get the cooking material fresh from the boats tied up at the dock. Since the tourists haven't moved in yet, it is on the primitive side and you can get a good seafood meal for about 50 cents U.S.

The tables are long and you sit on wooden benches. And the culinary engineers toss another fish on the charcoal burners while you watch the high bows of the fishing boats rock gently up and down. And listen to them thud gently against the old tires hung over the sides of the thick, splintery dock.

The big lagoon reaches inland almost out of sight and the opposite shore is a low, green silhouette. Despite the boat traffic, the water is tropical colored and occasionally the ferry hoots as it starts across with a load of cars.

One of Mexico's biggest rural projects involves the Papaloapan. It is a huge river that drains much of the states of Oaxaca and Puebla. The government has set up dams for hydroelectric power and where there was once jungle the banks of the Papaloapan are now lined with farms that get water from new irrigation systems.

Villages that used to blow out candles at 9 p.m. now turn off modern electric lights. New industries are getting a foothold in the Papaloapan basin and the region is starting to ship out all sorts of products.

After a sturdy load of fried fish we walked along the dock in the low, afternoon sunlight and watched crewmen washing down the decks of their boats.

The youngster(looked like 8 or 9 -years-old) who acted as our self-appointed guide said there was a beach just around the bend where the lagoon goes through a high-banked neck to the Gulf.

"Refreshing to swim at this time of day," he said professionally. "It costs nothing and is very near."

But I would have sunk like a rock, I was that full of fish. Besides, I had one of those slow strolling impulses that makes you want to stop every minute or so and look at the old buildings.

And then drive back to Veracruz for a 9 p.m. dinner at the sidewalk restaurants beneath the portals around the plaza. A seafood dinner, naturally, with a glass of the frosty lager.

A great national hypocrisy stands in the way of our children. It is to be seen in the gap between our pretensions, and our performance in public education.

----John Hersey

Delmar Cape to Have Auction Sale

Having decided to retire from farming Delmar Cape will have a farm auction at his farm Tuesday beginning at 10 a.m. with Hale Brothers as auctioneers. The sale will be held two miles east of Charleston.

Offered for sale to the highest bidder will be eight tractors; three combines; cultivators, plows, discs, trucks and other pieces of farm equipment.

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(but if you do, plan to step lively)

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Purina Wild Bird Chow	25 lb.	2.35
Purina Wild Bird Chow	5 lb.	.55

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Just A Few of Them
Are Listed Here:

CONGRATULATIONS

SIKESTON JAYCEES

THIS AND EVERY WEEK--

We urge all young men in Sikeston between the ages of 18 and 35 to join with their fellow citizens in this outstanding Organization, devoted to Sikeston's

GROWTH and PROGRESS

Annual Jaycee HOME SHOW

Sikeston Jaycee BOOTHEEL RODEO

Annual Jaycee DUFFERS GOLF TOURNAMENT

Annual Jaycee HALLOWEEN PROJECT

Jaycee BOYS STATE PROJECT

Sponsor School For Mentally Retarded Children

Operate Jaycee COMMUNITY SWIMMING POOL

New Project Starting This Year Jaycee Shooting Program

One Jaycee Sponsored Team Sikeston Little League

Jaycee DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

Jaycee COFFEE DAY For United Fund

Sponsor GOLDEN GLOVES PROGRAM

Learning Leadership Through Service

DURING

NATIONAL JAYCEE WEEK

JANUARY 17 - 23

A Salute to the young men who work throughout the year helping our community Grow and Progress - -

The Members of The Sikeston

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

THIS IS NATIONAL JAYCEE WEEK, AND A GRATEFUL COMMUNITY PAUSES TO PAY TRIBUTE TO THE WORK AND DEVOTION RENDERED TO SIKESTON AND THE SURROUNDING AREA BY THE MEMBERS OF THE LOCAL

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

THESE OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN ARE CONSTANTLY AT WORK HELPING THEIR COMMUNITY THROUGH IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS.

This Public Salute to the members of Sikeston's Outstanding JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE is Sponsored During NATIONAL JAYCEE WEEK by the Following Progressive Business Firms -

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

Woodpeckers Cause Damage To Housing Developments

Woodpeckers seldom do as much damage to homes as the sketch above indicates, but it's by no means impossible. Some species of woodpeckers grow as large as crows and their sharp and powerful drilling apparatus is perfectly capable of large-scale destruction. Woodpeckers are a growing nuisance to homeowners, reports the National Pest Control Association.

As housing developments in former woodlots fan out across the nation to meet the population explosion, the belief is growing that man is invading the sacred territory of the pileated woodpecker. What's worse, Woody is striking back!

Reports received across the country by the National Pest Control Association tend to confirm that "Dryocopus pileatus" and his kin, the yellow-shafted flicker, the red-bellied woodpecker and others, are causing increasing damage to dwellings of harried homeowners.

In Connecticut recently, damage to 40 homes ran as high as $500. Redwood siding appears to be a particular target. And annually across the nation, woodpeckers are making shells out of three million utility poles.

Insects in the wood, such as carpenter ants or wood borers, may be the prime attraction for the woodpecker, suggests Dr. Philip J. Spear, Technical Director of the Association. Other than insect elimination, no truly effective control of the annoying woodpecker has yet been devised.

The woodpecker, facing virtual extinction at the turn of the century, is now increasing in population, has a vast following of bird-lovers and is protected by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. This limits control to some extent.

Grease repellents that may be suitable to repel the birds from utility poles may not be suitable for the homeowner because of staining. Some repellent pastes have been applied to strips of plastic or fabric tape. Homeowners have used paper netting or chicken wire as temporary means of discouraging woodpeckers. Heavy aluminum foil may serve as a deterrent.

Telephone companies have tried virtually every means of turning back their feathered friend. Poles have been painted vivid colors. Poles have been draped with red flannel. A variety of obnoxious smelling chemicals have been applied to poles. Even imitation snakes and scarecrows have been dangled from crosspieces.

Some poles in Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona have been wrapped with a three-eighth inch mesh of hardware cloth, but this method is costly. In the famed Atchafalaya Swamp in Louisiana, engineers finally countered with quarter inch galvanized steel jackets over the poles.

While homeowners will not appreciate it, some woodpeckers are looked upon with fondness: in the spruce forests of the central Rocky Mountain states where they have been credited with saving forests attacked by spruce beetles.

Drumming by the woodpecker, who has been described as having a "bill that combines the qualities of a wood chisel and an electric drill," has been heard as far as two miles away, ornithologists report. Both sexes participate in this activity usually on a solid dead limb. Birds find a spot with a deep hollow sound and hammer away for sheer joy. They have been known to return year after year to the same spot.

But until more effective control measures are devised, homeowners under attack may be forced to don their ear muffs and drape their premises with a variety of contraptions in an effort to prevent costly damage.

PEACE ON EARTH?

The average man driving home on an expressway or thruway sustains greater tension, heart strain and emotional shock than an astronaut during the critical periods of blastoff and re-entry. Tests made in California, using an Air Force measuring device, revealed that a pulse rate of 78 while driving on city streets went to 115 in speedy traffic lanes and jumped wildly every time the brakes were applied.

By contrast, Scott Carpenter's heart rate in orbit never got above 94, hit a high of 96 at blastoff and 104 at re-entry.

---Phyllis Battelle

Economists are still trying to figure out why the girl with the least principle draws the most interest.

---Jay Chase

CAT-NAP

Ole Puss lay on the window sill--
Trying to take a nap,
A birdie sang and sang and sand--
"She wished he'd shut his trap."
Birdie turned the volume up,
Each time she closed her eyes,
Instead of Puss counting sheep,
She counted bird pot-pies.

--Julia Henson

Tragedy of Mind

SOON AFTER THIS 17-year-old youngster was born, the protective bones enclosing his brain closed prematurely so that the brain never grew to full size. Severe mental retardation resulted. But medical scientists at the March of Dimes Birth Defects Center at Johns Hopkins University Hospital, Baltimore, Md., are successfully training the boy to use his limited mentality to best advantage.

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Louie and Agatha Largent
WE GIVE PLAID STAMPS
YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE
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THE Outlook for Business

for the first six months of 1965

STEEL INDUSTRY
Joseph L. Block, Chairman
Inland Steel Company

Last fall the American steel industry celebrated its one hundredth anniversary and the beginning of its second century is being appropriately marked by a new production record this year. Ingot output for 1964 will total about 127 million tons--18 million higher than last year, 10 million above the previous record made in 1955, and considerably better than any of us soothsayers predicted a year ago.

Finished steel shipments of approximately 85 million tons will also exceed the 1955 record, but by a smaller margin inasmuch as some of this year's increase in ingot production is accounted for by additions to mill inventories. However, most of it reflects record demands from our customers, spear-headed by another banner year in the auto industry and an upsurge in the capital goods markets. And steel users, too, are adding to their inventories, essentially because of their own increased sales but, in recent months, also as a hedge against the possibility of a steel strike next year.

Unless there is an early labor settlement -- something which is impossible to predict though highly desirable -- this inventory accumulation will continue well into the first half of the year as the earliest possible strike date is May 1. This factor together with the anticipated high steel consumption should assure good operations in the steel industry in the early months of 1965.

The greatest demand should come from business spending for plant and equipment. The auto, steel, chemical, and railroad industries, to mention only a few leaders, are all embarked on major modernization and expansion programs which will at least carry well into next year. These filter back to the steel mills in the form of orders from the construction, electrical, machinery, and railroad equipment industries as well as from steel service centers.

Consumer spending, fed in part by the tax cut, should be at an all-time high early in 1965 and can be expected to support a strong demand for durable goods. With this market climate in prospect, the auto industry is expecting its fourth consecutive good year. Demand for replacement appliances, furniture, and electrical goods should keep pace with the record consumer spending which is anticipated. However, demand for consumer durables associated with new residential construction will, at best, hold steady inasmuch as housing starts in the first half may well be lower than in the same period this year.

Government spending presents cross currents of demand for steel. The space program, which has included considerable construction work, is scheduled to decline. The same is true of the over-all defense program, but a step-up in naval building should boost steel demand. Other federal programs, as well as state and local projects for road building, schools, waterworks, etc., will be on the plus side.

Assuming there will be neither an early labor settlement nor a strike, we believe steel production will establish a new first half record in 1965. Our estimate is about 66 million tons of ingots, 5 million tons more than in the first half of this year and at about the level of the current half year. Based on all present indications, 1965 as a whole should be a good year for the industry. Consumption may well equal or exceed 1964. However, ingot production for the year will probably drop by 5 to 10 million tons as a result of inventory liquidation in the months following a labor settlement.

Increased volume, great new capital programs, accelerated research, and stepped - up promotional activities have all brightened the steel picture. The industry is giving a good account of itself in the battle of competitive materials. But serious problems remain. Imports will exceed six million tons this year, almost 7 per cent of consumption, and it is likely that the 1965 figure will be as high or higher. Profits will be improved this year as a result of greatly increased sales, but they will still fall short of an adequate return on investment in comparsion with other industries. Along with growth in volume, cost improvement and price increases seem necessary if this great industry is to justly reward its shareholders and properly serve the nation.

FIVE KILLED -- Five crewmen were killed in the fiery headon crash of two mile-long Baltimore & Ohio and Erie - Lackawana freight trains in Sterling, Ohio. The burning wreckage of the trains piled up within 45 yards of homes near the tracks.
(NEA TELEPHOTO)

Marine Tells Advantages of Marine Corps

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. -- Gunnery Sergeant Ray De Moro, local Marine Corps Representative for Sikeston and surrounding area has this bit of advice for high school seniors who graduate this year.

For those high school seniors who are in doubt about their futures, or about their military obligation? Plan ahead, know what the future holds for you, investigate the United States Marine Corps' unique 120 day delay program.

Over the years many high school seniors have taken advantage of the 120 day delay program of the Marine Corps. High school seniors can enlist in the Marines today, report for duty 120 days later. This will enable you to graduate from high school before you leave. You are a Marine from the day you take the oath of enlistment, yet you are free of duty, drills or training until assigned to active duty 120 days later. Yet, this time counts towards promotion and for pay purposes and also towards your military obligation. In that the Marine Corps is a very small organization and manpower quotas are limited it will insure the young man of the date and month he may want to leave after graduating from high school.

Talk it over with your parents, friends and of course with Sergeant De Moro. Don't guess about tomorrow, know about tomorrow, join the Marines, sign up through the 120 day delay program. For full details visit your Marine Representative, he is in Sikeston every Tuesday at the Post Office (2nd Floor), from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., or for further information write to the Marine Corps Recruiting Office, Cape Girardeau or call collect EDgewater 5-7460-Cape Girardeau.

The telephone company is demonstrating a new computer-phone supposed to make it easier to pay bills. But it doesn't answer Dad's plea—"What'll I use for money?"

Scout Week Theme To Be How The Program Strengthens America

Emphasis on how the program of the Boy Scouts of America helps to strengthen America's heritage will be the major feature of Boy Scout Week, February 7 to 13.

The nationwide observance will celebrate the 55th anniversary of the youth movement with the theme Strengthen America's Heritage, Jack Oliver, president of the Southeast Missouri Council, announced today.

More than 260 Cub Scout packs, Boy Scout troops, and Explorer posts in Southeast Missouri will hold parents Scouting birthday dinners; present advancement awards; participate in religious services; and take part in Good Turns, reports to their chartered institutions, and patriotic projects Oliver said.

For 55 years the Boy Scouts of America has been a major influence in training American youth in character values, citizenship skills and attitudes, and physical fitness, Oliver explained.

During Boy Scout Week, we will again make it possible for parents, public officials, and neighbors to see Scouting in action and to learn more of the depth of its program for boys from eight years of age to manhood.

The Southeast Missouri Council will take part in the annual Report to the Governor in February at Jefferson City.

Among the many Scout speakers who will appear before community organizations during Boy Scout Week will be the Scout council's winners of the Nathan Hale Youth Patriotic Awards. The national winners of the Nathan Hale Youth Patriotic Awards. The national recognition was a part of last summer's Strengthen America's Heritage program of the Boy Scouts of America in cooperation with Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

Because of the vital need for youth to be continually aware of their American heritage, the 1965 Boy Scout Week theme is a continuation of the successful patriotic projects carried out last year, Oliver explained.

HEARTS ARE TRUMPS

While attending summer school in a southwestern college I was enrolled in a course for which we were required to prepare an oral report on an assigned subject. My topic: "Supreme Court Decisions Affecting Catholic Schools." As I stood before the class I was painfully aware that my nervously fluttering notes were distracting everyone present.

Finally, my desperate eyes picked out the face of an elderly woman whose sympathetic attention meant, for me, the difference between poise and panic. After that I addressed my remarks directly to her, and I finished with a flourish.

On the last day of school I saw this same woman hurrying toward the bus stop. Responding to a sudden impulse, I spoke to her. "Please let me thank you for your kind attention to my oral report last Monday," I said. "You seemed so interested that it was a real joy to share with you the facts I had gathered during my hours of research."

To this day I remember the smile which lit up her rather plain features. "Sister," she beamed, "I am the one who is grateful. Thank you for telling me this. For months I have been trying to develop the ability to show that kind of sympathetic attention. You see, it is absolutely essential in the field I am entering in September --the teaching of exceptional children."

Instinctively our hands met in a warm clasp before we walked out of each other's lives.

---Sister Mary Evangelist, S.B.S.

Doggy Fish Drivers

The dog occassionally is used to drive fish by the Fuegians, by the Ainu of Japan and in some places in England and Ireland, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

It's Time! Clean Up, Check Up

It's a sure sign of spring when homeowners begin sprucing up their property. For spring has been the traditional season for cleaning since early Biblical days when it was customary to bring livestock into the house or tent during winter.

Naturally, when spring finally "sprung," there was a good deal of cleaning and repairing to be done, both inside and out.

Today, spring cleaning is not only a colorful custom, but also an essential operation in maintaining a high and healthy standard of "liveability" through repairs, replacements and remodeling.

Start your spring spruce-up right now by running down this checklist of potential trouble spots.

On the Roof

Inspect roof for shingles which have been torn loose or curled upward by wind. These should be renailed, or cemented down with a liberal dab of roofing cement.

On the roof, check condition of mortar around chimney, and look for holes, cracks or corrosions in metal flashings. If severely damaged, the flashing should be replaced. (Call in a professional roofer for this job.) Minor cracks or small rusted areas can be repaired temporarily by coating with a heavy layer of roofing cement.

Check gutters and downspouts for damaged connections and cloggings. Refasten hangers which have worked loose, and remove debris collected during winter.

Around the Walls

Examine clapboard or shingle siding for cracks or rotted places. Prompt application of caulking compound or white lead putty will prevent moisture from entering. In severe cases, replace shingles or length of clapboard as soon as possible.

Fill minor cracks in brick, stucco and other masonry walls with caulking compound or patching cement. Do same with cracks or openings in walks, patios and other concrete surfaces.

Check exterior of house for worn, blistered or peeling paint.

Examine window heads and lintels (framing above windows and doors) for deteriorating caulking and replace wherever required. Check window panes for cracked putty.

Clean, patch and paint screens. Use metal corner brackets to reinforce screen frames which have begun to work loose at corners.

About Foundations

Check ground around foundations for holes left by washouts and fill them with layers of sand or gravel, topped with sod at grade level.

Repair foundation cracks with a pitch base waterproofing cement that can be applied with a pointing tool, trowel or putty knife.

Look for signs of termites around all foundation walls, crawl spaces and basement areas. Eliminate all possible connections between the ground and wooden parts of the house.

Indoors, check for cracked plaster or wallboard; split, worn or loose floor tile; cracked basement masonry; overloaded electrical circuits; cracked or stained plumbing fixtures; and worn, split or loose stair treads and risers.

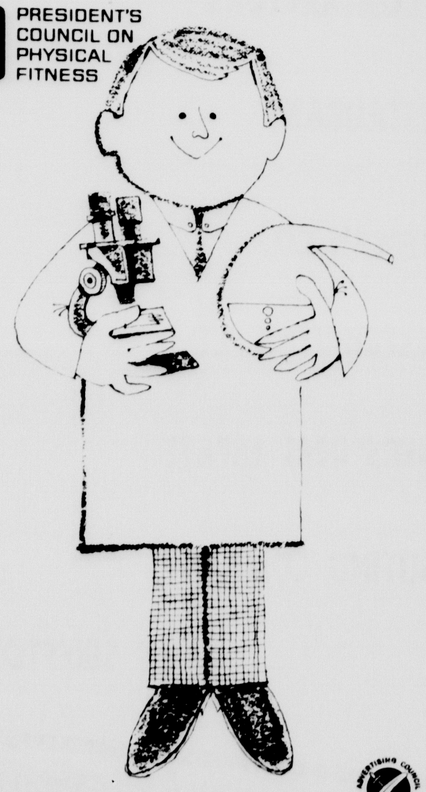
Give the home heating and hot water system an annual tune-up and adjustment. Call in a service man for this job.

Outside, look for fenceposts which have worked loose; bushes or trees which have split or are leaning against the house; weakened TV antennas; damaged pipes and warped or split boards in porch floors or exterior walls.

THE FUTURE BELONGS TO THE FIT

In science or shipping, farming or finance, the future belongs to the fit. The future belongs to those vigorous enough to live it and *shape* it. Are *your* schools providing for physical fitness as part of a sound education? You parents can help see that they do. Write: The President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington, D. C. for information.

PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL ON PHYSICAL FITNESS



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REMEMBER HIM? THEY BURIED HIM THIS YEAR!

He was around so long he seemed like a fixture. Then his comrades "buried" him. Mr. K's fall from power wasn't the only earth-shaking news this year . . .

Alaska had an earthquake, America and England held major elections, Beatle-happy kids ran riot through the land, and Red China exploded an atomic bomb. These and dozens of other exciting stories made 1964 a year to remember.

The editors and writers of The Associated Press now bring you the dramatic story of the year just past in a handsome, fully-illustrated volume —

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THE WORLD IN 1964 is that special kind of book that readers have come to expect from The Associated Press. Illustrated with more than 200 photographs, including 12 full pages in color, this 300-page volume is beautifully printed on heavy paper and hard-bound for durability.

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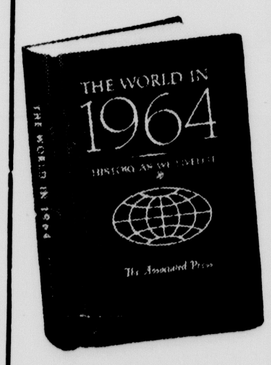

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WORD OF ADVICE -- Sixteen-year-old Gerre Dick of Oklahoma City has a word of advice for beauty queens; Save beer cans! Gerre, who doesn't drink the stuff, has found a use for the empty cans: She uses them for curlers. "They're just perfect for achieving that no curly look in fashion now," she says. Ordinary rollers make her look like Shirley Temple. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

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How Far Down The Road

By Edward R. Sneed - a native of Saint Louis, Missouri - a small-town banker from 1917 to 1923 - a licensed attorney in Missouri since 1924 - a Scottish Rite Mason and Shriner - member of Normandy Presbyterian Church, St. Louis - honored by Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, Pennsylvania with its George Washington Medal of Honor last year, 1963, and again this year, 1964 - strongly believes -

That America will repeat history - if our people do not resurrect - faith and trust in God - pride and joy of self-reliance and thrift - our U. S. Constitution - sovereign States' and individual rights - a gold standard - national solvency - national independence - the patriotism of Patrick Henry and other Founding Fathers - thankfulness to them and our God they trusted, for the heritage of freedoms they bequeathed to us - and determination to again - unitedly - pledge to each other - as did our Forefathers - our lives, fortunes and sacred honor - to insure for our descendants - the freedoms we have enjoyed.

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FOR RENT -- Furnished two bedroom modern apartment. GR 1-2503.
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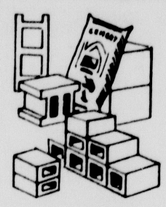

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Used TV's $24.95 up!
LYNN'S TV CENTER
837 W. Malone GR 1-0838
12-30-tf

FRESH CHANNEL CAT FISH
Live or Dressed
TAYLOR FISH FARM
4 mi. N. of Dudley, Mo.
Phone MA 4-3858

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS
Commercial and Home Use.
GR 1-5095.
1-11-tf

FOR SALE -- One 8' stainless steel drink box with compressor, counter and 8 stools. $150. Rudy's Furniture Co., Morehouse, Mo.
1-16-6t

There's carpet cleaners in every store, but only Wipe Lustre offers much more. Machine Rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint and Wallpaper Company.
1-18-6t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- By owner. Nice 3 bedroom home with bath and half and new family room. Must see to appreciate. 1400 sq. ft. on big lot with nice trees. $12,750.00. Call GR 1-5684.
1-6-tf

FOR SALE -- Equity in 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 tile bath, all electric kitchen, full basement. Assume loan. GR 1-3770.
1-16-tf

FOR SALE -- By owner, One year old 3 bedroom brick in Town and Country. Built-in kitchen, snack bar, 1 1/2 tile bath with shower, centrally air conditioned, double driveway, landscaped lot, front & rear. Call GR 1-5579.
1-12-6t

FOR SALE -- 227 Acre farm. 3 1/2 miles east of Murray Kentucky. Over 200 Acres in cultivation. New house. 3 tobacco barns. 5 1/2 acre tobacco base. Considered one of the best farms in Calloway Co. Immediate possession. Contact Howard Brandon, Route 4, Murray, Kentucky. Phone 753-5960.
1-16-4t

For Mississippi Delta land, Buy -- Sell -- or Trade contact
W. J. McMIKLE
c/o My office, Carson Courts,
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-3540 or 1390 Mississippi St.,
Tallulah, Louisiana, Ph. 1455

FOR SALE--2 bedroom house with extra large living room--beautifully landscaped lot on corner of Coleman and Murray Lane. GR 1-2677.
1-18-tf

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED--Aluminum boat, 14' or 16' with or without trailer. GR 1-5828.
1-15-3t

WANTED--Part time employment on Saturdays. Experience in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping. Call GR 1-5662 after 4:30 p.m.
1-15-3t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617.
11-20-tf

WANTED--Sewing and ironing. GR 1-2506.
1-11-7t

WANTED--Baby sitting in my home. Have references. GR 1-4808.
1-15-3t

WILL DO-- Baby sitting and ironing in my home. GR 1-0809.
1-14-6t

WANTED -- Baby sitting and light housework day time or live in. Age 49. References furnished. Call GR 1-0442, Mrs. Iverne Haley.
1-18-3t

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

FULL TIME job. Must be able to write, read, type, spell, and have car. Write giving all details, C L Box 111, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.

BEAUTY IS YOUR BUSINESS. Immediate openings for mature women to service excellent rural territory in Charleston area. Pleasant, dignified work. No experience needed -- we will train you to show Avon Cosmetics. Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, Mo.
1-18-3t

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

ATTRACTIVE SALES PROPOSITION open in Sikeston, Missouri area with AAA-1 rated Texas Refinery Corp. First year earnings should be up to, and exceed, $10,000. Direct, specialty sales experience and knowledge of heavy equipment helpful but not necessary. Sales are to farmers, contractors, truckers, light industry and other heavy equipment owners and operators. Free insurance and retirement beneifts. If you're between 30 and 55 years of age, own an automobile and can handle a permanent sales position, send resume to L. J. Laningham, Sales manager, 916 Cranford Dr., Hurst, Texas. Personal interviews arranged.
1-18-5t

13-LOST & FOUND

LOST--End gate for pick - up truck, between Sikeston and Dexter. Castor Alsop, GR 1-0299.
1-15-3t

NOTICE
ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE IN BEFORE 5 P.M.
DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION
Noon Sat. for Monday

14-OPPORTUNITIES

PART TIME INCOME
Person from this newspapers area to service and collect from coin-operated dispensers. Profitable way to increase monthly income. No experience needed. Car and $450 to $900 cash necessary, plus few hrs. weekly. For local interview write Kay Co., 902 West 77-1/2 St., Richfield, Minn. 55423. Include phone.

OPPORTUNITY
MAN OR WOMAN
Responsible person to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed. Car, references, and $450 to $900 cash necessary. 4 to 8 hours weekly required. Excellent monthly income. For local interview, write Kay Co., 902 West 77½ St., Richfield, Minnesota.

15-INSTRUCTIONS

Special Program now being offered for Men & Women of IBM Sikeston
Computer Programming
Data Processing
Key Punch — Burroughs
NCR Bookkeeping Machines
Learn at our resident school or through home study in a few short weeks. We will help place you on a top paying job. No previous experience necessary. Free 2-day training trial.
Write or call COLLECT
(Area Code 314)—OLive 2-5454
St. Louis School of Automation
508 N. Grand St. L. Mo. 63103

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

Local and long distance moving Call for free estimate.
Semo Moving and Storage Co.
Call GR 1-9200.
1-7-12t

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR 1-0339.
1-14-tf

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574, Lilbourn.
1-12-10t

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED BULLS FOR SALE
Polled Herefords. Cattle can be seen on our farm at Pinhook, Mo. Large selection to choose from.
D. Oliver & Sons
East Prairie, Mo.
Phone HOMER OLIVER
NI 9-3740

21-NEW & USED CARS

1963 Buick LeSabre -- 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, and white side wall tires. This is a clean one owner used car. See at Ponder Chevrolet - Buick Co., Charleston, Missouri or Call MU 3-3341.
1-16-3t

1963 Buick Wildcat -- 4 door hardtop, Wildcat 445 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, power windows, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, new white side wall tires vinyl seats and upholstering. One owner car with 26000 miles on the car. See at Ponder Chevrolet-Buick Co., Charleston, Mo. or call MU 3-3341.
1-16-3t

FOR SALE -- Sharp '54 Chevy pickup. New tires. $310.-00. Call GR 1-0889 after 5 p.m. or see at 165 Lee.
1-12-6t

YEAR END
CLEARANCE SPECIAL
On all used cars in stock
We must make room for new car trade ins!
Ralph Williams Motor Company
Used Car Lot located one block south of Dunn Hotel.
Open evenings until 8 p.m.

FOR SALE--Extra sharp '54 Ford (44,000 miles) and '62 Chevrolet Super Sport hardtop. Call GR 1-5684.
1-5-tf

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

Resume of Happenings In the World Last Week

Four times last week Lyndon Johnson sent his old colleagues in Congress messages which gave a clearer shape of the "Great Society" he has in mind.

They contained his proposals on aid to education, foreign aid, immigration and disarmament and were, on the whole, received favorably.

In brief the program spelled strong new federal aid to schools, continued aid for friendly nations, increased funds for disarmament and a shift in immigration policy from national quotas to a system based on skills needed by the United States.

For disarmament, the President asked Congress to extend the life of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency for four years to "assure the continuing leadership of the United States in the purposeful pursuit of peace."

Congressional approval appeared certain for this recommendation, along with the president's request for $55 million for the agency's expenses over the next four years.

For education, the President asked $1.5 billion in new money for the year beginning July 1. Added to programs already operating, the total comes to $4.1 billion for federal education aid. The new money would include: $1 billion for grants to public schools serving needy children, $100 million for books for both public and private schools, $100 million for special education centers serving both public and church schools, and $260 million for federal scholarships for $140,000 needy students.

Roman Catholic leaders gave immediate qualified approval, and the National Education Association backed the program without cavil. Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State declared the program would 'erode the United States tradition of separation of church and state." Key congressmen, however, hailed the program.

The foreign aid request was $3.38 billion, termed by President Johnson "the smallest in the history of foreign aid" and "the lowest aid budget consistent with the national interest." It was broken down into $2.21 billion for economic aid and $1.17 billion for military aid. The total, $136 million less than Johnson asked last year, contrasted with $7.4 billion for the first year of the Marshall Plan in 1948.

Foreign aid's most adamant foe, Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La., commented: "It looks like foreign aid money is on the way down." He added that "I am reserving judgment until I see what efforts the President makes to add money in other ways."

In immigration, the President asked that the 40-year-old national quota system be scrapped in favor of a general pool from which immigrants would be admitted on the basis of: 1. skills and training "especially advantageous" to the United States, and 2. relatives of citizens and aliens already here and persons of "lesser skills." Total immigration would rise from about 300,000 a year to 350,000.

A largely similar bill asked by President John F. Kennedy in 1963 never got out of committee. This year the climate was more favorable, but opposition to change was still present.

Something new was afoot in Viet Nam — or more accurately in Laos, and it began to come out this week from a reluctant Washington and Saigon.

Two American supersonic jet fighter - bombers were shot down in Laos, but both pilots were rescued. From that announcement the full story gradually emerged. About two dozen American jets had attacked and destroyed a key bridge high up in northeast Laos, near the town of Ban Ban. The bridge, heavily-defended, carried military traffic from North Viet Nam down Route 7 into Laos and South Viet Nam. Its destruction could seriously hurt the Communist guerrillas in Laos and South Viet Nam. The two jets apparently were downed by radar-directed 37 mm. guns, but the pilots were snatched to safety by helicopters going in under fighter cover.

The United States appeared to be serving notice that it could — and maybe would — expand the war against the Communists in Southeast Asia.

People were in the news, too.

Winston Churchill suffered a stroke — at least his third — at 90. Dr. Albert Schweitzer celebrated his 90th birthday at his jungle hospital in Gabon, Africa, and a bygone movie era came back to mind with the unexpected death of Jeanette MacDonald at 57, of a heart attack.

The world learned Friday that the doughty old Churchill, one of the century's most famed personages, had "developed a circulatory weakness and there has been a cerebral thrombosis." The world waited to see if, once again, an indomitable heart could pull him through.

Dr. Schweitzer, Nobel laureate, philosopher, organist and physician, was serenaded by the world on his anniversary. The doctor smiled through his walrus mustache and proclaimed it "the best birthday of my life."

And in Houston, Texas, Jeanette Anne MacDonald succumbed before she could undergo the heart surgery that had brought her there. Her last words, whispered to Gene Raymond, her husband of 27 years, were "I love you."

That seeming perennial, a dock strike, was back on the East Coast. Some 75,000 longshoremen walked off the job Monday, closing ports from Maine to Texas and causing a loss of $67 million daily in business and wages.

Their negotiators had accepted a new contract called by union president Thomas Gleason "the best in the history of the union." The rank and file would have none of it, and quit work.

In New York and elsewhere a few passenger ships moved, passengers carrying their own baggage, but millions of tons of cargo stopped moving.

Quotes of the week:

"Am I not a man of peace?" — President Sukarno.

"The time is surely ripe to launch a truly national effort that will convince people of the dangers of cigarette smoking." — Surgeon General Luther Terry.

washington

U.S. Sees Italian Reds 'Contained and Whittled'

BY BRUCE BIOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) Though the Italian Communists will be crowing over the decisive role they played in electing Italy's new president, Giuseppe Saragat, we should not weigh their importance too heavily.

U.S. specialists on Italy say that the country's Communist party, while still large, is "being contained and whittled down."

Party membership, figured at around one million Italians, is perhaps half what it once was. Since the Communist vote in Italy remains relatively constant at four million, only one in every four voters is today a party member.

The Reds' influence in government, labor, agriculture and other spheres is not spreading.

PLAYING A MAJOR PART in such a decision as the Saragat election does, to be sure, lend fresh respectability to the party. Yet some officials here suggest the Italian Communists could wither away from respectability.

Under the guidance of the late Red leader, Palmiro Togliatti, the Italian party—from necessity—took on a strong nationalist tinge. This was its path to respectability.

Gaining participation in local government in many areas, controlling half the nation's organized labor and dominating some farmer co-operatives have not proved unmixed blessings for the Reds.

Their stress on their Italian-ness has tended to overshadow their strong ideological coloration. As they have played their "working role" in Italian affairs, they have lost the zest and the look of revolutionaries.

At the local level, operating in alliance with sympathizing Socialists, the Communists have had no real coercive powers to exert over the citizenry. Thus their shared control usually has come to appear little more than a somewhat different kind of political bossism.

THERE ARE NO LONGER any such alliances at the level of Italy's provincial capitals. Pietro Nenni's Socialists, joined now in the national center-left governing coalition, have been pulling steadily away from Red ties.

Officials here say the "contained" Italian Communists no longer are attracting first rate leadership material, that the party in consequence is becoming a "dried up bureaucracy."

Various front and youth groups are said to be suffering noticeably as the Italian people closely scrutinize the boxed-in Reds.

Communism minus revolutionary intent is a contradiction. For the Reds, their present predicament — one not really eased by their part in the Saragat victory—raises the question:

"Where do we go from here?"

Italy's centrists and moderate leftists clearly hope the answer is that the Communists there will shrink into insignificance before two decades have passed.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

(NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION)
REPUBLIC STATES LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Republic States Life Insurance Company will be held at 10:00 A.M. Friday, January 29, 1965, at the offices of the company at 217 South Kingshighway, in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, on that day or on any day and time to which said meeting may be adjourned, for the following purposes: 1. To elect thirteen (13) Directors to serve for the period of the next ensuing year, and until their successors are duly elected and have qu
2. To consider and act upon a proposed amendment to the Articles of Incorporation of the company to increase the amount of the capital stock of the company from Two Hundred Forty Thousand (240,000) shares, to Four Hundred Forty Thousand (440,000) shares, said increase to consist of Two Hundred Thousand (200,000) shares of the capital stock of the par value of $1.00 per share; to consider and adopt a plan for offering said stock for sale to the public and for the incentive of key employees and producing agents and supervisory personnel at prices and under terms to be approved by the Missouri Commissioner of Securities, and to authorize and direct the directors and officers of this corporation to do all things necessary or desirable to effectuate the foregoing purposes. 3. To adopt and ratify certain contracts of insurance, consider declaration of dividend to policyholders and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

William B. Lynn, President
Attest: Alfred A. Speer, Secretary
Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, January 15, 1965
96-inc 103

Rx
Medically-approved prescription can save at least 5,000 lives a year!
Leading medical authorities, from the Surgeon General of the U.S. to the President of the American Medical Association, recommend seat belts for every driver and every passenger! Statistics prove that seat belts can make the difference between life and death. If everyone used them, we could cut traffic deaths by at least 5,000 a year . . . reduce serious injuries ⅓!
Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council

WE HAVE THOUGHT
WE DO NOT USE PEA GRAVEL
WE DO NOT USE SAND
WE DO NOT USE DUST

We DO Use Nitrogen, Phosphate and Potash that are of similar sizes, shapes and weights.

This assures you of an even and uniform mixture of these primary plant foods, which will result in a balanced amount of plant food for your growing plants.

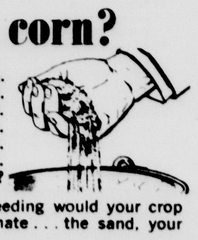
If you have any doubts about the quality of our products, come in and see our uniform mixes.

We do not use die or other coloring agents to mask poor workmanship. You can see what you are getting when you deal with us.

SEE
SURMAN AG. CHEMICAL SERVICES, INC.
RT. 4, SIKESTON
Before you buy, you will be glad you did.

How can a broadcast spreader cause hidden hunger in corn?

Take a handful of pea gravel.
Put it in a bucket.
Add a handful of sand.
And another of dust.
Shake it up. Blend it well.
Throw it out.
What landed where?



Now — think a minute. What kind of feeding would your crop get if the pea gravel were your phosphate . . . the sand, your potash . . . and the dust, your nitrogen?

See now why Swift "fuses" plant food ingredients. Your plants get balanced, even feeding. This means consistent high yields and lower plant food cost per unit of yield.

Come in & inspect our product that is Chemically fused.
I'm sure you will agree this process will insure an even free flowing distribution of plant food even in a broadcast spreader.

Swift Agri CHEM Div.
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley, Missouri
Ph. CO 2-3966

KFVS-TV Channel 12

MONDAY JANUARY 18
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6 30 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
7 00 I'VE GOT A SECRET CBS
7 30 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW CBS
8 00 THE LUCY SHOW CBS
8 30 MANY HAPPY RETURNS CBS
9 00 KOREA (DOCUMENTARY SPECIAL)
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 20 THE LATE WEATHER
10:30 CBS Reports
11:00 Channel 12 Theatre
12:20 Late News Highlights

TUESDAY JANUARY 19
7 00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 MORNING NEWS CBS
9 30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4 00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4 30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
4 45 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5 00 WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS

CHANNEL 3

MONDAY, JANUARY 18
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:20 Deputy Dawg
6:25 Weather
6:30 Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea
7:30 No Time For Sgts
8:00 Wendy & Me
8:30 Bing Crosby
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 Les Crane Show
12:00 News & Sign Off

CHANNEL WPSD-TV SIX

MONDAY P.M. Jan. 18
4:00 Karen
4:30 Nan from SNICK
5:00 Allen Shermans Funnyland - c
5:30 Seven Little Rock
6:00 News Pictures
6:15 Sports
6:30 Weather
6:45 Huntley-Brinkley
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 What's This Song - c
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Say When - c
11:30 Truth or Consequences - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC Afternoon Report
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Rifleman M.T.W.Th.
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 - Fri.
5:00 M.W. Car 54
5:00 T. Th. Dobie Gillis
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports
9:30 Jack Lalanne
9:40 TV Hour of Stars
10:30 Price Is Right
11:30 Donna Reed
11:55 Father Knows Best
12:30 Hollywood Players
1:00 Flame In The Wind
1:30 Day In Court
1:55 News Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Cloud Corral Show
6:15 Ken Cochran - News

STEVE'S ELECTRONICS
T.V. & Radio Repair
117 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston GR 1-1074

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
January 18, 1915

S. P. Loebe, wife and little daughter were here from Charleston on business Wednesday. While here Mr. Loebe purchased the Bill Posting Plant from C. F. Bruton and will operate it in the future.

40 years ago
January 18, 1925

C. H. Butler of Advance has been placed in charge of the Singer Sewing Machine Agency, replacing A. E. Shankle, who is now with the Lair Music Co. Mr. Butler is married and has twin boys 17 months old.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Randol entertained with a dinner party Sunday in honor of their daughter, Mary Cornelia's 13th birthday. Covers were laid for Frances Green, Janice Bone, and Marguerite Whidden.

E. V. Howell has sold his interest in the Sikeston Oil Co., to B. L. Pinnel of New Madrid, who is now in charge. The Kindred Bros., retain their interest. Mr. Howell expects to enter some other line of business at an early day.

John Young has the contract to remodel and repair the front and entrance of the Malone Theatre. Just as soon as the weather is settled the work will commence.

30 years ago
January 18, 1935

Mrs. Milem Limbaugh has been confined to her home since Monday, suffering from septic throat.

Malone Theatre, today, Irene Dunne in "Sweet Adeline." Tomorrow, "Red Morning" with Steffi Duna, Regis Toomey and Raymond Hatton.

Mort Griffith, who was injured Thursday while he was serving as foreman of a group of FERA laborers who are constructing a farm-to-market road near Van Buren, is now recuperating in the Lucy Lee Hospital at Poplar Bluff, where he was taken soon after he was hurt. Mr. Griffith sustained a fractured back when he fell from a tree while working with his crew.

Miss Avis Crandall and Orville Taylor were married in Benton on January 6, it was learned here Thursday.

20 years ago
January 18, 1945

Mrs. H. G. Sharp was pleasantly surprised last Monday when a group of friends gathered at her home on College street, and served a covered-dish luncheon in celebration of her birth anniversary.

Mrs. T. M. Travelstead entertained a group of little friends with a party at her home on William street Wednesday afternoon in celebration of the fifth birth anniversary of her son, Tharon.

Malone Theatre, today and tomorrow, "Mark Twain" with Frederick March and Alexis Smith. Rex Theatre, double feature, "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" with Martha O'Driscoll and "Truck Busters."

Matthews — Mrs. Britt McGee is confined to her home because of illness.

PRAYER For Today From The Upper Room

"You are the light of the world . . .Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father who is in heaven. (Matthew 4:14, 16, RSV)

PRAYER: Dear God, we thank Thee that Thou dost allow Thy light to shine through us to give honor and glory unto Thee. Guide us in so living that light will displace darkness in our world. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Interstate Road Cost Gone Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The estimated cost of the interstate highway system has gone up $5.8 billion since 1961, the Bureau of Public Roads said today.

A report to Congress on the 41,000-mile national system said the total estimated cost is now $46.8 billion compared to the estimate $41 billion in 1961.

Administrator Rex M. Whitton said about $2 billion of the increase was due to higher estimated costs for land acquisition, engineering and construction.

"More than $3.6 billion of the $5.8 billion cost increase is accounted for by improvements incorporated into the system to provide increased service, safety, and longer highway life," he said.

The system, begun in 1956, is about one-third complete. It is scheduled to be finished in 1972.

JOHN F. KENNEDY'S AUTOGRAPH SOLD AT AUCTION

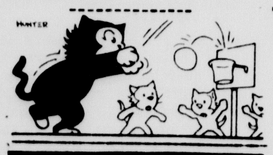
NEW YORK (AP) -- A personal letter written by John F. Kennedy when he was 15 years old sold for $2,700 at an auction Thursday night.

A 1963 letter by former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev brought $1,675. It was written to the president of Bolivia and stressed the importance of peaceful coexistence.

Sixteen items in the sale bearing the autograph of the late President Kennedy sold for a total of $9,045.

A total of 212 famous signatures were sold at the auction for $55,827.50.

Kennedy's boyhood letter was written to a close friend while he was a student at Choate School in Connecticut. The future president bragged in the letter about the number of girls his school attracted to a dance and complained about a beating a student councilman administered to him.



JANUARY CLEARANCE
25% Discount
ON ALL
LIGHT FIXTURES
PRESENT STOCK
E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
GR 1-3284 Sikeston

NEED STEEL
CALL
STEWARD
GR 1-2121
Sikeston, Missouri

Town And Country Place

BILL WICKERSHAM

To many high school young people, the attractiveness of a pay check every month, however small, and their independence seems to be all they need for happiness. Only too soon do they realize that they have a job which many times does not suit their interests and abilities. And what looked like so much money is really not much at all, especially after they marry and have a family to support. But by the time they realize it isn't what they had expected, it is too late and they may continue as unhappy individuals for the rest of their life.

With a little planning and exploration, these young people can find a career which will interest them and make use of their talents and abilities. It will no longer be just a job but a way of life.

This is one reason why "career exploration" is so important according to Bill Wickersham, Extension Youth Specialist at the University of Missouri.

"A career may be defined as the course of a person's life in some particular pursuit or occupation. Exploration suggests examination or investigation. Therefore, when the words career and exploration are combined they may mean the process whereby young people learn about a number of occupations and professions through careful study.

"Through this study they may be able to determine at least which occupational areas best fits their personality, capability and interests.

"With over 40,000 occupations in the United States, it is difficult for even the professional who specializes in the area of occupational information to keep up on all the information available.

"One way to help young people in this study is to provide them with information on the broad occupational areas of the world of work. These are: Professional occupations include accountants, physicians, lawyers, teachers, engineers, and others.

Proprietary, managerial and official includes small businessmen, managers of industry, managers of offices and public officials.

Clerical and sales personnel includes bookkeepers, secretaries, office machine operators, real estate agents, and salesmen.

Skilled workers includes carpenters, electricians, machinists, structural metal workers and all those who are highly skilled with their hands and with tools and machines.

Semi-skilled workers includes chauffeurs, truck drivers, laundry workers, and miners.

Unskilled workers are those who do farm labor or other labor not requiring special skills.

"There are many ways to classify occupations but most of these are based on three factors: Amount of education required, amount of income received and the amount of skill required. Youth should consider all of these factors in their career exploration."

To help young people, a career exploration project is being carried on by the Extension Division. Each county University Center has the materials and would be happy to work with groups or individuals who are interested.

Senate Receives 8 Appointments Of Gov. Hearnes

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Eight of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' first appointments were received by the Missouri Senate Wednesday.

They include the two new highway commissioners, Jack Stapleton Sr. of Stanberry and A. C. Riley of New Madrid, who were sworn in Tuesday.

Others included:

Herman Julian, director of the Employment Security Division; Maj. Gen. Laurence B. Adams, adjutant general; Robert D. Scharz, superintendent of insurance; Glennon T. Moran, liquor control supervisor; Mrs. Ruby Jane Happy, director of the Business and Administration Department, and Col. Hugh H. Waggoner, Highway Patrol superintendent.

My Neighbors

"But Alice, when will we ever have an opportunity to wear them back in Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin?"

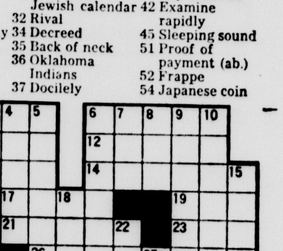
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

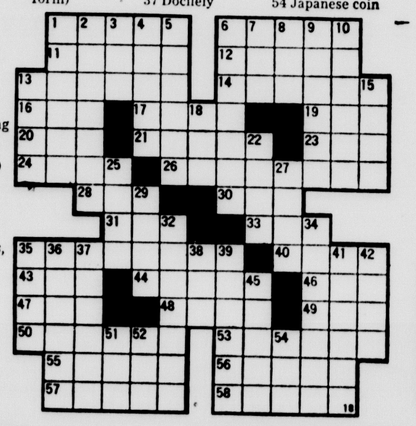
Contract Bridge

ACROSS
1 —— slam
6 Exposed bridge hand
11 Eagle's nest
12 Late U.S. senator, —— Kefauver
13 Ranking suit bid
14 Spears
16 Far off (comb. form)
17 Grant
19 Intimation
20 Work unit
21 Muse of poetry
23 Branch of mathematics (ab.)
24 Former Russian ruler
26 Fourteenth century (Italian)
28 Fish eggs
30 Enclosure for swine
31 Tavern beverage
33 Mineral rock
35 Highest ranking bid in bridge
40 Adam's grandson (Bib.)
43 King of Judah (Bib.)
44 Decoys
46 Noah's boat (Bib.)
47 Knave of clubs, at loo
48 Lending act
49 102 (Roman)
50 Feminine adviser
53 Post —— criticism
55 Choose
56 Gazelle
57 Chinese silver ingot
58 Ministers to

DOWN
1 Yawners
2 Arsenic disulphide
3 Suffix
4 Feminine relative
5 Sandy waste
6 Erases
7 Free nation (ab.)
8 High land mass (ab.)
9 Of a Moslem shrine
10 Isolde
13 Proofreader's term
15 Utah state flower, —— lily
18 Revolutionary group (ab.)
22 Eight (comb. form)
25 Bellow
27 Judge in circuit
29 Month in Jewish calendar
32 Rival
34 Decreed
35 Back of neck
36 Oklahoma Indians
37 Docilely
38 On the affirmative side
39 Mariner
41 Bay windows
42 Examine rapidly
45 Sleeping sound
51 Proof of payment (ab.)
52 Frappe
54 Japanese coin

Answer to Previous Puzzle





It isn't Necessary to STAND on your HEAD when you
BORROW MONEY from DELTA
Loan & Finance Co.
109 E. Center GR 1-2077
We make loans from.... $100 to $10,000

Lillbourn Eighth Graders Make Honor Roll Again

LILBOURN -- For the second consecutive time this year, eighth graders led all classes in the Lilbourn high school in numbers named to the school's Honor Roll.

Twenty - one students were named to the coveted listing at the end of the second quarter, and the eighth grade placed twelve, according to information released this week by Owen Taul, principal. Eleven of the twelve earned the honor for the second time this year.

These eighth grade students listed were Denise Blankenship, Paula Gee, Billie Ann Long, Jeannie Maschmeyer, Sally Ann Riggs, Maurica Schaffer, Judy Streeter, Tonja Thompson, Billy Turner, Lilly Wilkerson, Larry Wolfe, and Virginia Yarbro. Virginia Yarbro was the only newcomer to the Honor Roll for this class.

Three students, Mary Lucy, Mary Chiles, and Mike Payne, represented the freshmen class. All three are repeaters from the first quarter.

Jimmy Smelser and Paula Warner were the only sophomores listed. They, too, were listed for the first quarter.

One junior, Paulette Crumley, earned a place on the Honor Roll. This was her first time this year to gain this honor.

One repeater, Jon Giddens, was listed for the seniors. He was joined by Glenda Barnes and Carolyn Lewis.

Students who are named to the Honor Roll for three of the year's four quarters will receive a scholarship letter at the close of the school year. Students who earned a letter last year and who do so again this year will be given a gold bar to place upon their letter.

Gerald Inman

GERALD INMAN, 416 Missouri avenue, has taken a position with the Semo Motor Company. He spent four years in the Navy after graduating from high school here. He was owner and operator of the Inman's South 'Y' for five years, and was also associated with the Reliable Insurance Co. for two years. He was born and raised in Sikeston, is married and is the father of three children.

Armed Forces

Lt. Col. Harold Koeppel

MONTGOMERY, Ala. -- Lieutenant Colonel Harold G. Koeppel (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. August Koeppel of 739 Perry Ave., Cape Girardeau, Mo., is presented the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at his retirement ceremonies at Maxwell AFB, Ala., after 22 years service. Colonel Koeppel was awarded the medal for meritorious service. He was a management engineering officer at Headquarters, Air University, Maxwell, prior to his retirement. The major, who served with the Fifteenth Air Force in Italy during World War II, was assigned to Johnston Island during the Korean Conflict. He was commissioned through the aviation cadet program. Colonel Koeppel, a graduate of Central High School, attended Southeast Missouri State College. His wife, Lucille, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Houchin of Bloomfield, Mo. Making the presentation is Colonel E. T. Reichert, director of the Air University's manpower and organization directorate.
(U. S. AIR FORCE PHOTO)

Mail Box

Mr. Charles L. Blanton, Jr.
Editor and Publisher
Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
Sir:

We've been hearing and reading a lot lately about the future of NATO and in particular the American - proposed Multilateral Nuclear Force (MLF). Having been assigend to the Central Army Group (NATO) the past eighteen months, I feel I couldn't be in a better position to report on how NATO is working on the international person-to-person level among the troops actually comprising NATO. We American servicemen are working daily hand in hand with both German Bundeswehr and French Army troops and on occasion, British and Belgian soldiers as well. A better spirit of cooperation and comradeship couldn't be found. I think this lower level meshing of national traditions and training is important and proves that the failure of NATO to reach mutual accord is merely the result of the fierce nationalism of a Frenchman or the historical aloofness of the Englishman and naivete in world politics of the American.

Diplomatic crises are followed with interest by these men with whom I work and often discussed over a cup of coffee with soldiers of all nations present. These informal discussions never witness displays of temper nor friction later when back on the job. This is encouraging, to say the least, and proves that spirit and a willingness to "get the job done" is a vital ingredient in any future international peace-keeping agreement, as now proposed. Let's hope that petty differences are soon overcome in this matter.

Very truly yours,
SP 5 Jerry G. Slayton
US Army Elm, Hq Sig Opns Bn, Central Army Group (NATO)
APO New York, 09166

Dear Editor:

I don't recall ever being on a strike, but I'm on one now. Today, I had my hair cut, and I told the barber that I wasn't going to have it cut again until I found a barber shop that gives equal time to Conservative Magazines. I'm tired of finding nothing but "Liberal" magazines to read while waiting. This same thing goes for doctors' and dentists' offices. Most of them, I think, are conservatives, but they have nothing but "Liberal" magazines in their reception rooms! Why not equal time!

It's no wonder that Conservatives (the orginal Americans) lost the last election. (As well as the ones previous, since about 1928.) We were completely outgunned. With the public schools teaching atheism (Darwin's theory of evolution) and not giving equal time for the Holy Bible, it's no wonder we have a dearth of Conservative Opinion. Who can name the Ten Commandments, for example?

Sincerely,
George Spriestersbach
5313 N. Rockvale
Azusa, California

Mongolians use fermented mare's milk in the treatment of disease.

SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT -- The controversial TFX F111 took off from Carswell AFB in Fort Worth, Tex., during a break in the weather and successfully tested its variable - sweep wings on its second flight. The F111 is shown at top with its wings extend for "slow" flight; at bottom it is shown with its wings swept back 72 degrees against the slim fuselage. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Bill Would Pay Taxpayers Interest on 1963 Income Tax Refunds Not Paid Out

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A bill to give taxpayers 6 per cent interest on 1963 income tax refunds which have not yet been paid was offered in the Missouri House today.

It was introduced by Rep. H. F. (Pat) Patterson, D - Boone County, majority floor leader.

Wednesday the House got a bill to appropriate $2,700,000 for the 1963 rebates plus $81,000 to pay the interest which would be authorizied in today's measure.

The fund bill also carried $10,800,000 for this year's income tax refunds and $500,000 for sales-use tax refunds.

A bill to provide annual safety inspections of motor vehicles for a $2 fee also was offered today. It was recommended by a special traffic safety study committee.

Under the plan the highway patrol would license the official inspection stations.

Other new bills introduced before the House quit until Monday afternoon included measures to:

Let old age pensioners live with relatives if the relatives had a gross income of not more than $5,000.

License and regulate motor vehicle used parts dealers, wreckers and rebuilders.

Let city and county employes come under the state retirement system.

Raise the state payment to counties in lieu of taxes on forest cropland from 7 to 15 cents an acre.

Require school districts to get bids on any purchase or construction over $5,000.

Strengthen the teacher tenure law by providing for indefinite contracts and appeals to the Courts. It would apply to all school districts except the City of St. Louis.

Raise the legal height of trucks from 12½ to 13½ feet.

Let the voters of a county decide whether the office of county superintendent should be abolished when there are less than three operating districts still not reorganized.

Give Clay County three instead of two circuit judges.

Raise the pay of the probation and parole board chairman from $10,500 to $16,000 and the pay of board members from $9,000 to $13,000.

Increase the pay of the Supreme Court marshal from $5,700 to $7,200.

Increase the pay of the Supreme Court reporter from $6,000 to $12,000.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

All boy babies born on January 1 should be named Bill.

* * *

Now that all the holiday decorations are down, the house looks as bare as Mom's cupboard after a teenagers' party.

HOLY FARE

Mary, Mary, what was your fare
On that night so long ago?
I had no need of mortal fare
While the great white star swung low.
Strength immortal sustained me there,
On that night so long ago.

Mary, Mary, what did you see
On that night so long ago?
There while the Babe lay soft asleep
In that manger white as snow,
I saw in his palm, so pinkly curled --
Like a tiny shell -- the food of the world

He would be grapes and figs and cheese,
He would be dates and wine,
He would be bread for the centuries,
This sleeping Child of mine.
And down through the years, to Him would come
The blind and the lame, the deaf and the dumb.
To taste the loaf that would make them whole --
That would warm the heart and rejoice the soul.

Mary, Mary, blessed be
Christmas Eve, and they Son--and thee!
---Virginia Scott Miner.

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday
MONDAY TUESDAY

SAMUEL BRONSTON PRESENTS
SOPHIA LOREN
STEPHEN BOYD / ALEC GUINNESS
JAMES MASON / CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
THE FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION
JOHN IRELAND | MEL FERRER | OMAR SHARIF AND ANTHONY QUAYLE
Directed by ANTHONY MANN - Music by DIMITRI TIOMKIN
ULTRA-PANAVISION®

HELP STRENGTHEN AMERICA'S PEACE POWER

When you're four, protection is as simple as holding Father's hand. But parents know it involves a lot more than that—like keeping the world a peaceful place.

But peace isn't kept by just wanting it. Peace costs money. Money for strength to keep the peace. Money for science and education to help make peace lasting. And money saved by individuals to keep our economy strong.

U. S. Savings Bonds help provide this money. So every Bond you buy helps strengthen America's Peace Power.

Peace Costs Money

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Thirty years ago a skilled Craftsman made as much as $1.00 per hour ..... Today-- it costs that much to get the yard mowed ..... Do you want to go back to 1935? We don't

Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD DAIRY PRODUCTS

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer

"Hope you don't mind pot luck? We ran out of dog food!"

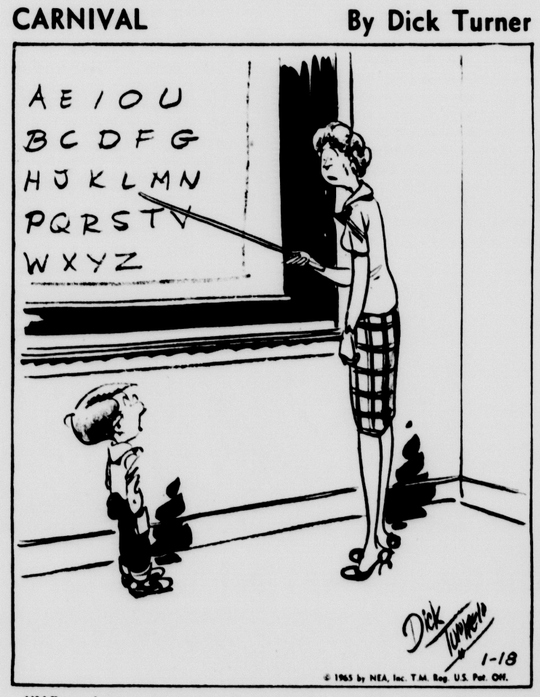
TIZZY

By Kate Osann

"Honest, I haven't been on the phone long—feel how cool it is!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"What letter is most frequently used? According to Pop it's the one he wrote Mom, promising her anything her heart desired!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

"If there's any news you want leaked, Senator, here comes my wife, Alice!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Jan. 18, the 18th day of 1965. There are 347 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1903, one of the first intelligible wireless messages was sent from Cape Cod, Mass., to London.

On this date

In 1782, Daniel Webster was born.

In 1871, the German empire was proclaimed with Wilhelm I of Prussia as emperor.

In 1919, the World War I peace conference formally was opened at Versailles, France.

In 1941, Nazi planes made their first attack on the island of Malta.

In 1943, Moscow announced the lifting of the siege of Leningrad.

Ten years ago—Prisoners attempting a jailbreak at the Massachusetts State Prison in Boston seized five guards as hostages.

Five years ago — A Capital Airlines plane crashed near Holdcroft, Va., killing all 50 persons aboard.

One year ago — Russia and Cuba were negotiating for a long-range trade agreement.

FROM MY WINDOW
IN DECEMBER

The gold in the picture had faded;
Tall buildings reach up to gray billows;
The river no longer holds jaded
Reflections of green weeping willows.
Far behind the gray billows the sky
Is as blue as it was in the fall
And the brown, muddy waves rolling by
To my wandering heart bid a call.
Pencil and papers won't hold my
Attention to business at hand,
For my poetic heart wants to fly
Down the river through Chickasaw land.

---Rubye Tennyson Simpson

Landslide In Canada Fatal For 2 Persons

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)--A giant landslide thundered into the mountain-ringed British Columbia coastal lumber town of Ocean Falls Wednesday night, killing at least two persons and injuring five others, Royal Canadian Mounted Police reported.

Five other persons were believed missing in the slide of earth, rock and broken timber which demolished several homes, the Mounties said ham radio operator Einar Carlson reported from the isolated community 300 miles northwest of Vancouver.

Carlson radioed that a search for the missing was called off early today because of the fear of more slides, triggered by heavy rainfall and melting snow.

Police said Carlson reported two bodies were recovered and several families were evacuated to the Crown Zellerbach pulp and paper mill, the town's main industry.

The injured were taken to a hospital, Carlson said.

Music Director at Lilbourn at Meeting

LILBOURN: Lilbourn High School's Music Director, W. L. Giddens, last week attended a three days' session of the Missouri Music Educator's Association State Meeting held at the University of Missouri.

The meeting was made up of committee meetings and what Giddens termed excellent clinics on music and musical instruments.

Giddens, a member of the Association's Executive Council, said that the Council made plans for the National Music Meeting which will be held in Kansas City in March of next year.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Avoid	31 Feeling	61 Will
2 A	32 Sensitive	62 Could
3 Associates	33 Haste	63 Cause
4 Good	34 May	64 In
5 A	35 Others	65 Things
6 You'll	36 Force	66 Ahead
7 There'll	37 Financial	67 Or
8 Aspects	38 Settle	68 Way
9 Smile	39 Aquarius	69 Things
10 Letdown	40 Driving	70 Desired
11 Day	41 Learn	71 Organizing
12 Be	42 Planning	72 Where
3 If	43 Or	73 Courage
4 Apt	44 Issues	74 They'll
15 On	45 To	75 Like
16 To	46 Opportunities	76 Possible
17 Don't	47 Up	77 Boomerang
18 Money	48 Come	78 Possible
19 Have	49 Have	79 Personal
20 Timely	50 Your	80 Money
21 Fine	51 Accounts	81 To
22 Expect	52 Today	82 Doing
23 Be	53 For	83 Your
24 Terrific	54 Neglect	84 Partnership
25 That	55 Forge	85 Listen
26 For	56 Force	86 Activities
27 You	57 Salvage	87 Things
28 Your	58 Lovers	88 Gain
29 News	59 See	89 Injury
30 Efforts	60 Faith	90 Way

Good · Adverse · 1/19 Neutral

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20: 6-19-24-40-56-64-82-87
TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21: 38-47-51-57-69-72-78
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 4-18-29-34-48-50-68
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 3-14-16-23-32-41-81-85
LEO JULY 24 – AUG 23: 13-27-36-44-52-74-77
VIRGO AUG 24 – SEPT 22: 8-9-15-28-30-55-66
LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT 23: 1-5-10-31-49-60-73
SCORPIO OCT 24 – NOV 22: 17-22-35-45-59-65-83-90
SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 – DEC 22: 7-12-20-46-53-70-80-88
CAPRICORN DEC 23 – JAN 20: 21-26-37-42-67-71-84-86
AQUARIUS JAN 21 – FEB 19: 2-11-25-39-58-61-75
PISCES FEB 20 – MAR 21: 33-43-54-62-63-76-79-89

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy

"If we had more fingers we could have a spectacular!"

BEN CASEY

by Neal Adams

PEANUTS

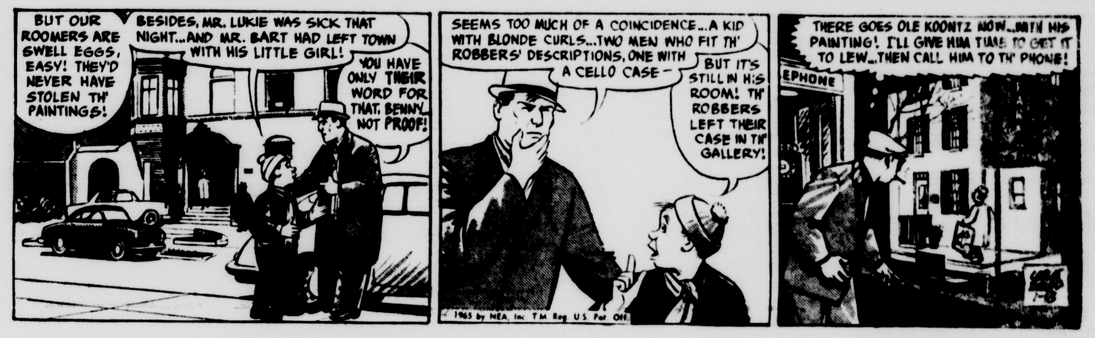
by Schulz

MARY WORTH

by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM

by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

News in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. [illegible] were in Bertrand Sunday evening to visit with Mr. [illegible] brother and sister, [illegible] Miss Maude Marsh and to help the latter celebrate her birthday anniversary. Monday Mr. and Mrs. Marsh were in Charleston. Mrs. Marsh was visiting with her aunt, Mrs. C. T. Hart and Mrs. Strawder Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woodward were in Cape Girardeau Tuesday afternoon, where they went to the Wilson Funeral Home, where the body of Jess O. Trent, was in state. Others going to the funeral home Tuesday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wright and Mrs. Vodrel Kirby, Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Kirby are nieces of Mr. Trent.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Poe returned Monday afternoon from Alabama, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Poe's sister, Mrs. T. H. Bradley, Thursday morning, January 7. Thursday morning at 12 o'clock, Mrs. Nan Willcutt, an aunt of Mrs. Poe's died and was buried Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Willcutt was a sister of Mrs. Poe's father, D. N. Harris.

Chris Porter of Cape Girardeau, visited Friday and Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Bill York.

Mr. and Mrs. Fidon Ziegenhorn were in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon to visit with the latter's sister, Mrs. Lilburn Bush of East Prairie, who is a medical patient in the St. Francis Hospital.

Mrs. Robert Minner and son, Jimmy, of Poplar Bluff spent Saturday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. F. J. Nienstedt.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scheffer and son of Jackson visited last Friday with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baugus. Mr. Scheffer recently received his discharge from the Air Force.

Patients in the Cape Girardeau hospitals: Southeast Missouri -- Mrs. Herman Poe, St. Francis -- Truman Foster, Mrs. Cora Daniel and Donald Lynn. Dismissed from the Southeast -- Mrs. Ray Richards and Mrs. W. L. Schuerenberg. Mrs. Haidee Stepp was dismissed from the St. Francis.

Richard LaPlant Dies in Hospital

Richard William LaPlant, 59, 314 Broadway, a retired dragline worker, died Saturday at 10:45 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He was born in New Madrid county on Jan. 24, 1905, son of George W. and Clara Tanner LaPlant.

On April 23, 1951, he was married to Miss Imogene Davis, who survives. He had resided in Sikeston for the past twelve years. Other survivors are one son, Richard LaPlant at home; one daughter by a former marriage, Mrs. Billy Adkison, East Prairie; two sisters, Mrs. Ralph Hudson, Normal, Ill., and Mrs. Phonzie Brown, East Prairie; five brothers, Cecil LaPlant, East Prairie; Clifford LaPlant, Sikeston; Charles LaPlant, Cairo, Ill.; Clyde LaPlant, W. Memphis, Ark., and Bernell LaPlant, Newport, Ark.; also one grandchild.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie, with services to be held in the chapel Tuesday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. James Hackney, and assisted by the Rev. S. C. Headrick. Burial will be in the Odd Fellows Cemetery.

A woman consulted me about a skin condition for which I conducted some tests. Later I talked to her on the phone, and gave her a list of food to eliminate from her diet. She left the list on the table near the phone and went to visit a neighbor.

On her return, she found her husband unloading several large bags of groceries in the kitchen. "Surprise!" he greeted her. "I've done your shopping for you." Then he handed her the allergy list and a cash-register tape for $19.85.
---Dr. L. Binder

Mrs. Takabayashi Dies in Colorado

Mrs. Dorothy F. Takabayashi, 54, Pueblo, Colo., and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney, 107 Fifth street, died Sunday in the Colorado city after an illness of several years.

Besides her parents she is survived by her husband, Edward H. Takabayashi of Pueblo; three sisters, Mrs. Geraldine Moles, Akron, O., Mrs. Carniece McConnell and Mrs. Edith Cissell, both of St. Louis, and two nieces.

The body will arrive at the Nunnelee Funeral Home Wednesday night with services to be announced later.

Market News Service

MOST LIVE STOCK CLASSES REFLECT BUYING SUPPORT

National Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 16 -- Live stock classes, with a few exceptions, received effective buyer support here during the week under normal receipts, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association. Salable cattle, calves, hogs and sheep of 62,628 head were about like those of a week ago and up from the 57,202 the same time last year.

Hogs closed virtually unchanged on barrows and gilts and sows were steady to 25¢ higher. Most mixed lot porkers Friday, 190 to 250 lbs. registered $16 to $16.50 cwt., while 190 to 230-lb. meat types cleared at $16.50 to a top of $16.75. Sows late sold downward from $14.25.

In the cattle department slaughter steers generally held the previous week's advance, with the most dependable outlet centering on high Good and Choice. Slaughter heifers figured steady to 25¢ lower; cows were fully 50¢ off, and bulls closed unchanged.

Choice slaughter steers, with a few Prime, brought $24 to $24.50; Choice 900 to 1225 lbs. $22.50 to $24; mixed Good and Choice $22 to $23; Good $20 to $22.50; Standard and low Good $17 to $20. Heifers topped at $23.50; most Choice 800 to 950 lbs. $21.50 to $22.50; mixed Good and Choice $20.50 to $22; Good $18 to $20.50; Standard $16 to $18.

Vealers and slaughter calves were fairly active and steady. Choice vealers $25 to $32; Good $18 to $25; Good and Choice slaughter calves $13 to $17. Feeder cattle and calves sold steady to unevenly higher on a limited supply, small lots mostly Choice 500 to 800-lb. steers $18.50 to $20, a few Choice 450 to 650 lbs. $20.50-$21.

Continuing the advance of the previous week, wooled slaughter lambs closed mostly 25 to 50¢ higher, with the full advance on Choice and Prime. Shorn slaughter lambs were steady to 25¢ higher, with the advance on mixed Choice and Prime. Woolskins topped late at $23, the highest price since early October, and shorn lambs reached $22.50.

1964 THE BIGGEST BEEF PRODUCTION YEAR ON RECORD

National Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 16 -- The big farm story of 1964 was the ability of the cattle industry to weather the beef production crisis, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association. More of this red meat was produced and consumed than in any other year.

An estimated 18 billion pounds of beef was produced last year, up from 16.5 billion pounds in 1963. Aided by a strong economy and higher consumer incomes, 1964 beef consumption rose to a new high of over 100 pounds per person, compared with the 95-pound record in 1963.

More of the better grades of fed steers and heifers were marketed at National Stock Yards last year than in any previous year in the yards' long history. USDA figures show that packers purchased on the market 302,19[illegible] slaughter steers for $66,695,71[illegible] and 37,986 slaughter heifers for $[illegible],[illegible].

Thus, the production, marketing and slaughter of beef cattle has become a tremendously important business in the territory served by the market.

Cattle feeding [illegible] were disastrous during the fall and winter of 1963-64 as a burdensome supply of fed offerings, many showing excessive fat, flooded the market. There was a strong recovery in prices during the summer, however, and while all of the gain was not maintained, rates stayed above the 1963 level since last July.

Other factors in the mid-year improvement in fed cattle values included the Government's beef buying program, lighter marketing weights of stock and an intensive beef merchandising campaign. USDA purchased, for $222 million, the equivalent of a million head of cattle in the form of frozen and canned beef for distribution to schools, institutions and needy families.

A total of 2,209,935 hogs were placed on sale at National Stock Yards in 1964, a volume exceeded by only one other market.

Local Stocks

	Bid	Ask
Anheuser Busch	68¾	72
Ark Mo Power	18¼	19½
Fed. Compress	26¼	28
Malone & Hyde	23¾	25⅜
Mo Utilities	26¼	28¼
Pabst Brewing	34	35⅞
Potlatch Forest	38½	41¼
Transogram	3½	4
Wetterau	21¼	23¼
Gen. Life Wis.	8⅛	9
Mark Twain Life	5	6¼
Mid West Life.	21	22½
Tower Nat. Life	3⅞	4¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		69½
Columbia Gas		32⅜
Eaton Mfg. Co.		45½
Emerson Electric		41½
Foremost Dairy		13
New England Electric		28⅝

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR1-5350.

National Stockyards

Ill. (AP) -- Estimated receipts for tomorrow: hogs 9,500; cattle 4,000; calves 350; sheep 900.

Hogs 8,500; very active; barrows, gilts and sows 25-50 higher; barrows and gilts 180-250 lb 16.50 - 17.25; sows 280-650 lb 12.75-14.50.

Cattle 5,500; calves 150; steers and heifers opened moderately active; steady to strong; cows fairly active; strong to 50 higher; steers good choice 21.00 - 24.00; good to choice heifers 18.00-22.75; vealers moderately active, about steady; good and choice 18.00-28.00.

Sheep 500; moderately active; lambs strong to 50 higher; ewes steady; good to prime lambs 21.00-23.50; ewes 4.00-6.00.

Pictures in Speech. A blackboard covered with chalk dust, the ghost of past assignments (Anna Dougherty in Birmingham Educational Journal) . . . Short shorts more fitting than proper (Parts Pups, quoted in Memphis Commercial Appeal). . .Husband peering into breakfast coffee cup: "There are enough grounds here for a divorce" (Mrs. R. Dahlquist). . . The kind of elaborate hairdo you want to take off and put on your night table (Jean Kerr on "Jack Parr Show," NBC-TV)

Similes. As unplanned as a hiccup (Helen Ruth Sims) . . . As restless as a windshield wiper (L. A. Kohn)

Liquid fuel is "liquid propellant" in space terminology.

MIGHT BE LAST -- Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas, hinting it might be his last inaugural speech, addresses a joint session of the 65th Arkansas Legislature in Little Rock. Faubus called on the legislature to pass a wide range of items, but left out details of his major program -- rural road construction.
(NEA TELEPHOTO)

National Economy Should Reach New Heights in 1965

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's economy is coming back with a rush after the foot dragging in the autumn that caused the total output of goods and services for the year to fall just short of earlier hopes.

The first weeks and months of 1965 should see many new heights scaled. And if 1964 already is dubbed the year of the records, its glamor may be surpassed in a short time.

The very things that slowed down the rate of growth a bit in the fourth quarter of 1964 are likely to make the first months of 1965 look all the speedier.

These were the auto strikes from late September to early November, and the steel shipments to the auto companies and their suppliers that suffered from the shutdowns. Now the auto plants are turning out cars much faster than a year ago, and the steel mills are hard put to meet the early shipment requests of auto and other customers.

The big jump in industrial production in December, which apparently is continuing in January, could be one reason the stock market has gone up so strongly this month. The popular stock price averages are back within a whisker of their records set two months ago. The output jump points toward increased sales and, hopefully, profits. So stocks look good to many.

Another reason for stock price rises is fear that a new era of inflation may be in the making, because of rising labor demands and of the opening vistas of increased government spending in the years ahead. And stocks are considered a hedge against any decline in the purchasing power of the dollar.

The production success story is told in the federal reserve board's index of industrial production which uses 1957-59 as a base. The index shows a jump of 2.2 points between November and December to a record 139 per cent. This puts it 10 index points higher than in the closing days of 1963. And it brings the average figure for all 1964 to 132 per cent of the base, up 8 points from the 1963 annual average of 124 per cent.

With auto plants humming this month to catch up strike-lost time, and steel furnaces turning out record tonnage, and with most other major industries also climbing higher, the outlook for the Gross National Product — the total output of goods and services--in the early months of 1965 grows ever brighter.

This offsets any disappointment from the slowdown in Gross National Product in October and November. Even with the strikes, the GNP did manage to climb in the fourth quarter of 1964, but at a rate only about half as fast as in the first, second and third quarters.

The government estimates the strikes cost the economy about $1 billion. This brought the GNP for the entire year to $622.3 billion.

With factories and mills going at high speed, retail sales at or near records, construction booming in most fields, and government spending high and pointing higher, the economic pace in the next few months should be a fast one.

"For lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone. The flowers appear on the earth, the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtledove is heard in our land". (The Song of Solomon 2:11)

Heckemeyer

Cont. from page 1

ment Congress. One based on population and the other concerned with areas and interests. There is some consideration given to population even in the second house as St. Louis, Kansas City, Columbia, etc., have more than one representative per county, in consideration for their population areas.

The present Supreme Court ruling would require both houses to be based entirely on population. In my estimation this ruling is not only unconstitutional but unwise. An example is the largest single industry in the state of Missouri categorically speaking is agriculture. It has interests that must be understood, protected and assisted. If you reduce rural representation you reduce its protection and hamper its future. I could go on for hours concerning this issue but in the space allowed it would not be practical.

This first real battle will probably come to a head Tuesday, January 19, when a resolution will be voted upon to send a statement to Congress opposing the Supreme Court ruling and requesting Congress to act accordingly. If two-thirds of the states follow suit Congress must either call a constitutional convention, which is very unlikely, or change the Constitution themselves, which they should do anyway or offer the issue to the people in a general referendum. This move is of course opposed by some of the big city boys who would benefit greatly under the present ruling.

Already, there have been more than 200 bills submitted to the General Assembly for consideration which you can check in my book in the county clerk's office. More are pouring in every day. I would welcome a card, letter or visit from any of you on issues germane to your needs.

Regarding my committees, the Speaker of the House tends to place freshmen where he feels they have the most experience based on background, occupation and area which they represent. My committees are agriculture, dairy and livestock, governmental organizations, parks and recreations.

Institutions

Cont. from page 1

prison requested $2,525,107 but was allowed only $18,000 for two new guard towers.

The boys' training school at Bloomville requested $604,603 and got $202,663. The girls' training school at Chillicothe asked $418,337 and got $281,438.

From general revenue the State Park Board requested $965,092 and was allotted $954,742, including $332,000 to bring the water systems in a number of parks up to state health standards.

From its earnings fund the board asked $3,692,098 for development work and got $352,130. From its building fund for new projects the board got what it requested - $820,000.

The conservation Commission got half of the $3 million it requested for such projects as land acquisition, access sites, rearing ponds and the like. It also got $105,300 to build fire towers and other facilities in the Lebanon fire protection district.

The Highway Patrol requested $1,041,340 and was allowed $218,480, mostly for work at troop headquarters.

The Adjutant General wanted $1,907,479 to repair old armories and build new ones but was allowed $561,981.

And the State Fair at Sedalia requested $336,014 but was allowed $49,924. That includes $27,878 for a women's restroom and shower; $6,996 for a metal building to store machinery; $1,950 to plan a new grandstand roof and $13,100 to plan a new floriculture and fine arts building.

PATRIOTISM?

From a distance far, we
glimpsed a banner
Of stars that took our breath
away.
We were proud and warmed to
see our
Colors boldly on display.
We stopped the car for a closer
look--
The sun was very bright;
Unbelievable as it was,
Our flag was a shameful sight.
The shape it was in
Dishonored the men
Who've fought for it and died;
To see the way it was being
abused
So sickened us we cried.
We wish something could be
done,
Our emotion is profound--
Such disrespect and insolence
is lower
Than the ground.
How can anyone bear to raise
our Stars
And Stripes--to fly them--
upside down?

Janie Coulson

Dock Strike Costing Nation 67 Million Loss Every Day

NEW YORK (AP) — A dock strike clouted the economy with a $67-million-a-day loss during the week.

Sixty thousand longshoremen walked off their jobs, closing ports from Maine to Texas.

The strike idled about 150 ships, including the liner United States, which was tied to a pier in New York.

Federal and management officials said the walkout would have a "disastrous impact" on the nation's economy if it lasts long.

The New York locals of the International Longshoremen's Association, which set the pattern for the industry, rejected a proposed four - year contract that called for a package increase of 80 cents an hour, including 36 cents in wage increases. The agreement also called for higher pensions, longer vacations and more paid holidays.

Union leaders considered the contract acceptable and recommended that their members ratify it.

When the New York locals turned it down, the leaders undertook an education program to acquaint members more fully with its provisions and planned to call another vote.

The Association of American Railroads issued an embargo on most rail shipments headed for export at Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports.

Meanwhile, operations in the automobile and steel industries continued to boom.

The three-millionth passenger car of the 1965 model season rolled off an assembly line. This came just about a week behind the milestone in the 1964 model run as manufacturers attempted to make up ground lost in last fall's strikes.

Production during the week again topped the 200,000 mark with output estimated at 210,800 cars. This was down a bit from the 213,323 cars turned out the previous week but up 33 per cent above the 158,905 assembled a year ago.

New car sales for the first 10 days of January set a record for the period. Dealers sold 180,557 U. S.-made cars, an average of 25,797 in each of the period's seven selling days. This was up 22 per cent from to 21,219-a-day selling pace a year earlier, when 169,754 cars were sold in eight selling days.

Steel production spurted to the highest level in nearly five years during the week. Output of 2,656,000 tons was 1.4 per cent above the 2,620,000 tons poured the previous week. This was the highest since 2,696,000 tons were turned out in the week ended Feb. 27, 1960. The record was 2,732,000 tons late in 1959.

An industry publication, Iron Age, said record steel demand is causing the steel industry's supply system to begin to crack. Steel users are adding hedge buying against a possible strike after May 1 to their unusually high current needs.

Negotiations with the major steel companies on a new labor contract were in abeyance pending the election of a union president.

In New York, Martin Gainsbrough, chief econmist for the National Industrial Conference Board, told the Natinal Retail Merchants Association convention that the business outlook for 1965 is for further growth but at a more moderate pace than in 1964.

Three-fourths of the manufacturers polled by the conference board believe business conditions will be good for the first half of 1965.

Business inventories in November posted their sharpest gain in a year, the Commerce Department reported. Stocks of all business advanced $680 million last month to $108 billion.

BEWILDERED BOY

I can't figure grandma out,
She don't know what it's all
about,
'Cause when I'm bad as can be,
She just acts like she can't
see.
She sure is funny, for some
reason,
I heard mommy call it
"treason."
But grandma said live and
let live,
She called it her "prog-a-tive".
---Charlotte T. Place

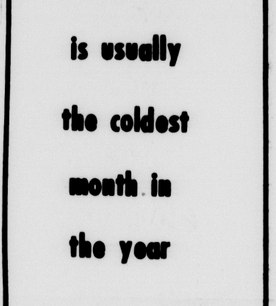
BUY AND LEAVE FILM AT
Superior Office Supply
For Fast Dependable Service

JANUARY is usually the coldest month in the year

but more and more people are finding

Reiss QUALITY CHEKD

VANILLA ICE CREAM



is so-o-o-o go-o-o-o-o-o-d regardless of the weather

The Tiger of the year was just named Car of the Year by Motor Trend.

If that isn't enough of a hint, try Quick-Wide-Track. (This is their year.) Or Turbo Hydra-Matic, the new transmission you can order that does away with roaring between shifts. Coupled with the quicker engines for the '65 Pontiac, it saves the roaring for whenever you need it. When you don't, the extra-potent engines let you just loaf along. And this loafing gives you the kind of economy you wouldn't expect from a looker like the '65 Pontiac. See your Pontiac dealer. He'll show you all 32 Pontiacs that are the "Car of the Year." They're the buy of the year, too.

Pontiac Quick Wide-Track Tigers

SEE THE NEW BONNEVILLE, STAR CHIEF, GRAND PRIX, CATALINA, 2+2, LE MANS, GTO AND TEMPEST AT YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER.

JARVIS MOTOR & EQUIPMENT CO., INC.
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"You Can't Go Wrong With Wright"
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OPEN ALL YEAR
On the ocean • Private beach • Swimming Pool • Palm studded lawns • Dancing — Entertainment • Games • Air-Conditioned — Heated • Luxurious Room and Apts. . . . All with balconies • Golf privileges.

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Nation's Capital prepares biggest Inaugural Jamboree for LBJ; Geo. Humphrey's Nickel Company pays off Uncle Sam: Gen. Lemay wins out in aircraft-over-missile money.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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Hearnes Asks 42 Million for Construction

Jet Tanker Crash in Kansas Takes 30 Lives

Flaming Fuel From Broken Tanks Destroys 5 Homes

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The cleanup and the questions continued on Platt Street today.

Shock gave way to grief among survivors of the 30 people who died Saturday when a KC135 jet tanker loaded with fuel smashed into the quiet section of modest homes in northeast Wichita.

It was the city's worst disaster.

The toll included 23 residents of the area and seven crewmen of the plane which left McConnell Air Force Base three minutes before it plunged almost vertically into the street.

Five houses were consumed by the flaming fuel which splashed from broken tanks. Only the shells remained of six houses and 25 others were damaged.

As identification of the dead was established the bodies were moved from a temporary morgue at the County Health Department to funeral homes.

Emmit J. Warmsley, 37, his pregnant wife and their three children were among the dead.

Albert Bolden, 22, his wife and their three children also died in the holocaust.

Sharon Dale, 15, was on a baby-sitting job when her mother, Alice A. Dale, 46, and 2-year-old sister, Cheryal Ann, died. Harvey Dale, the father and husband, was at work.

Joe T. Martin Jr., 25, and his brother, Gary Linn Martin, 17, died at the scene. They were the only sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Martin Sr., who went into seclusion with relatives after the father identified his sons.

While military and civilian authorities carried on the grim task of cleaning up the area seven local businessmen set about finding livable homes for those displaced by the tragedy.

Fire Chief T. A. McGaughey estimated damage to civilian property at $155,000. The plane was valued at $3 million.

Utilities in the crash area were shut off because of broken water and gas mains. They were largely restored Sunday night but not before many residents in undamaged houses spent a cold night at home.

Brig. Gen. Murray A. Bywater, named to head an investigation of the crash, said everything about the plane's takeoff was normal.

Bywater said the craft, loaded with 80 tons of fuel for a test mission with a B52 bomber, was given clearance to make a left turn and climb on a prescribed course.

"In a very few seconds," he said, "the pilot called Mayday, Mayday, Mayday, and gave his call sign. The control-tower operator cleared him to land and asked what his trouble was.

"There was no reply."

Bywater said the plane was dumping fuel but that it was too early in the investigation to say whether the pilot had power or control difficulties.

The plane was in a steep bank and Col. Tom Murphy, director of safety for the 2nd Air Force, said some witnesses indicated it came in at about an 80-degree angle - amost vertical. He said there were some reports that the plane was inverted just before impact.

The crash area is roped off and heavily guarded, but sightseers swarmed into the vicinity late Sunday, most in cars but some on foot, creating a traffic jam.

Air Force personnel searched the area for every identifiable piece of the plane. Investigators may attempt to reassemble sections of the plane in their efforts to learn what was wrong with it, and why the pilot turned back toward the air base.

Perhaps never to be known was whether the pilot was aiming his big plane at a small clearing among the houses in an effort to avoid such disaster.

Military and civilian authorities are attempting to meet every need of survivors and displaced persons. The Air Force set up an emergency financial office with authority to provide up to $1,000 per family.

The Red Cross has received over 200 offers of temporary housing and handled 30 requests for aid over the weekend.

ASSOCIATED GAS COMPANY OFFICE IS BURGLARIZED

The Associated Natural Gas Company, 112 S. New Madrid street was broken into sometime over the weekend, when entrance was gained by breaking a window in the warehouse in the back part of the building. The thief or thieves damaged the safe when the handle was knocked off, and the combination knob damaged, but failed to open it.

The only loss reported by Manager Bruce Lewis, was a small amount of change taken from a candy box in the office. The break-in was discovered this morning by employes reporting for work. The city police were called and made an investigation.

Say Starlings Caused Dexter Boy's Illness

DEXTER--Marty Averett, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Averett, Jr., is ill with a case of histoplasmosis, a disease which medical men say comes mainly from large concentrations of birds. Dexter has been the center of large concentrations of Starlings for the past few years, and authorities estimate that as many as 10,000,000 Starlings are roosting in that city.

Dr. H. M. Hardwicke, deputy director of the Missouri Division of Health, said Starlings are a menace to health. He added that if the city council there requested it, tests would be made to determine if the disease is being transmitted from the birds.

Other cases of histoplasmosis had been reported earlier in Dexter.

Heckemeyer Reports from State Capitol

(By Tony Heckemeyer)

Representative Tony Heckemeyer, of Sikeston, Scott County's representative to the General Assembly sends home the following letter regarding matters at the capitol.

In my campaign I promised to keep you informed of the happenings in Jefferson City. I have made arrangements to place a copy of the House Journal and all bills offered into the Assembly in our county clerk's office in Benton. This method assures that all of our people will have access to all bills introduced exactly as they are offered and also lets you check all my votes and actions. I feel it is important that you and I have contact on important issues. I will keep you informed by our local news media as often as possible. I would also welcome any chance to address your groups on any subject you would like concerning our state government or any job as your representative. Please contact me well in advance of the date so I may make adequate preparations.

The first two weeks of my job have been filled with preparations for the weeks to come. My office is 414 in the Capitol and I would welcome a visit from you if you are in Jefferson City.

The first of a series of explosive bills is now being treated by the Assembly. This is reapportionment. The first attack is an attempt to pressure the Federal Congress to nullify the February 14, 1964 ruling by the Supreme Court that all states, regardless of present conditions or traditional government, must accept the premise of one vote for one man. This sounds on the surface to be a valid premise but remember there are two houses and they are patterned after our own Federal govern-

(Continued on page 12)

Churchill's Condition is Weaker

Robert Meyer

Plan for Lodge of BPOE

A group of some fifty prospective members was present Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Rustic Rock, to hear a discussion on the organization of an Elks Lodge in Sikeston. The meeting was presided over by Joseph Bollinger, district deputy Grand Exalted Ruler of the Chaffee lodge.

Temporary officers chosen for the new organization were, Robert E. Meyer, chairman; Fred L. Danner, secretary; W. Raymert Miller, treasurer, and Clem Beal, program chairman. Also chosen at this meeting on the by-laws committee were Dwight Crader and Fred Steck.

The organization of the Benevolent and Protection Order of Elks was given by George Murray, Clayton, Mo., who informed the group it would be necessary to have 100 names on the first petition, followed by a list of another 100 members before a charter is presented to a city.

Future meetings would be held in Sikeston on the second and fourth Wednesday nights, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, with the next meeting scheduled for Jan. 27.

The nearest Elks clubs in this area are Chaffee and Cairo, Ill. Those present at the early meetings as well as one scheduled at the charter meeting to be held early in March, are to be considered as charter members.

With the widespread interest shown at the meeting Sunday, the prospects of organizing a new club in Sikeston are encouraging, according to Mr. Danner, the temporary secretary.

LONDON (AP) -- At least nine persons were feared dead today after the worst gales in 10 years battered the British Isles and the Bay of Biscay.

Weather

Eastern and Southern Missouri -- Generally fair through Tuesday; locally a little warmer south Tuesday; low tonight 18-25.

FIVE DAY FORECAST

--Temperatures will average above seasonal normal northwest and near to slightly below normal Tuesday through Saturday; normal high, mid-40s south; normal low near 30 southeast; no precipitation is indicated for the period.

WEEKEND TEMPERATURES

High and low temperatures for the weekend; for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, 21 and 10 degrees; for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today, 29 and 20 degrees. No precipitation during the past 48 hours.

Sunset today--------5:08 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---7:10 a.m.
Moonrise tonight----6:38 p.m.
Last Quarter---------Jan. 24
PROMINENT CONSTELLATION
Orion, in southeast---7:35 p.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter, high overhead------7:01 p.m.
Saturn, sets--------7:27 p.m.
Mars, rises--------10:08 p.m.
Venus, rises--------6:16 a.m.
(all times Central Standard)
Computed for
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri
by Bailey R. Frank
Bethel, Vermont

SHIP COLLISIONS CAUSED BY THICK WEST COAST FOG

Thick fog contributed to two shipping mishaps in the Pacific Northwest over the weekend.

At Vancouver, B.C., the USS Whitehurst, a destroyer-escort, and the Norwegian freighter Hoyanger collided in the city's harbor Saturday.

The Whitehurst received a five-foot gash, but no injuries were reported on either vessel. Minor damage was inflicted on the 9,447-ton freighter.

The destroyer-escort was manned by reserve "weekend sailors."

Near Astoria, Ore., the freighter Seamar struck a pier in the Columbia river Saturday night. There were no injuries. A hole was opened in her side, and the vessel, owned by Bethlehem Steel Corp., was towed into drydock at Portland.

National Rail Strike Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A new national rail strike threat arose over the weekend as the head of a group of union leaders said "we are quite close to setting a strike date" in a dispute between five non-operating unions and the railroads.

G. E. Leighty, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' Association, announced the possible strike action in a news conference Saturday.

The five unions include the telegraphers, clerks, maintenance of way personnel, dining car stewards and signalmen. Presumably any strike by them would result in a shutdown of all major carries. Chief issues are job security and the loss of jobs through automation.

Leighty also announced that the union chiefs had reversed a 45-year-old policy and voted in favor of having the government buy and operate the railroads.

J. E. Wolfe, chief management spokesman, called the nationalization proposal "a pressure tactic by the unions."

Driver Killed By Own Car in Mishap

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) -- Police Sgt. Wayne Lecroy said he had seen it happen -- a car leave the scene of a collision, circle driverless in a field and return to run over its owner, lying injured.

Lecroy said the car veered into the darkness Sunday night after hitting a pickup truck. Marie Ivey, 35, of Lubbock, the driver, fell out.

Tracks showed the car circled a quarter of a mile before returning and hitting Mrs. Ivey as she lay at an intersection. She was taken to a hospital in a serious condition.

Lecroy said the car -- headlights knocked out -- almost hit him as he directed traffic, then plowed into his cruiser at an estimated speed of 35 miles an hour. He theorized the accelerator had jammed.

EMERGENCIES

Four persons were treated and dismissed from the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital over the weekend.

Judy Ann Naile, Bertrand, injured playing basketball; William DeJohn, Sikeston, hurt hand while bowling; Kelly Goza, Sikeston, fell on ice and Tevis Noles, Sikeston, fell at skating rink.

KANSAS CITY (AP) -- A three-car smashup killed six persons and injured three others on the Paseo bridge over the Missouri River Sunday night.

The dead were all in a southboundcar that was hit by a northbound station wagon which jumped the eight-inch-high medial strip and landed in the opposite lane.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) -- The final practice launching for two-man Gemini space flights is scheduled here Tuesday when a Titan 2 rocket will hurl an unmanned capsule over a sub-orbital course.

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill, his life slowly ebbing, was a little weaker today, a medical bulletin said.

The bulletin was issued by Churchill's personal physician and lifelong friend, Lord Moran, after a visit to the 90-year-old statesman this morning.

It said that otherwise there was nothing to report on the old man's condition.

The text of the bulletin:

"Sir Winston had a restful night. He is a little weaker, but otherwise there is nothing to report."

This was the seventh bulletin since Churchill was struck by cerebral thrombosis Friday. All have told of the steady decline of the aged statesman.

Moran, 82, arrived for the morning examination at 11:17. The bulletin was issued 30 minutes later.

Next bulletin will be issued at 8:30 p.m. (3:30 p.m. EST), the physician said.

Lord Moran left the Churchill home immediately after issuing the bulletin. Asked by reporters whether Churchill was taking any nourishment, he said:

"I don't think I'll answer that."

Moran examined Churchill twice Sunday. After the second examination he said: "After a restless start, Sir Winston has had a peaceful day, but he has lost ground."

Churchill's three surviving children stayed late with Lady Churchill now 79, near the bedside, dispersing only in the early hours this morning.

His actress daughter Sarah, 49, said as she left: "He is sleeping peacefully."

Sir Winston's son, Randolph, and grandson, Winston Spencer Churchill, 24, left grave-faced after 1 a.m. without comment. The younger daughter Mary, wife of former Cabinet minister Christopher Soames, stayed on with her mother.

Outside the house, on a secluded residential street just south of Hyde Park, a small crowd of newsmen and photographers waited through a turbulent night. Sleet and rain lashed down and high winds sent milk bottles clattering along the sidewalk.

Three lights burned inside the house all night. At dawn the number of onlookers began to grow.

Big headlines in the morning papers reflected the nation's concern.

"Peaceful . . . but he is losing ground," said The Daily Express. "Winston worse" was the line in The Sun.

Medical authorities said Sunday night's medical bulletin, coupled with earlier indications of pulse irregularity and restlessness, foretold a gradual slackening of the old man's hold on life.

Queen Elizabeth II and the royal family led the nation's prayers for the veteran leader at a village church near Sandringham, the queen's country home.

At Westminster Abbey, across Parliament Square from the House of Commons, the Archbishop of York, Dr. Frederick Coggan, told a packed congregation: "Our thoughts and prayers turn to the room where Sir Winston Churchill lies in weakness.

"Again and again he has found the right words for the right occasion and rallied faltering nations in their hour of trial. We thank God for his leadership in times of peril and for a life richly gifted and lavishly spent."

Pope Paul VI sent a personal message "of deep personal concern" to Lady Churchill. It was delivered to her by the apostolic delegate in London, Archbishop Igino Cardinale.

MONTREAL (AP) -- Early Canadian coins valued by police at $100,000 were stolen Sunday night from a museum in downtown Montreal.

NEW YORK (AP) -- Nuclear physicist Edward Teller said Sunday that his "general experience is that children are much more clever than grownups" and "they can learn about 10 times as fast."

COLUMBIA, Mo. AP -- Land owners along the Little Black River in Butler, Carter and Ripley counties in southeast Missouri overwhelmingly approved the formation of a watershed sub-district.

GRIM DELIVERY IN LONDON -- A bag of letters and telegrams is delivered to the London home of gravely ill Sir Winston Churchill, 90, Britain's grand old man.

Jaycees' DSA Award to be Made Tuesday

Jaycee Week, the annual anniversary observance of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, started yesterday, Dan Norton, local Jaycee President announced today.

A highlight of the week's events will be the presentation of a distinguished Service Award to an outstanding young man of the Sikeston area who has made an outstanding contribution to the community. The DSA winner will be named Tuesday night at the annual banquet-meeting of the Sikeston Jaycees at the country club. A committee, headed by John Sides, has canvassed the churches, businesses, and civic organizations to determine the young man - 21 through 35 - who has contributed the most to the community during the year 1964.

Chairman John Sides also announced that this will be the annual Bosses' Night observance. Bosses' Night is an annual feature of the Jaycees throughout the nation. It is dedicated to the bosses who support the Jaycees and recognize the value of the organization. All Jaycess are urged to bring their bosses to the banquet.

The speaker for the evening will be Gary Cooper, 1st Vice President of the Missouri Junior of Commerce, who is from Marble Hill, Mo.

During Jaycee Week observances here, the U. S. Jaycees will be recognizing America's Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1964 in Santa Monica, California, with national Jaycee President Stan Ladley making the presentations.

The Distinguished Service Award winner from Sikeston will be entered in the Missouri Jaycee contest, which picks the five outstanding young men in the state. The state winners will in turn be entered in the national competition which chooses the nation's ten outstanding young men.

MEXICO CITY (AP) -- A group of interns seeking higher pay from the government is threatening a nationwide doctors' strike in Mexico.

The Mexican Association of Resident and Intern Physicians says 5,000 of its members have been on strike since last Wednesday in 157 hospitals.

LINN, Mo. (AP) --Three elderly persons died as the result of a fire which swept through a three-story rest home here Saturday night.

Five other residents were injured.

WASHINGTON (AP)--Eighty-eight new projects, costing more than $100 million, were announced Sunday in what President Johnson calls a war on poverty.

The 88 projects are in 33 states and Puerto Rico, and have a total cost of $101,960,782. They bring the number of antipoverty projects announced since the program's adoption to nearly 400 with a cost of $221 million.

To Keep Strong Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson details for Congress today his view that U.S. military power is second to none and that he will keep it that way.

Johnson, two days away from his inauguration to a full four-year term, arranged to lay out his defense policy in a special message.

It was his sixth special message since Congress returned to work on Jan. 4.

Addressing the Senate and House on the State of the Union that night, the President said:

"In this period, we have built a military power strong enough to meet any threat and destroy any adversary.

"And that superiority will continue to grow so long as the office is mine — and you sit on Capitol Hill."

This was all he said about defense at that time, leaving details to the special message and the budget message due next week.

Johnson can, if he wishes, scoop his own budget message and disclose the final defense figure.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara disclosed just before Christmas that defense spending next fiscal year might fall about $500 million below this year's estimated $49.8 billion.

Since then, there have been some refinements but the final figure is expected to be fairly close to $49.3 billion. This is expected to account for about half of the entire federal budget for the bookkeeping year starting July 1.

This is the first special message on defense since 1961 when President John F. Kennedy revised the recommendations of the outgoing Eisenhower administration and then added on still more because of the Berlin crisis that year.

It appeared that Johnson was aiming to put his own imprint on a defense policy he inherited from Kennedy.

Johnson made no appreciable change in the Kennedy policy and there was every indication he would continue along the same course.

Basically, that policy involves building U.S. power to deal with all kinds of threats ranging from subversion and "little wars" to all-out nuclear war. That policy has been called "flexible response."

The President has placed strong emphasis on all possible economies in national defense and has embraced McNamara's cost - reduction program, as well as McNamara's strategic ideas.

MATH COURSE

Sam Harbin, principal of the Middle School announced this morning that a modern math course for parents will be started at 7 p.m. today at the Middle School.

Institutions get Much Less Than Original Requests

HEARNES' BUDGET MESSAGE NOT READ BY THE GOVERNOR

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes did not deliver his budget message in person today. He had it put on the legislators' desk because he was in Washington for President Johnson's inauguration.

There was plenty of precedent from past years. No one likes to get up and read a mess of figures. And legislators fidget when they have to listen to them.

There was also precedent for his decision to submit a one-year budget. The late Gov. James T. Blair did it in his first year, 1957, when a new budget office was being set up.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes cut capital improvement requests sharply but still recommended almost $42 million for construction in his budget today.

The institutions and agencies requested over $138 million worth of work but the governor trimmed that to $41,921,583 for the first fiscal year of his term.

That was almost as much as the entire $46,437,722 appropriated two years ago for a full biennium.

In line with his general go-slow policy until long range planning can be completed, the governor denied requests for many new buildings but allowed relatively small sums for more thorough planning.

For example, the state Highway Department requested a capital outlay of $6,684,255. But the Governor cut it to $760,935.

He eliminated $3,857,380 for a new headquarters building at the edge of Jefferson City on a recently purchased 31-acre site and another $2,065,940 for a new garage and supply center.

Hearnes said he thought a proposal to abandon the present highway building and move state offices into it should be looked into further before such a move is made. An $800,000 wing is being constructed on the building now.

The recommendations include $3.6 million for nine new treatment and diagnostic centers for the mentally retarded and $160,000 to start work on setting up four-year colleges at St. Joseph and Joplin.

Of the rest, $30,791,074 goes for higher education projects and an additional $4,136,965 for the Division of Mental Diseases.

The fast growing University of Missouri at Columbia asked for $23,340,000 but was allowed $7,205,150.

Major projects approved included $1.5 million for a new biological sciences building, $1.5 million for an animal science laboratory, $144,000 to complete the medical science building to be matched by $880,000 in federal funds, $750,000 for a mathematics, statistics and computer building, $700,000 to air condition the medical center, and $1,060,000 for agricultural experiment station buildings.

For the Rolla campus $8,100,000 was requested, $3,450,000 allowed. For the new campus at Kansas City $12,275,000 was requested, $3,875,000 allowed. For the new campus at St. Louis, $5.1 million was requested, $2.9 million allowed.

Here are the requests and allowances for the other state colleges requests first:

Central State at Warrensburg $7.8 million and $4.2 million.

Northeast State at Kirksville $4,986,000 and $1,410,000.

Northwest State at Maryville $8,069,000 and $1,475,000.

Southeast State at Cape Girardeau $7,160,000 and $2,270,000.

Southwest State at Springfield $8,029,000 and $2,074,000.

Lincoln University at Jefferson City $3,754,000 and $1,900,000.

The state hospitals also were cut sharply. Their requests and allowances:

Fulton $4,877,000 and $2,342,283 including $2 million for improvements to the building for the criminally insane; St. Joseph $2,717,000 and $284,519; Nevada $1,420,215 and $483,811; Farmington $898,237 and $199,892; St. Louis State Hospital $1,738,100 and $514,000,500; State Louis State School and Hospital $2,343,900 and $136,200; Marshall State School and Hospital $900,660 and $117,760.

The St. Louis Hospital amount does not include repairs made necessary by last Thursday night's costly fire, still unestimated.

Mt. Vernon State Sanatorium $3,854,800 and $245,100; Ellis Fischel Cancer Hospital at Columbia $2,273,200 and $138,250.

The main penitentiary asked for $133,106 and was allotted $63,160, including the cost of razing some condemned buildings.

Algoa Intermediate Reformatory asked $54,100 and was allowed $35,500.

The Moberly Medium Security

(Continued on page 12)

High Spots in Budget Asked By Gov.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Here is an at-a-glance summary of the high spots in Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' budget for the fiscal year.

Expenditures

Operating budget 1965-66 $817,177,044

Operating budget 1963-65 $1,453,599,412

Capital improvements 1965-66 $41,921,583

Capital improvements 1963-65 $46,437,722.

New programs $4,010,000

Receipts

General revenue receipts (est.) 1965-66 $350,000,000.

General revenue receipts (est.) 1964-65 $334,400,000.

Total receipts, including federal, 1965-66, $824,421,915.

Total receipts, including federal 1964-65, $769,619,799.

Estimated total balance June 30, 1966 $82,188,927 (X)

Estimated total balance June 30, 1965 $140,000,000.

X- Includes $7,375,181 in general revenue fund plus estimated $20 million for safe operating balance.

Traffic Took 16 Lives, none In this Area

Sixteen persons were killed in Missouri over the weekend in traffic accidents. Six of those died in a three-car crash late Sunday night on the Paseo bridge over the Missouri River at Kansas City.

Troop E, State Highway Patrol, reports there were 10 traffic accidents in its territory over the weekend, no fatalities, and five persons injured. Two mishaps were in this vicinity.

At 2 a.m. Sunday, the Patrol reports, in Scott City at the intersection of Highway 61 and Route "M", cars driven by James August Westbridge, 25, of Oran, and Wilford Ray Palmer, 17, of Cape Girardeau, sideswiped on a bridge. No injuries.

At 11:40 p.m. Sunday, the Patrol reports, two and a half miles east of Highway 51 in Stoddard County, a car driven by Larry Johnson, 17, of Puxico, caught fire and was destroyed. No injuries.

LBJ Working on Inaugural Speech

WASHINGTON (AP)--President Johnson works today on his inaugural address and gets ready for the opening festivities of this oath-taking week.

Johnson and wife, Lady Bird, are going to a Broadway style pre-inaugural gala tonight. But there was no word on which of the many private and semi-public parties and receptions would draw them out of a White House so jammed with relatives and friends that daughter Luci was sleeping on a cot.

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Nation's Capital prepares biggest Inaugural Jamboree for LBJ; Geo. Humphrey's Nickel Company pays off Uncle Sam: Gen. Lemay wins out in aircraft-over-missile money.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Missouri

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Taylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Frosters K&A, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill.

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Hearnes Asks 42 Million for Construction

Jet Tanker Crash in Kansas Takes 30 Lives

Flaming Fuel From Broken Tanks Destroys 5 Homes

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The cleanup and the questions continued on Platt Street today.

Shock gave way to grief among survivors of the 30 people who died Saturday when a KC135 jet tanker loaded with fuel smashed into the quiet section of modest homes in northeast Wichita.

It was the city's worst disaster.

The toll included 23 residents of the area and seven crewmen of the plane which left McConnell Air Force Base three minutes before it plunged almost vertically into the street.

Five houses were consumed by the flaming fuel which splashed from broken tanks. Only the shells remained of six houses and 25 others were damaged.

As identification of the dead was established the bodies were moved from a temporary morgue at the County Health Department to funeral homes.

Emmit J. Warmsley, 37, his pregnant wife and their three children were among the dead.

Albert Bolden, 22, his wife and their three children also died in the holocaust.

Sharon Dale, 15, was on a baby-sitting job when her mother, Alice A. Dale, 46, and 2-year-old sister, Cheryal Ann, died. Harvey Dale, the father and husband, was at work.

Joe T. Martin Jr., 25, and his brother, Gary Linn Martin, 17, died at the scene. They were the only sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Martin Sr., who went into seclusion with relatives after the father identified his sons.

While military and civilian authorities carried on the grim task of cleaning up the area seven local businessmen set about finding livable homes for those displaced by the tragedy.

Fire Chief T. A. McGaughey estimated damage to civilian property at $155,000. The plane was valued at $3 million.

Utilities in the crash area were shut off because of broken water and gas mains. They were largely restored Sunday night but not before many residents in undamaged houses spent a cold night at home.

Brig. Gen. Murray A. Bywater, named to head an investigation of the crash, said everything about the plane's takeoff was normal.

Bywater said the craft, loaded with 80 tons of fuel for a test mission with a B52 bomber, was given clearance to make a left turn and climb on a prescribed course.

"In a very few seconds," he said, "the pilot called Mayday, Mayday, Mayday, and gave his call sign. The control-tower operator cleared him to land and asked what his trouble was.

"There was no reply."

Bywater said the plane was dumping fuel but that it was too early in the investigation to say whether the pilot had power or control difficulties.

The plane was in a steep bank and Col. Tom Murphy, director of safety for the 2nd Air Force, said some witnesses indicated it came in at about an 80-degree angle - amost vertical. He said there were some reports that the plane was inverted just before impact.

The crash area is roped off and heavily guarded, but sightseers swarmed into the vicinity late Sunday, most in cars but some on foot, creating a traffic jam.

Air Force personnel searched the area for every identifiable piece of the plane. Investigators may attempt to reassemble sections of the plane in their efforts to learn what was wrong with it, and why the pilot turned back toward the air base.

Perhaps never to be known was whether the pilot was aiming his big plane at a small clearing among the houses in an effort to avoid such disaster.

Military and civilian authorities are attempting to meet every need of survivors and displaced persons. The Air Force set up an emergency financial office with authority to provide up to $1,000 per family.

The Red Cross has received over 200 offers of temporary housing and handled 30 requests for aid over the weekend.

ASSOCIATED GAS COMPANY OFFICE IS BURGLARIZED

The Associated Natural Gas Company, 112 S. New Madrid street was broken into sometime over the weekend, when entrance was gained by breaking a window in the warehouse in the back part of the building. The thief or thieves damaged the safe when the handle was knocked off, and the combination knob damaged, but failed to open it.

The only loss reported by Manager Bruce Lewis, was a small amount of change taken from a candy box in the office. The break-in was discovered this morning by employes reporting for work. The city police were called and made an investigation.

Say Starlings Caused Dexter Boy's Illness

DEXTER--Marty Averett, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Averett, Jr., is ill with a case of histoplasmosis, a disease which medical men say comes mainly from large concentrations of birds. Dexter has been the center of large concentrations of Starlings for the past few years, and authorities estimate that as many as 10,000,000 Starlings are roosting in that city.

Dr. H. M. Hardwicke, deputy director of the Missouri Division of Health, said Starlings are a menace to health. He added that if the city council there requested it, tests would be made to determine if the disease is being transmitted from the birds.

Other cases of histoplasmosis had been reported earlier in Dexter.

Heckemeyer Reports from State Capitol

(By Tony Heckemeyer)

Representative Tony Heckemeyer, of Sikeston, Scott County's representative to the General Assembly sends home the following letter regarding matters at the capitol.

In my campaign I promised to keep you informed of the happenings in Jefferson City. I have made arrangements to place a copy of the House Journal and all bills offered into the Assembly in our county clerk's office in Benton. This method assures that all of our people will have access to all bills introduced exactly as they are offered and also lets you check all my votes and actions. I feel it is important that you and I have contact on important issues. I will keep you informed by our local news media as often as possible. I would also welcome any chance to address your groups on any subject you would like concerning our state government or any job as your representative. Please contact me well in advance of the date so I may make adequate preparations.

The first two weeks of my job have been filled with preparations for the weeks to come. My office is 414 in the Capitol and I would welcome a visit from you if you are in Jefferson City.

The first of a series of explosive bills is now being treated by the Assembly. This is reapportionment. The first attack is an attempt to pressure the Federal Congress to nullify the February 14, 1964 ruling by the Supreme Court that all states, regardless of present conditions or traditional government, must accept the premise of one vote for one man. This sounds on the surface to be a valid premise but remember there are two houses and they are patterned after our own Federal govern-

(Continued on page 12)

Churchill's Condition is Weaker

Robert Meyer

SHIP COLLISIONS CAUSED BY THICK WEST COAST FOG

Thick fog contributed to two shipping mishaps in the Pacific Northwest over the weekend.

At Vancouver, B.C., the USS Whitehurst, a destroyer-escort, and the Norwegian freighter Hoyanger collided in the city's harbor Saturday.

The Whitehurst received a five-foot gash, but no injuries were reported on either vessel. Minor damage was inflicted on the 9,447-ton freighter.

The destroyer-escort was manned by reserve "weekend sailors."

Near Astoria, Ore., the freighter Seamar struck a pier in the Columbia river Saturday night. There were no injuries. A hole was opened in her side, and the vessel, owned by Bethlehem Steel Corp., was towed into drydock at Portland.

Plan for Lodge of BPOE

A group of some fifty prospective members was present Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Rustic Rock, to hear a discussion on the organization of an Elks Lodge in Sikeston. The meeting was presided over by Joseph Bollinger, district deputy Grand Exalted Ruler of the Chaffee lodge.

Temporary officers chosen for the new organization were, Robert E. Meyer, chairman; Fred L. Danner, secretary; W. Raymert Miller, treasurer, and Clem Beal, program chairman. Also chosen at this meeting on the by-laws committee were Dwight Crader and Fred Steck.

The organization of the Benevolent and Protection Order of Elks was given by George Murray, Clayton, Mo., who informed the group it would be necessary to have 100 names on the first petition, followed by a list of another 100 members before a charter is presented to a city.

Future meetings would be held in Sikeston on the second and fourth Wednesday nights, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, with the next meeting scheduled for Jan. 27.

The nearest Elks clubs in this area are Chaffee and Cairo, Ill. Those present at the early meetings as well as one scheduled at the charter meeting to be held early in March, are to be considered as charter members.

With the widespread interest shown at the meeting Sunday, the prospects of organizing a new club in Sikeston are encouraging, according to Mr. Danner, the temporary secretary.

LONDON (AP) -- At least nine persons were feared dead today after the worst gales in 10 years battered the British Isles and the Bay of Biscay.

Weather

Eastern and Southern Missouri -- Generally fair through Tuesday; locally a little warmer south Tuesday; low tonight 18-25.

FIVE DAY FORECAST

--Temperatures will average above seasonal normal northwest and near to slightly below normal Tuesday through Saturday; normal high, mid-40s south; normal low near 30 southeast; no precipitation is indicated for the period.

WEEKEND TEMPERATURES

High and low temperatures for the weekend: for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, 21 and 10 degrees; for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today, 29 and 20 degrees. No precipitation during the past 48 hours.

Sunset today--------5:08 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---7:10 a.m.
Moonrise tonight----6:38 p.m.
Last Quarter----------Jan. 24
PROMINENT CONSTELLATION
Orion, in southeast---7:35 p.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter, high overhead-------
----------7:01 p.m.
Saturn, sets---------7:27 p.m.
Mars, rises--------10:08 p.m.
Venus, rises--------6:16 a.m.
(all times Central Standard)
Computed for
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri
by Bailey R. Frank
Bethel, Vermont

National Rail Strike Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A new national rail strike threat arose over the weekend as the head of a group of union leaders said "we are quite close to setting a strike date" in a dispute between five non-operating unions and the railroads.

G. E. Leighty, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' Association, announced the possible strike action in a news conference Saturday.

The five unions include the telegraphers, clerks, maintenance of way personnel, dining car stewards and signalmen. Presumably any strike by them would result in a shutdown of all major carries. Chief issues are job security and the loss of jobs through automation.

Leighty also announced that the union chiefs had reversed a 45-year-old policy and voted in favor of having the government buy and operate the railroads.

J. E. Wolfe, chief management spokesman, called the nationalization proposal "a pressure tactic by the unions."

Driver Killed By Own Car in Mishap

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) -- Police Sgt. Wayne Lecroy said he had seen it happen -- a car leave the scene of a collision, circle driverless in a field and return to run over its owner, lying injured.

Lecroy said the car veered into the darkness Sunday night after hitting a pickup truck. Marie Ivey, 35, of Lubbock, the driver, fell out.

Tracks showed the car circled a quarter of a mile before returning and hitting Mrs. Ivey as she lay at an intersection. She was taken to a hospital in a serious condition.

Lecroy said the car -- headlights knocked out -- almost hit him as he directed traffic, then plowed into his cruiser at an estimated speed of 35 miles an hour. He theorized the accelerator had jammed.

EMERGENCIES

Four persons were treated and dismissed from the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital over the weekend.

Judy Ann Naile, Bertrand, injured playing basketball; William DeJohn, Sikeston, hurt hand while bowling; Kelly Goza, Sikeston, fell on ice and Tevis Noles, Sikeston, fell at skating rink.

KANSAS CITY (AP) -- A three-car smashup killed six persons and injured three others on the Paseo bridge over the Missouri River Sunday night.

The dead were all in a southboundcar that was hit by a northbound station wagon which jumped the eight-inch-high medial strip and landed in the opposite lane.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) -- The final practice launching for two-man Gemini space flights is scheduled here Tuesday when a Titan 2 rocket will hurl an unmanned capsule over a sub-orbital course.

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill, his life slowly ebbing, was a little weaker today, a medical bulletin said.

The bulletin was issued by Churchill's personal physician and lifelong friend, Lord Moran, after a visit to the 90-year-old statesman this morning.

It said that otherwise there was nothing to report on the old man's condition.

The text of the bulletin:

"Sir Winston had a restful night. He is a little weaker, but otherwise there is nothing to report."

This was the seventh bulletin since Churchill was struck by cerebral thrombosis Friday. All have told of the steady decline of the aged statesman.

Moran, 82, arrived for the morning examination at 11:17. The bulletin was issued 30 minutes later.

Next bulletin will be issued at 8:30 p.m. (3:30 p.m. EST), the physician said.

Lord Moran left the Churchill home immediately after issuing the bulletin. Asked by reporters whether Churchill was taking any nourishment, he said:

"I don't think I'll answer that."

Moran examined Churchill twice Sunday. After the second examination he said: "After a restless start, Sir Winston has had a peaceful day, but he has lost ground."

Churchill's three surviving children stayed late with Lady Churchill now 79, near the bedside, dispersing only in the early hours this morning.

His actress daughter Sarah, 49, said as she left: "He is sleeping peacefully."

Sir Winston's son, Randolph, and grandson, Winston Spencer Churchill, 24, left grave-faced after 1 a.m. without comment. The younger daughter Mary, wife of former Cabinet minister Christopher Soames, stayed on with her mother.

Outside the house, on a secluded residential street just south of Hyde Park, a small crowd of newsmen and photographers waited through a turbulent night. Sleet and rain lashed down and high winds sent milk bottles clattering along the sidewalk.

Three lights burned inside the house all night. At dawn the number of onlookers began to grow.

Big headlines in the morning papers reflected the nation's concern.

"Peaceful . . . but he is losing ground," said The Daily Express. "Winston worse" was the line in The Sun.

Medical authorities said Sunday night's medical bulletin, coupled with earlier indications of pulse irregularity and restlessness, foretold a gradual slackening of the old man's hold on life.

Queen Elizabeth II and the royal family led the nation's prayers for the veteran leader at a village church near Sandringham, the queen's country home.

At Westminster Abbey, across Parliament Square from the House of Commons, the Archbishop of York, Dr. Frederick Coggan, told a packed congregation: "Our thoughts and prayers turn to the room where Sir Winston Churchill lies in weakness.

"Again and again he has found the right words for the right occasion and rallied faltering nations in their hour of trial. We thank God for his leadership in times of peril and for a life richly gifted and lavishly spent."

Pope Paul VI sent a personal message "of deep personal concern" to Lady Churchill. It was delivered to her by the apostolic delegate in London, Archbishop Igino Cardinale.

MONTREAL (AP) -- Early Canadian coins valued by police at $100,000 were stolen Sunday night from a museum in downtown Montreal.

NEW YORK (AP) -- Nuclear physicist Edward Teller said Sunday that his "general experience is that children are much more clever than grownups" and "they can learn about 10 times as fast."

COLUMBIA, Mo. AP -- Land owners along the Little Black River in Butler, Carter and Ripley counties in southeast Missouri overwhelmingly approved the formation of a watershed sub-district.

GRIM DELIVERY IN LONDON -- A bag of letters and telegrams is delivered to the London home of gravely ill Sir Winston Churchill, 90, Britain's grand old man.

Jaycees' DSA Award to be Made Tuesday

Jaycee Week, the annual anniversary observance of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, started yesterday, Dan Norton, local Jaycee President announced today.

A highlight of the week's events will be the presentation of a distinguished Service Award to an outstanding young man of the Sikeston area who has made an outstanding contribution to the community. The DSA winner will be named Tuesday night at the annual banquet-meeting of the Sikeston Jaycees at the country club. A committee, headed by John Sides, has canvassed the churches, businesses, and civic organizations to determine the young man - 21 through 35 - who has contributed the most to the community during the year 1964.

Chairman John Sides also announced that this will be the annual Bosses' Night observance. Bosses' Night is an annual feature of the Jaycees throughout the nation. It is dedicated to the bosses who support the Jaycees and recognize the value of the organization. All Jaycess are urged to bring their bosses to the banquet.

The speaker for the evening will be Gary Cooper, 1st Vice President of the Missouri Junior of Commerce, who is from Marble Hill, Mo.

During Jaycee Week observances here, the U. S. Jaycees will be recognizing America's Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1964 in Santa Monica, California, with national Jaycee President Stan Ladley making the presentations.

The Distinguished Service Award winner from Sikeston will be entered in the Missouri Jaycee contest, which picks the five outstanding young men in the state. The state winners will in turn be entered in the national competition which chooses the nation's ten outstanding young men.

MEXICO CITY (AP) -- A group of interns seeking higher pay from the government is threatening a nationwide doctors' strike in Mexico.

The Mexican Association of Resident and Intern Physicians says 5,000 of its members have been on strike since last Wednesday in 157 hospitals.

LINN, Mo. (AP) --Three elderly persons died as the result of a fire which swept through a three-story rest home here Saturday night.

Five other residents were injured.

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The fast growing University of Missouri at Columbia asked for $23,340,000 but was allowed $7,205,150.

Major projects approved included $1.5 million for a new biological sciences building, $1.5 million for an animal science laboratory, $144,000 to complete the medical science building to be matched by $880,000 in federal funds, $750,000 for a mathematics, statistics and computer building, $700,000 to air condition the medical center, and $1,060,000 for agricultural experiment station buildings.

For the Rolla campus $8,100,000 was requested, $3,450,000 allowed. For the new campus at Kansas City $12,275,000 was requested, $3,875,000 allowed. For the new campus at St. Louis, $5.1 million was requested, $2.9 million allowed.

Here are the requests and allowances for the other state colleges requests first:

Central State at Warrensburg $7.8 million and $4.2 million.

Northeast State at Kirksville $4,986,000 and $1,410,000.

Northwest State at Maryville $8,069,000 and $1,475,000.

Southeast State at Cape Girardeau $7,160,000 and $2,270,000.

Southwest State at Springfield $8,029,000 and $2,074,000.

Lincoln University at Jefferson City $3,754,000 and $1,900,000.

The state hospitals also were cut sharply. Their requests and allowances:

Fulton $4,877,000 and $2,342,283 including $2 million for improvements to the building for the criminally insane; St. Joseph $2,717,000 and $284,519; Nevada $1,420,215 and $483,811; Farmington $898,237 and $199,892; St. Louis State Hospital $1,738,100 and $514,000,500; State Louis State School and Hospital $2,343,900 and $136,200; Marshall State School and Hospital $900,660 and $117,760.

The St. Louis Hospital amount does not include repairs made necessary by last Thursday night's costly fire, still unestimated.

Mt. Vernon State Sanatorium $3,854,800 and $245,100; Ellis Fischel Cancer Hospital at Columbia $2,273,200 and $138,250.

The main penitentiary asked for $133,106 and was allotted $63,160, including the cost of razing some condemned buildings.

Algoa Intermediate Reformatory asked $54,100 and was allowed $35,500.

The Moberly Medium Security

(Continued on page 12)

High Spots in Budget Asked By Gov.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Here is an at-a-glance summary of the high spots in Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' budget for the fiscal year.

Expenditures

Operating budget 1965-66 $817,177,044

Operating budget 1963-65 $1,453,599,412

Capital improvements 1965-66 $41,921,583

Capital improvements 1963-65 $46,437,722.

New programs $4,010,000

Receipts

General revenue receipts (est.) 1965-66 $350,000,000.

General revenue receipts (est.) 1964-65 $334,400,000.

Total receipts, including federal, 1965-66, $824,421,915.

Total receipts, including federal 1964-65, $769,619,799.

Estimated total balance June 30, 1966 $82,188,927 (X)

Estimated total balance June 30, 1965 $140,000,000.

X- Includes $7,375,181 in general revenue fund plus estimated $20 million for safe operating balance.

Traffic Took 16 Lives, none In this Area

Sixteen persons were killed in Missouri over the weekend in traffic accidents. Six of those died in a three-car crash late Sunday night on the Paseo bridge over the Missouri River at Kansas City.

Troop E, State Highway Patrol, reports there were 10 traffic accidents in its territory over the weekend, no fatalities, and five persons injured. Two mishaps were in this vicinity.

At 2 a.m. Sunday, the Patrol reports, in Scott City at the intersection of Highway 61 and Route "M", cars driven by James August Westbridge, 25, of Oran, and Wilford Ray Palmer, 17, of Cape Girardeau, sideswiped on a bridge. No injuries.

At 11:40 p.m. Sunday, the Patrol reports, two and a half miles east of Highway 51 in Stoddard County, a car driven by Larry Johnson, 17, of Puxico, caught fire and was destroyed. No injuries.

LBJ Working on Inaugural Speech

WASHINGTON (AP)--President Johnson works today on his inaugural address and gets ready for the opening festivities of this oath-taking week.

Johnson and wife, Lady Bird, are going to a Broadway style pre-inaugural gala tonight. But there was no word on which of the many private and semi-public parties and receptions would draw them out of a White House so jammed with relatives and friends that daughter Luci was sleeping on a cot.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Monday, January 18 is First portable telephone to be carried in a paper bag. Called "sacksaphone."

* * *

PRINTING WEEK

This is the week when everyone is reminded of the great accomplishment of Benjamin Franklin, who became an apprentice printer at 12.

While he is better known as a political power, or philosopher, or inventor, the printing trade reclaims him once a year. And the printers have good reason to be proud of his accomplishments.

Before he was anything else he was a printer. The foundation of his other accomplishments was the most flourishing printing business in the colonies. The main office was in Philadelphia, biggest city of its day, with branches in other areas, including New York. His newspaper had the largest circulation in America. His book selling was a great success.

It is easy to show a parallel between printing as the foundation of the Franklin career and the typographical arts as the gate to public understanding.

Franklin had a strong influence on his period in history. His story is worthy of more serious study than it gets. He illustrates the "dynamic constructive force in the cultural advancement of mankind" which is claimed for the industry by the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen.

Both because of Franklin and this great constructive force, we are glad to join in calling attention to this printing week. And we commend the Memphis sponsors for arranging a program of so many items that this "week" has nine days, beginning today.

* * *

We hope that Governor Hearnes and the 1965 Missouri Legislature will enact the following:

TRAFFIC LAW MODERNIZATION. -- Uniform speed limits should be set, and speed laws should be revised to fix a minimum speed as well as maximum speed on interstate and other major highways. The state also should have the power to restrict slower drivers and truck operators to right-hand traffic lanes.

Driving Age. -- Permissive age for driving should be raised from 16 to 17, or better 18, years. Too many youngsters at 16 are not sufficiently mature to take the responsibility of driving an automobile. Meanwhile, all 17- and 18-year-old drivers should be sharply restricted following any accident or moving traffic violation.

Drinking Drivers -- Chemical tests for suspected drunken drivers should be made mandatory. Evidence obtained from these tests is vital to obtain convictions.

The Judges Association has proposed 12 measures to promote traffic safety. Two especially meritorious proposals by the judges seek legislation to require juvenile traffic offenders to appear in traffic court and a provision to allow motorists to use their driver's license as bond.

* * *

WHEN SHOULD YOU TRADE IN YOUR CAR?

If your car is between two and three years old, you are probably wondering whether to trade it in or keep it. We offer some tips on trading in a car.

Car owners should consider their car's mileage, how they use it, and whether they want to spend the money for a new car. The third year is the best time to trade. Before that the car is still too valuable to trade; after three years the car's aging can be costly.

Cars depreciate about 50 per cent the first two years and then level off in the seventh year. Americans keep their cars an average of six years compared to seven years in 1955.

A two year old car with less than 25,000 miles on it is hardly broken in, while a car more than three years old with more than 3,000 miles on it may soon require repairs. The car itself probably could last 100,000 miles with careful maintenance, but many parts won't last that long.

The fan belt, wiper blades brake linings, bulbs, hoses, cables, the water and fuel pumps will wear out. The carburetor will need to be overhauled at least once, while the radiator, transmission and front suspension probably will need repair.

Once past the 30,000 mile mark, maintenance costs rise rapidly with major repairs likely. If you can't afford to trade, have your car thoroughly checked. Find out what will be necessary to keep it running well until you can afford a new one.

How long will your tires and battery last? Talk to new car dealers and find out what your car is worth. Talk to several dealers and learn the cash difference between your car and a new one and what kind of trade-in you could expect.

After getting price quotations, check the price of the car you would buy and compare it with your estimated future costs on your old car. A three year old car will depreciate another $500 in the next two years. If you spend another $200 in maintenance you lose more than $300 a year by keeping your old car.

Whatever you do -- trade your car in or keep it. We urge you to take care of your car. New or old, you must preserve your car's most important feature: it's dependability.

* * *

A woman doesn't need to add if she can distract.

"Your grandma still sliding down the bannisters?"

"We wound barbed wire around them."

"That stop her?"

"Nope, but it sure slowed her up."

* * *

In this country, a delay of even a few days in providing requested phone or any other utility service is sure to produce loud and angry squawks. And private enterprise, whose existence is so largely dependent on the public good will which can only be gained by first-class service, listens. It's different under socialism where the citizen takes what is given and can like it or lump it.

* * *

WHO WANTS A DEAD PHONE!

When it comes to results, how does socialized enterprise stack up with private enterprise? A full answer would take many books. But a little example may give an inkling.

In England, where the telephone system is owned by the government and operated by the post office department, a male model bought a house. A telephone was on the premises and he asked that service be continued--phone communication is essential to his work. But the post office said, in effect, nothing doing. It seems there is a long list of people in the area awaiting service, and he will have to take his turn. He can expect service, it was added, at the end of 1967 --

Americans may understandably have the feeling that we alone, of all the non-Communist world, care about what is happening in South Viet Nam. In terms of the sheer bulk of the aid this nation is expending, in numbers of men fighting and dying, we are carrying the main burden next to the Vietnamese.

There are, however, 24 other nations providing or committed to provide help to this beleagurered land, reports the Christian Science Monitor. This help may range from token gestures, such as 30 microscopes given to Saigon University by Switzerland, to a $37-million dam and hydroelectric project being built by Japan.

Aid takes the form both of material and people. Not surprisingly, France has the largest number of nationals in South Viet Nam excepting the United States -- 482 teachers and medical personnel. Australia has about 167 pilots and jungle warfare experts serving with Vietnamese forces.

From New Zealand has come a 25-man detachment of army engineers; from Thailand, 17 air force personnel. Malaysia has trained about 2,000 Vietnamese officers on its soil since 1962.

Two other Asian nations with abundant experience with Communist aggression or guerrilla warfare are also aiding the South Vietnamese: South Korea has sent a military contingent of 140 men, as well as a mobile army surgical team; the Philippines, an expert psychological warfare outfit.

Britain has given $140,000 in road - building equipment and $17,000 worth of diesel fishing boat engines, plus medical and scientific equipment.

Compared to the well over $3 billion the United States has loaned or given South Viet Nam since 1954 and the more than 1,000 casualties we have suffered, all of this is pretty small potatoes.

Its moral significance, however, should not be discounted.

* * *

Quality evaluations of frozen and dried fruits and vegetables reached record-numbers during fiscal 1964, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Marketing Service. About 3/4 of the total produce frozen, was represented.

* * *

Everybody, it seems, is organized or organizing but parents, who are strangely content to go it alone, one by one or pair by pair.

The result is that fathers and mothers are sitting ducks for the pressures applied by their sons and daughters--most of whom believe or profess to believe that they are unduly and even cruelly restricted in their pursuit of life, liberty and happiness.

The theme song of teen-agers the country over is, "Jim's dad lets him have the car" or "Jane's mother lets her . . ."

The mystery is why more dads of Jims and mothers of Janes don't check signals with dads of Joes and mothers of Jills and come up with some kind of organized rebuttal to youthful protests and pressures which range from anguished wails to mild blackmail.

There are indications that some such trend is under way. In Warwick, R. I., for example, beleaguered parents have joined in formulating a teen-age behavior code based on more than 4,000 answers to a communitywide questionnaire.

The code is aimed at alleviating the traditional parental fear that children will be "left out" if they are refused permission to engage in questionable activities that "everybody else does, why can't I?"

The code covers such perennial parental-progeny problems as driving, drinking, dating, dress and curfews.

And in the nation's capital, the newly-formed Parents' Council of Washington--endorsed by 17 leading private schools in the area--has drawn up a code of social conduct for youngsters of high school age. It bans serving of alcoholic beverages at teen-age parties, condemns party crashing, and urges that teen-age social activities be confined to weekends and holidays, and fixes definite curfews.

These simple and logical moves offer definite hope that parents may be moving in on the wave of undisciplined juvenile nonsense that has included crime, violence, brutality and open defiance of law and order.

Since the vast majority of teen-agers are fine youngsters, it is probable that many of them not only will accept but also welcome more firm direction from their parents.

As for the others, it's better that they be cooled off by parents than by law enforcement officers. Much, much better.

* * *

SWITCH TO TAX CUTS FREE PUFF

The average American smokers' opportunity to get a tax-free puff--whether filter or plain, king-size or regular--is getting smaller, says Tax Foundation, Inc.

Not only that, but the amount paid as state tax on the average pack is getting larger.

The Foundation recently made a survey of state tax action for 1964 and found that Colorado had joined the ranks of cigarette-taxing states, bringing the total to 48.

This leaves only Oregon and North Carolina as tax-free states.

A state cigarette tax "breakthrough" was accomplished in Mississippi this year, according to the Foundation. That state raised its per pack tax to nine cents, highest in the nation.

FIRST WAS IN 1921

The previous high per pack was eight cents. January 1, 1965, an eight-cent rate went into effect in Massachusetts, 15 states also will be levying cigarette taxes at eight cents. In three states last year, Arizona, California, and West Virginia, proposals to raise cigarette taxes to seven cents, were rejected.

In 1921, the first state tax on cigarette and tobacco products was levied in Iowa; the collections (net) were $324,000. Two years later, four more states laid imposts and the rush was on. Just about the time World War II broke out (1940) slightly more than half of the then 48 states were taxing cigarettes and tobacco products. The taxes brought in almost $100 million.

In fiscal 1964, collections of state taxes on cigarettes and tobacco products neared the $1.2 billion mark, almost 4,000 times as big as in 1921.

* * *

Italian movie-actress Sophia Loren in quote: "Sex-appeal is 50% what you've got and 50% what people think you've got." For "sex-appeal," substitute "Money," "Character," "Ambition," "Intelligence" or "Income" and what Sophia says still makes good sense.

* * *

Top quality plumbing fixtures and fittings are always the best buy. They last much longer and require less service than so-called "bargain" products.

* * *

How to prevent pipes from freezing, and how to thaw those that have frozen, are explained in "Plumbing Care and Repair," a booklet offered for 15¢ by the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601.

* * *

CHEAP SUGAR NEW

Inexpensive sugar is a comparatively new development. In 1742, when George Washington was a ten-year old boy, the market price of sugar was $2.75 a pound and many people could not afford to have it at all.

* * *

STARS ON THE GO

The position of the stars in the heavens at a given time tonight will be exactly the same as at the same time a year ago tonight, but this position will be different at the same hour tomorrow. The stars slip westward by almost exactly four minutes each twenty-four hours. If you find a certain place in the sky tonight, you must look four minutes earlier tomorrow night to find that same star in the same place.

* * *

Advertising should not be used to serve as a smoke screen for illegitimate marketing methods. That appears to sum up the attitude of the nation's independent business proprietors.

In a year long field survey conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business, to which there were almost 70,000 respondents, 65.3% asked for curbs on manufacturer's advertising allowances, with only 11.2% opposed, and 23.5% undecided.

This is interpreted as support for the work started last year by the Senate Small Business Committee, headed by Sen. John Sparkman (Alabama) investigating the abuses of so-called cooperative advertising.

Many manufacturers give dealers an allowance for advertising the manufacturer's product. However, the practice has developed of giving such funds as a special discount to favored customers without requiring that the money be actually spent in advertising.

The independent business proprietors would like to see control tightened up so that advertising money will not be used for illegal discriminatory "kickbacks".

* * *

Father: I just don't get this rock-and-roll stuff.

Teen-ager: You're not supposed to get it, Father. It gets you.

* * *

A cardinal rule in film handling is to avoid loading or unloading cameras in direct sunlight. Bright light can cause fog or streaks along film edges.

* * *

QUITTING TIME

Two men were standing at the bar when one fell flat on his face. "That's what I like about Joe," said the other. "He knows when to quit."

* * *

Coed: What do you think of me, professor, now that you've kissed me?

Professor: You'll pass.

* * *

Man is that irrational creature who is always looking for home atmosphere in a hotel - and hotel service around the house.

* * *

Lt. Colonel: "What are your objections to overseas duty?"

GI: "My wife is not pregnant, sir, and I don't want to leave her in that condition?"

* * *

The town's gas company and electric company were competing for appliance sales. The gas company thought that a slogan would stimulate the sales force and came up with: "Let's beat Electricity!"

When the electric company heard of this, they offered a prize for the best slogan to stimulate their personnel. The cafeteria supervisor won with this beauty: "Let's Pass Gas!"

* * *

Little Colleen's diplomacy was proved one day when she found that she and her three playmates all belonged to different faiths. One was Lutheran, one a Presbyterian, one a Methodist, and she was a Catholic.

Before her mother could offer words of wisdom, Colleen settled it.

"It really doesn't matter if we all go to different churches, just as long as we are all Democrats!"

* * *

A dock hand went to his doctor and complained of a pain in his leg.

After one glance at the leg the doctor asked the patient:

"How long have you been walking around in this condition?"

Dock hand: "Two weeks."

Doctor: "For heaven's sake, man, you have a broken leg! Why didn't you come to me sooner?"

Dock hand: "Well, doc, I would have, but every time I say something is wrong with me my wife says I have to give up drinking."

* * *

F.Y.I.: Outer coats have been getting shorter over the past few seasons. Many important makers say that about 42 inches long on a size 40 is about the shortest they'll produce, although many of the very fashionable coats are no longer than 40 inches...The larger and bolder the checks and plaids in clothing, the better they are for the slight man.

* * *

Sign in a department store window: "Wonderful bargains in shirts for men with 16 and 17 necks."

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

PEACE LEAGUE

I did not favor a one-world organization, but thinking in 1944 during the Dumbarton Oaks Conference that one would be organized, I prepared a plan for a PEACE LEAGUE.

I supplied 12 pages on PEACE LEAGUE to Churchill, Dulles and others who would later attend the San Francisco gathering in April, 1945. PEACE LEAGUE was to impose treaties ending present wars, function to prevent future wars, and to establish an arbitration council.

Nations at war with Germany and Japan or had broken relations with them were asked to voluntarily agree as to the share of each in the control and responsibilities of PEACE LEAGUE. Each nation's percent would be decided by joint consideration of: a. Contribution to repelling the forces of oppression in World War I and II. b Population. c. Standard of Education and state of enlightenment. d. Record of non-aggression. e. Wholesome commerce. f. Assets. g. Extent and nature of area.

Later, additional nations by treaty with PEACE LEAGUE could be admitted and their percentage participation would be surrendered by PEACE LEAGUE members in the same proportion as the participation of each.

An Advisory Board would be selected from representatives to PEACE LEAGUE to arbitrate and render decisions on issues as they arose. Nations could withdraw or be expelled with their share prorated among the remaining nations.

My 12 page plan was ignored in favor of the philosophy of Harry Dexter White at Dumbarton Oaks and Alger Hiss at San Francisco, which provided the present formula for the General Assembly.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

De Gaul may be right in his determination to stand alone. Unk might be wise to take a leaf from his book instead of trying to pick up the pieces behind him in Southeast Asia and other places where others have learned the hard way. It's plain to our people that Unk may not have a friend in the world to rely on in case of an emergency. Just a token force like Korea. Therefore, it would be folly to bargain away our nuclear force and depend on conventional force to defend the American continent. It looks like its gonna boil down to that sooner or later and since most of our so called allies won't pay 100% of their just debts leaving our taxpayers to pick up the tab, how can we expect them to shed sweat, blood and tears for us?

"O.K., Mac, I'll Take Over!"

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Women blush more often from anger than as a result of shocked modesty.

Some people can tell the seasons by their diseases. For example, both ulcers and gout tend to flare up in the spring and autumn.

The common cold is rarely deadly but it is one of the most expensive of mankind's ailments. It costs the average family from $35 to $40 a year—and it costs industry about $5 billion annually in lost working time.

The U.S. vice presidency often has been regarded as a step toward oblivion, but eight of the 35 men elected to the presidency, died or were killed while in office, and were succeeded by their vice presidents.

Odd Legislation: A teacher can't give Bible lessons in the public grammar schools of Illinois, but the state by law provides a Bible for every prison inmate.

Great men have their problems too. Did you know that Napoleon had trouble keeping his trousers up?

Psychiatrists say these are four warning signals of a possible nervous breakdown: inability to sleep well, lack of appetite and weight loss, mental and physical sluggishness, and exaggerated feelings of guilt and personal worthlessness. Well, thank heavens, I've still got a good appetite left anyway!

Science marches on: Food firms are working on an aerosol bomb that will enable you to spray a peanut and jelly sandwich mixture.

Some safety slogans for the new year: "If people drove right, there would be more people left." "Be patient today—not a patient tomorrow." "Driving is like baseball in a way. It's the number of times you reach home safely that counts."

Everything is inflated in value today, including people. The statistician who used to tell us that all the chemicals in our body were worth only 97 cents now reports they are worth $2.80.

It was Lewis Mumford who observed, "Our national flower is the concrete cloverleaf."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON--This town is allset for the biggest Inauguration Jamboree in history -- from machinery for sobering up drunks to escorts for every ambassador's wife who attends the distinguished ladies' reception.

Perhaps no Inauguration since the free-for-all days when Andrew Jackson and his whiskey-drinking Tennesseans marched down muddy Pennsylvania Avenue will see so many crowds, so much jubilation, such jam-packed hotels, and so many Hollywood stars flown here, in some cases all the way from Paris.

Two Broadway productions, "Hello, Dolly" and "Funny Girl" will close down to let Carol Channing and Barbara Streisand come to Washington, while "What's New, Pussycat" will stop its shooting in Paris to let Woody Allen fly to Washington to bring laughs to the Inaugural gala.

Lynda and Luci Johnson have so many teen-age friends coming up from Texas that Luci has been relegated to a cot in her study. High school bands have been relegated to high school floors and college dormitories. The Pennsylvania Railroad will run thirteen special trains in from Philadelphia alone, and pullman cars at the Union Station will serve as hotel rooms for visiting politicians.

"Jiggs" Donohue, who used to have headaches as Commissioner of the District of Columbia, has never had so many headaches in finding hotel rooms for the mob which is descending on Washington to see Lyndon Johnson become the 36th President of the United States.

Johnson, incidentally, will not be content to sit in a box at the Inaugural Ball, as most past Presidents. He has been the dancingest President ever to occupy the White House and intends to dance at his own Inaugural.

The next four years are going to be tough ones. But the friends and fans who helped give LBJ the biggest margin in history intend to give those four years the greatest send-off in history.

--GEORGE HUMPHREY'S COMPANY PAYS--

Very quietly, George Humphrey's Hanna Nickel Company, which in 1953 signed one of the most profitable government contracts in years, has paid the government a settlement of $2,175,000.

This has just been revealed by Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., in a report issued by the Joint Committee on defense production.

The Hanna Nickel Contract, signed by Humphrey's son Gilbert four days before the elder Humprehy became Secretary of the Treasury in the Eisenhower Cabinet, was investigated by the Senate and called one of the worst conflict -of- interest cases of the Eisenhower administration. Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., charged that it was worse than the Bobby Baker conflict of interest.

Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, described the contract as "the most ingenious money-making device since the invention of the printing press. Government representatives were either drugged or blindfolded."

The contract was for the mining of nickel in Oregon and provided that the Federal government would loan the Hanna Company, long dominated by the ex-Secretary of the Treasury, $25,000,000 to build a plant, then would buy 125,000,000 pounds of nickel for 20 cents a pound, which meant a profit of around $19,000,000. The government also paid Humphrey's company an annual $100,000 to operate the plant, plus various other benefits.

This column exposed the terms of the contract as early as Oct. 16, 1953, though the Senate did not get around to bringing the same facts to light until August, 1962, nine years later.

As a result of these exposes, the Justice Department has sued the Hanna Company for $1,816,958 on the claim that the company charged up to expenses important items which should have been capitalized.

Uncontested by the Hanna Company, and in addition, was a cash settlement of $2,175,000 at the termination of the contract which has just been revealed.

--LEMAY'S VICTORY--

Crusty cigar-chomping Gen. Curt Lemay, retiring head of the Air Force, may be concerned about the curtailment of manned bombers, but dollar-wise he seems to have won his war with Secretary of Defense McNamara.

Figures just dug out by the Congressional Committee on defense production show that for the first time in five years aircraft expenditures in fiscal year 1964 exceeded the expenditure for missiles.

It has been Secretary McNamara's contention that long-range missiles were more effective in protecting the United States than the favorite weapon of Gen. Lemay, long-range bombers.

Yet in 1964 the Defense Department spent $6,100,000,000 on manned aircraft as against $5,600,000,000 on missiles. Lemay did not entirely win his argument regarding bombers because the increased aircraft appropriation acutally resulted from the purchase of helicopters, the new very fast F-4 Fighter planes and C-141 Cargo planes.

Nevertheless, this was a sizable victory for the Air Force, since its budget had been below the missile budget ever since 1958 when aircraft procurement reached the peak of $7.4 billion. After that, missile procurement got the edge in the defense arsenal and reached a high point in 1962 of $6.7 billion.

Reason for the lower cost of missiles in 1964 was the abandonment of the Atlas and Titan plus the cancellation of the Skybolt.

On top of this, the production of the Polaris, Sergeant, and Pershing missiles passed its peak.

President Johnson has made it clear to congressional leaders that the United States now has enough missiles to destroy enemy cities at least six times over. Both he and Secretary McNamara have argued that there is no use increasing the missile stockpile.

Note--Gen. Lemay had been reported preparing a farewell address to the Air Force to blast McNamara, but friends say he will not do this. If called before Congress, he will answer questions. But he will stick to the rules, will issue no farewell blast.

Inside Labor

By VICTOR RIESEL

THE MAKING OF A SENATOR --CHAPTER 2

Bob Kennedy Swiftly Changing His Image.

NEW YORK: -- An executive in the Hotel Commodore banquet department scheduled the Robert F. Kennedy breakfast with prominent labor leaders in the Presidential Suite last Thursday morning. Few noticed the quixotic touch. They were too intent on meeting with their new senator -- and it was, indeed, a new senator, a new Bob Kennedy, they met over the scrambled eggs and orange slices.

He was cheerful and outgoing. He warned them he was not about to take the Senate by storm. They could not count on him for wheeling and dealing, because he was 98th on the Senate seniority list of 100 and was hardly moving up fast.

He told the influential labor chiefs, including the Teamsters regional vice president Johnny O'Rourke, that he would fight for repeal of the Taft-Hartley clause "14-B" which permits bans on the union shop in 20 states. He asked for their advice, support and direct guidance.

He was setting a new pace, offering a new face. Those close to him said he would spend two or three days a week in his new home state. There would be hard studying of every foot of New York.

There will be no radio and television broadcasts, no ribbon-cutting, no major speeches or mass interviews.

Senator Kennedy does not plan to make any formal talks out of the state -- except to fill the few commitments made in behalf of the John F. Kennedy Library.

A guide to his plans is in his activity during the first months of the Kennedy administration. Those were the days he was accused of being too youthful for an Attorney General. He gave no press conferences, he made no speeches for months after being sworn in. Finally, on May 2, 1961 he flew down to the University of Georgia Law School for a definitive talk on his approach to civil liberties and the handling of his department.

Thus it will be in the making of a senator. Those around him swear that he has not engaged in intra party politics, local or national. He is devoting himself to a "new focus" on government service.

When he wrote to the Senatorial powers for committee assignments, his first wish was for the Senate Foreign Relations group. He knew that places on it were scarce and sought after. His next choices were the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, and Government Operations. But he did not choose the latter out of any desire to continue as an investigator. He wants to change that image.

It has been with him ever since 1951, when he signed on with the Justice Dept., and specialized in the prosecution of graft and income tax cases.

Now he believes he has contributed heavily to the vast area of investigations and prosecutions. During his administration new laws were passed hitting at the criminal syndicates. The FBI built its anti organized crime and racketeering machinery and put it into high gear. With Jim Hoffa facing a total of 13 years in the federal penitentiary, Sen. Kennedy feels that this "menace" has been curtailed.

The Justice Dept. is reporting a 1,000 per cent increase in the conviction of criminals over the past three years.

Now that he is on the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee and Government Operations, as well as in the District of Columbia group, he feels that he wants to change his sociological base of activity. He wants to ride the circuit in New York State.

He finds fascination in the smaller communities. He is delving deeply into the problems of the overcrowded urban centers. He is studying urban renewal, slum communities, congested transportation, social conflicts in the massive concrete concentrations.

As much as he can he is devouring reports and listening to discussions on juvenile delinquency, employment problems, race relations and especially education and its complexities.

In a few months he will make a definitive speech somewhere in the State. It will cover many of the problems in his new dimensions.

But the new found warmth should not be mistaken for any sign of weakness. He can jab as well as jest. He may be a new senator, but he is a mighty secure senator. And there is no hesitancy to remind those around him during amiable talks that he defeated Senator Keating by an 800,000 vote margin.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Monday, January 18 is First portable telephone to be carried in a paper bag. Called "sacksaphone."

* * *

PRINTING WEEK

This is the week when everyone is reminded of the great accomplishment of Benjamin Franklin, who became an apprentice printer at 12.

While he is better known as a political power, or philosopher, or inventor, the printing trade reclaims him once a year. And the printers have good reason to be proud of his accomplishments.

Before he was anything else he was a printer. The foundation of his other accomplishments was the most flourishing printing business in the colonies. The main office was in Philadelphia, biggest city of its day, with branches in other areas, including New York. His newspaper had the largest circulation in America. His book selling was a great success.

It is easy to show a parallel between printing as the foundation of the Franklin career and the typographical arts as the gate to public understanding.

Franklin had a strong influence on his period in history. His story is worthy of more serious study than it gets. He illustrates the "dynamic constructive force in the cultural advancement of mankind" which is claimed for the industry by the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen.

Both because of Franklin and this great constructive force, we are glad to join in calling attention to this printing week. And we commend the Memphis sponsors for arranging a program of so many items that this "week" has nine days, beginning today.

* * *

We hope that Governor Hearnes and the 1965 Missouri Legislature will enact the following:

TRAFFIC LAW MODERNIZATION. -- Uniform speed limits should be set, and speed laws should be revised to fix a minimum speed as well as maximum speed on interstate and other major highways. The state also should have the power to restrict slower drivers and truck operators to right-hand traffic lanes.

Driving Age. -- Permissive age for driving should be raised from 16 to 17, or better 18, years. Too many youngsters at 16 are not sufficiently mature to take the responsibility of driving an automobile. Meanwhile, all 17- and 18-year-old drivers should be sharply restricted following any accident or moving traffic violation.

Drinking Drivers -- Chemical tests for suspected drunken drivers should be made mandatory. Evidence obtained from these tests is vital to obtain convictions.

The Judges Association has proposed 12 measures to promote traffic safety. Two especially meritorious proposals by the judges seek legislation to require juvenile traffic offenders to appear in traffic court and a provision to allow motorists to use their driver's license as bond.

* * *

WHEN SHOULD YOU TRADE IN YOUR CAR?

If your car is between two and three years old, you are probably wondering whether to trade it in or keep it. We offer some tips on trading in a car.

Car owners should consider their car's mileage, how they use it, and whether they want to spend the money for a new car. The third year is the best time to trade. Before that the car is still too valuable to trade; after three years the car's aging can be costly.

Cars depreciate about 50 per cent the first two years and then level off in the seventh year. Americans keep their cars an average of six years compared to seven years in 1955.

A two year old car with less than 25,000 miles on it is hardly broken in, while a car more than three years old with more than 3,000 miles on it may soon require repairs. The car itself probably could last 100,000 miles with careful maintenance, but many parts won't last that long.

The fan belt, wiper blades brake linings, bulbs, hoses, cables, the water and fuel pumps will wear out. The carburetor will need to be overhauled at least once, while the radiator, transmission and front suspension probably will need repair.

Once past the 30,000 mile mark, maintenance costs rise rapidly with major repairs likely. If you can't afford to trade, have your car thoroughly checked. Find out what will be necessary to keep it running well until you can afford a new one.

How long will your tires and battery last? Talk to new car dealers and find out what your car is worth. Talk to several dealers and learn the cash difference between your car and a new one and what kind of trade-in you could expect.

After getting price quotations, check the price of the car you would buy and compare it with your estimated future costs on your old car. A three year old car will depreciate another $500 in the next two years. If you spend another $200 in maintenance you lose more than $300 a year by keeping your old car.

Whatever you do -- trade your car in or keep it. We urge you to take care of your car. New or old, you must preserve your car's most important feature: it's dependability.

* * *

A woman doesn't need to add if she can distract.

"Your grandma still sliding down the bannisters?"

"We wound barbed wire around them."

"That stop her?"

"Nope, but it sure slowed her up."

* * *

In this country, a delay of even a few days in providing requested phone or any other utility service is sure to produce loud and angry squawks. And private enterprise, whose existence is so largely dependent on the public good will which can only be gained by first-class service, listens. It's different under socialism where the citizen takes what is given and can like it or lump it.

* * *

WHO WANTS A DEAD PHONE!

When it comes to results, how does socialized enterprise stack up with private enterprise? A full answer would take many books. But a little example may give an inkling.

In England, where the telephone system is owned by the government and operated by the post office department, a male model bought a house. A telephone was on the premises and he asked that service be continued--phone communication is essential to his work. But the post office said, in effect, nothing doing. It seems there is a long list of people in the area awaiting service, and he will have to take his turn. He can expect service, it was added, at the end of 1967--

Americans may understandably have the feeling that we alone, of all the non-Communist world, care about what is happening in South Viet Nam. In terms of the sheer bulk of the aid this nation is expending, in numbers of men fighting and dying, we are carrying the main burden next to the Vietnamese.

There are, however, 24 other nations providing or committed to provide help to this beleagurered land, reports the Christian Science Monitor. This help may range from token gestures, such as 30 microscopes given to Saigon University by Switzerland, to a $37-million dam and hydroelectric project being built by Japan.

Aid takes the form both of material and people. Not surprisingly, France has the largest number of nationals in South Viet Nam excepting the United States -- 482 teachers and medical personnel. Australia has about 167 pilots and jungle warfare experts serving with Vietnamese forces.

From New Zealand has come a 25-man detachment of army engineers; from Thailand, 17 air force personnel. Malaysia has trained about 2,000 Vietnamese officers on its soil since 1962.

Two other Asian nations with abundant experience with Communist aggression or guerrilla warfare are also aiding the South Vietnamese: South Korea has sent a military contingent of 140 men, as well as a mobile army surgical team; the Philippines, an expert psychological warfare outfit.

Britain has given $140,000 in road - building equipment and $17,000 worth of diesel fishing boat engines, plus medical and scientific equipment.

Compared to the well over $3 billion the United States has loaned or given South Viet Nam since 1954 and the more than 1,000 casualties we have suffered, all of this is pretty small potatoes.

Its moral significance, however, should not be discounted.

* * *

Quality evaluations of frozen and dried fruits and vegetables reached record-numbers during fiscal 1964, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Marketing Service. About 3/4 of the total produce frozen, was represented.

* * *

Everybody, it seems, is organized or organizing but parents, who are strangely content to go it alone, one by one or pair by pair.

The result is that fathers and mothers are sitting ducks for the pressures applied by their sons and daughters--most of whom believe or profess to believe that they are unduly and even cruelly restricted in their pursuit of life, liberty and happiness.

The theme song of teen-agers the country over is, "Jim's dad lets him have the car" or "Jane's mother lets her . . ."

The mystery is why more dads of Jims and mothers of Janes don't check signals with dads of Joes and mothers of Jills and come up with some kind of organized rebuttal to youthful protests and pressures which range from anguished wails to mild blackmail.

There are indications that some such trend is under way. In Warwick, R. I., for example, beleaguered parents have joined in formulating a teen-age behavior code based on more than 4,000 answers to a community-wide questionnaire.

The code is aimed at alleviating the traditional parental fear that children will be "left out" if they are refused permission to engage in questionable activities that "everybody else does, why can't I?"

The code covers such perennial parental-progeny problems as driving, drinking, dating, dress and curfews.

And in the nation's capital, the newly-formed Parents' Council of Washington--endorsed by 17 leading private schools in the area--has drawn up a code of social conduct for youngsters of high school age. It bans serving of alcoholic beverages at teen-age parties, condemns party crashing, and urges that teen-age social activities be confined to weekends and holidays, and fixes definite curfews.

These simple and logical moves offer definite hope that parents may be moving in on the wave of undisciplined juvenile nonsense that has included crime, violence, brutality and open defiance of law and order.

Since the vast majority of teen-agers are fine youngsters, it is probable that many of them not only will accept but also welcome more firm direction from their parents.

As for the others, it's better that they be cooled off by parents than by law enforcement officers. Much, much better.

* * *

SWITCH TO TAX CUTS FREE PUFF

The average American smokers' opportunity to get a tax-free puff--whether filter or plain, king-size or regular--is getting smaller, says Tax Foundation, Inc.

Not only that, but the amount paid as state tax on the average pack is getting larger.

The Foundation recently made a survey of state tax action for 1964 and found that Colorado had joined the ranks of cigarette-taxing states, bringing the total to 48.

This leaves only Oregon and North Carolina as tax-free states.

A state cigarette tax "breakthrough" was accomplished in Mississippi this year, according to the Foundation. That state raised its per pack tax to nine cents, highest in the nation.

FIRST WAS IN 1921

The previous high per pack was eight cents. January 1, 1965, an eight-cent rate went into effect in Massachusetts, 15 states also will be levying cigarette taxes at eight cents. In three states last year, Arizona, California, and West Virginia, proposals to raise cigarette taxes to seven cents, were rejected.

In 1921, the first state tax on cigarette and tobacco products was levied in Iowa; the collections (net) were $324,000. Two years later, four more states laid imposts and the rush was on. Just about the time World War II broke out (1940) slightly more than half of the then 48 states were taxing cigarettes and tobacco products. The taxes brought in almost $100 million.

In fiscal 1964, collections of state taxes on cigarettes and tobacco products neared the $1.2 billion mark, almost 4,000 times as big as in 1921.

* * *

Italian movie-actress Sophia Loren in quote: "Sex-appeal is 50% what you've got and 50% what people think you've got." For "sex-appeal," substitute "Money," "Character," "Ambition," "Intelligence" or "Income" and what Sophia says still makes good sense.

* * *

Top quality plumbing fixtures and fittings are always the best buy. They last much longer and require less service than so-called "bargain" products.

* * *

How to prevent pipes from freezing, and how to thaw those that have frozen, are explained in "Plumbing Care and Repair," a booklet offered for 15¢ by the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601.

* * *

CHEAP SUGAR NEW

Inexpensive sugar is a comparatively new development. In 1742, when George Washington was a ten-year old boy, the market price of sugar was $2.75 a pound and many people could not afford to have it at all.

* * *

STARS ON THE GO

The position of the stars in the heavens at a given time tonight will be exactly the same as at the same time a year ago tonight, but this position will be different at the same hour tomorrow. The stars slip westward by almost exactly four minutes each twenty-four hours. If you find a certain place in the sky tonight, you must look four minutes earlier tomorrow night to find that same star in the same place.

* * *

Advertising should not be used to serve as a smoke screen for illegitimate marketing methods. That appears to sum up the attitude of the nation's independent business proprietors.

In a year long field survey conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business, to which there were almost 70,000 respondents, 65.3% asked for curbs on manufacturer's advertising allowances, with only 11.2% opposed, and 23.5% undecided.

This is interpreted as support for the work started last year by the Senate Small Business Committee, headed by Sen. John Sparkman (Alabama) investigating the abuses of so-called cooperative advertising.

Many manufacturers give dealers an allowance for advertising the manufacturer's product. However, the practice has developed of giving such funds as a special discount to favored customers without requiring that the money be actually spent in advertising.

The independent business proprietors would like to see control tightened up so that advertising money will not be used for illegal discriminatory "kickbacks".

* * *

Father: I just don't get this rock-and-roll stuff.

Teen-ager: You're not supposed to get it, Father. It gets you.

* * *

A cardinal rule in film handling is to avoid loading or unloading cameras in direct sunlight. Bright light can cause fog or streaks along film edges.

* * *

QUITTING TIME

Two men were standing at the bar when one fell flat on his face. "That's what I like about Joe," said the other. "He knows when to quit."

* * *

Coed: What do you think of me, professor, now that you've kissed me?

Professor: You'll pass.

* * *

Man is that irrational creature who is always looking for home atmosphere in a hotel - and hotel service around the house.

* * *

Lt. Colonel: "What are your objections to overseas duty?"

GI: "My wife is not pregnant, sir, and I don't want to leave her in that condition?"

* * *

The town's gas company and electric company were competing for appliance sales. The gas company thought that a slogan would stimulate the sales force and came up with: "Let's beat Electricity!"

When the electric company heard of this, they offered a prize for the best slogan to stimulate their personnel. The cafeteria supervisor won with this beauty: "Let's Pass Gas!"

* * *

Little Colleen's diplomacy was proved one day when she found that she and her three playmates all belonged to different faiths. One was Lutheran, one a Presbyterian, one a Methodist, and she was a Catholic.

Before her mother could offer words of wisdom, Colleen settled it.

"It really doesn't matter if we all go to different churches, just as long as we are all Democrats!"

* * *

A dock hand went to his doctor and complained of a pain in his leg.

After one glance at the leg the doctor asked the patient:

"How long have you been walking around in this condition?"

Dock hand: "Two weeks."

Doctor: "For heaven's sake, man, you have a broken leg! Why didn't you come to me sooner?"

Dock hand: "Well, doc, I would have, but every time I say something is wrong with me my wife says I have to give up drinking."

* * *

F.Y.I.: Outer coats have been getting shorter over the past few seasons. Many important makers say that about 42 inches long on a size 40 is about the shortest they'll produce, although many of the very fashionable coats are no longer than 40 inches...The larger and bolder the checks and plaids in clothing, the better they are for the slight man.

* * *

Sign in a department store window: "Wonderful bargains in shirts for men with 16 and 17 necks."

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

PEACE LEAGUE

I did not favor a one-world organization, but thinking in 1944 during the Dumbarton Oaks Conference that one would be organized, I prepared a plan for a PEACE LEAGUE.

I supplied 12 pages on PEACE LEAGUE to Churchill, Dulles and others who would later attend the San Francisco gathering in April, 1945. PEACE LEAGUE was to impose treaties ending present wars, function to prevent future wars, and to establish an arbitration council.

Nations at war with Germany and Japan or had broken relations with them were asked to voluntarily agree as to the share of each in the control and responsibilities of PEACE LEAGUE. Each nation's percent would be decided by joint consideration of: a. Contribution to repelling the forces of oppression in World War I and II. b Population. c. Standard of Education and state of enlightenment. d. Record of non-aggression. e. Wholesome commerce. f. Assets. g. Extent and nature of area.

Later, additional nations by treaty with PEACE LEAGUE could be admitted and their percentage participation would be surrendered by PEACE LEAGUE members in the same proportion as the participation of each.

An Advisory Board would be selected from representatives to PEACE LEAGUE to arbitrate and render decisions on issues as they arose. Nations could withdraw or be expelled with their share prorated among the remaining nations.

My 12 page plan was ignored in favor of the philosophy of Harry Dexter White at Dumbarton Oaks and Alger Hiss at San Francisco, which provided the present formula for the General Assembly.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

De Gaul may be right in his determination to stand alone. Unk might be wise to take a leaf from his book instead of trying to pick up the pieces behind him in Southeast Asia and other places where others have learned the hard way, It's plain to our people that Unk may not have a friend in the world to rely on in case of an emergency. Just a token force like Korea. Therefore, it would be folly to bargain away our nuclear force and depend on conventional force to defend the American continent. It looks like its gonna boil down to that sooner or later and since most of our so called allies won't pay 100% of their just debts leaving our taxpayers to pick up the tab, how can we expect them to shed sweat, blood and tears for us?

"O.K., Mac, I'll Take Over!"

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Women blush more often from anger than as a result of shocked modesty.

Some people can tell the seasons by their diseases. For example, both ulcers and gout tend to flare up in the spring and autumn.

The common cold is rarely deadly but it is one of the most expensive of mankind's ailments. It costs the average family from $35 to $40 a year—and it costs industry about $5 billion annually in lost working time.

The U.S. vice presidency often has been regarded as a step toward oblivion, but eight of the 35 men elected to the presidency, died or were killed while in office, and were succeeded by their vice presidents.

Odd Legislation: A teacher can't give Bible lessons in the public grammar schools of Illinois, but the state by law provides a Bible for every prison inmate.

Great men have their problems too. Did you know that Napoleon had trouble keeping his trousers up?

Psychiatrists say these are four warning signals of a possible nervous breakdown: inability to sleep well, lack of appetite and weight loss, mental and physical sluggishness, and exaggerated feelings of guilt and personal worthlessness. Well, thank heavens, I've still got a good appetite left anyway!

Science marches on: Food firms are working on an aerosol bomb that will enable you to spray a peanut and jelly sandwich mixture.

Some safety slogans for the new year: "If people drove right, there would be more people left." "Be patient today—not a patient tomorrow." "Driving is like baseball in a way. It's the number of times you reach home safely that counts."

Everything is inflated in value today, including people. The statistician who used to tell us that all the chemicals in our body were worth only 97 cents now reports they are worth $2.80.

It was Lewis Mumford who observed, "Our national flower is the concrete cloverleaf."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON--This town is allset for the biggest Inauguration Jamboree in history -- from machinery for sobering up drunks to escorts for every ambassador's wife who attends the distinguished ladies' reception.

Perhaps no Inauguration since the free-for-all days when Andrew Jackson and his whiskey-drinking Tennesseans marched down muddy Pennsylvania Avenue will see so many crowds, so much jubilation, such jam-packed hotels, and so many Hollywood stars flown here, in some cases all the way from Paris.

Two Broadway productions, "Hello, Dolly" and "Funny Girl" will close down to let Carol Channing and Barbara Streisand come to Washington, while "What's New, Pussycat" will stop its shooting in Paris to let Woody Allen fly to Washington to bring laughs to the Inaugural gala.

Lynda and Luci Johnson have so many teen-age friends coming up from Texas that Luci has been relegated to a cot in her study. High school bands have been relegated to high school floors and college dormitories. The Pennsylvania Railroad will run thirteen special trains in from Philadelphia alone, and pullman cars at the Union Station will serve as hotel rooms for visiting politicians.

"Jiggs" Donohue, who used to have headaches as Commissioner of the District of Columbia, has never had so many headaches in finding hotel rooms for the mob which is descending on Washington to see Lyndon Johnson become the 36th President of the United States.

Johnson, incidentally, will not be content to sit in a box at the Inaugural Ball, as most past Presidents. He has been the dancingest President ever to occupy the White House and intends to dance at his own Inaugural.

The next four years are going to be tough ones. But the friends and fans who helped give LBJ the biggest margin in history intend to give those four years the greatest send-off in history.

--GEORGE HUMPHREY'S COMPANY PAYS--

Very quietly, George Humphrey's Hanna Nickel Company, which in 1953 signed one of the most profitable government contracts in years, has paid the government a settlement of $2,175,000.

This has just been revealed by Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., in a report issued by the Joint Committee on defense production.

The Hanna Nickel Contract, signed by Humphrey's son Gilbert four days before the elder Humprehy became Secretary of the Treasury in the Eisenhower Cabinet, was investigated by the Senate and called one of the worst conflict -of- interest cases of the Eisenhower administration. Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., charged that it was worse than the Bobby Baker conflict of interest.

Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, described the contract as "the most ingenious money-making device since the invention of the printing press. Government representatives were either drugged or blindfolded."

The contract was for the mining of nickel in Oregon and provided that the Federal government would loan the Hanna Company, long dominated by the ex-Secretary of the Treasury, $25,000,000 to build a plant, then would buy 125,000,000 pounds of nickel for 20 cents a pound, which meant a profit of around $19,000,000. The government also paid Humphrey's company an annual $100,000 to operate the plant, plus various other benefits.

This column exposed the terms of the contract as early as Oct. 16, 1953, though the Senate did not get around to bringing the same facts to light until August, 1962, nine years later.

As a result of these exposes, the Justice Department has sued the Hanna Company for $1,816,958 on the claim that the company charged up to expenses important items which should have been capitalized.

Uncontested by the Hanna Company, and in addition, was a cash settlement of $2,175,000 at the termination of the contract which has just been revealed.

--LEMAY'S VICTORY--

Crusty cigar-chomping Gen. Curt Lemay, retiring head of the Air Force, may be concerned about the curtailment of manned bombers, but dollar-wise he seems to have won his war with Secretary of Defense McNamara.

Figures just dug out by the Congressional Committee on defense production show that for the first time in five years aircraft expenditures in fiscal year 1964 exceeded the expenditure for missiles.

It has been Secretary McNamara's contention that long-range missiles were more effective in protecting the United States than the favorite weapon of Gen. Lemay, long-range bombers.

Yet in 1964 the Defense Department spent $6,100,000,000 on manned aircraft as against $5,600,000,000 on missiles. Lemay did not entirely win his argument regarding bombers because the increased aircraft appropriation acutally resulted from the purchase of helicopters, the new very fast F-4 Fighter planes and C-141 Cargo planes.

Nevertheless, this was a sizable victory for the Air Force, since its budget had been below the missile budget ever since 1958 when aircraft procurement reached the peak of $7.4 billion. After that, missile procurement got the edge in the defense arsenal and reached a high point in 1962 of $6.7 billion.

Reason for the lower cost of missiles in 1964 was the abandonment of the Atlas and Titan plus the cancellation of the Skybolt.

On top of this, the production of the Polaris, Sergeant, and Pershing missiles passed its peak.

President Johnson has made it clear to congressional leaders that the United States now has enough missiles to destroy enemy cities at least six times over. Both he and Secretary McNamara have argued that there is no use increasing the missile stockpile.

Note--Gen. Lemay had been reported preparing a farewell address to the Air Force to blast McNamara, but friends say he will not do this. If called before Congress, he will answer questions. But he will stick to the rules, will issue no farewell blast.

Inside Labor

By VICTOR RIESEL

THE MAKING OF A SENATOR --CHAPTER 2

Bob Kennedy Swiftly Changing His Image.

NEW YORK: -- An executive in the Hotel Commodore banquet department scheduled the Robert F. Kennedy breakfast with prominent labor leaders in the Presidential Suite last Thursday morning. Few noticed the quixotic touch. They were too intent on meeting with their new senator -- and it was, indeed, a new senator, a new Bob Kennedy, they met over the scrambled eggs and orange slices.

He was cheerful and outgoing. He warned them he was not about to take the Senate by storm. They could not count on him for wheeling and dealing, because he was 98th on the Senate seniority list of 100 and was hardly moving up fast.

He told the influential labor chiefs, including the Teamsters regional vice president Johnny O'Rourke, that he would fight for repeal of the Taft-Hartley clause "14-B" which permits bans on the union shop in 20 states. He asked for their advice, support and direct guidance.

He was setting a new pace, offering a new face. Those close to him said he would spend two or three days a week in his new home state. There would be hard studying of every foot of New York.

There will be no radio and television broadcasts, no ribbon-cutting, no major speeches or mass interviews.

Senator Kennedy does not plan to make any formal talks out of the state -- except to fill the few commitments made in behalf of the John F. Kennedy Library.

A guide to his plans is in his activity during the first months of the Kennedy administration. Those were the days he was accused of being too youthful for an Attorney General. He gave no press conferences, he made no speeches for months after being sworn in. Finally, on May 2, 1961 he flew down to the University of Georgia Law School for a definitive talk on his approach to civil liberties and the handling of his department.

Thus it will be in the making of a senator. Those around him swear that he has not engaged in intra party politics, local or national. He is devoting himself to a "new focus" on government service.

When he wants to the Senate

rial powers for committee assignments, his first wish was for the Senate Foreign Relations group. He knew that places on it were scarce and sought after. His next choices were the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, and Government Operations. But he did not choose the latter out of any desire to continue as an investigator. He wants to change that image.

It has been with him ever since 1951, when he signed on with the Justice Dept., and specialized in the prosecution of graft and income tax cases.

Now he believes he has contributed heavily to the vast area of investigations and prosecutions. During his administration new laws were passed hitting at the criminal syndicates. The FBI built its anti organized crime and racketeering machinery and put it into high gear. With Jim Hoffa facing a total of 13 years in the federal penitentiary, Sen. Kennedy feels that this "menace" has been curtailed.

The Justice Dept. is reporting a 1,000 per cent increase in the conviction of criminals over the past three years.

Now that he is on the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee and Government Operations, as well as in the District of Columbia group, he feels that he wants to change his sociological base of activity. He wants to ride the circuit in New York State.

He finds fascination in the smaller communities. He is delving deeply into the problems of the overcrowded urban centers. He is studying urban renewal, slum communities, congested transportation, social conflicts in the massive concrete concentrations.

As much as he can he is devouring reports and listening to discussions on juvenile delinquency, employment problems, race relations and especially education and its complexities.

In a few months he will make a definitive speech somewhere in the State. It will cover many of the problems in his new dimensions.

But the new found warmth should not be mistaken for any sign of weakness. He can jab as well as jest. He may be a new senator, but he is a mighty secure senator. And there is no hesitancy to remind those around him during amiable talks that he defeated Senator Keat-

The Women's Page

BETTY LITTLETON, Women's Page Editor
Phone GR 1-1137

Miss Hazel Mae Miller

Miss Hazel Mae Miller and James McDonald To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Warrick W. Miller of Route 2, Sikeston, Missouri announce the engagement of their oldest daughter, Miss Hazel Mae Miller to James Hial McDonald, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McDonald, Morley, Missouri.

Miss Miller, a 1964 graduate of Kelley high school, is now employed at the Bank of Steele, Steele, Missouri.

Mr. McDonald is a 1963 graduate of Scott Central high school and is employed with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Wedding plans are indefinite at this time and will be announced at a later date.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to Missouri Delta Community Hospital 1-17-65
Ila Burgess, East Prairie
Roy Masterson, Sikeston
Shirley Rayburn, Sikeston
Glenda Scott, East Prairie
Joy Lannum, Sikeston
Ruth Redfern, Sikeston
Lorene Brown, Sikeston
Violet Holmes, Sikeston
Vernon Goodin, Charleston
Ardena Russell, Charleston
Jimmie Hamlin, St. Louis
Roberta Horne, Sikeston
Discharged from Missouri Delta Community Hospital 1-17-65
Andrew Keene, Dorena
Altie Corlew, Charleston
Mrs. Larry McClellon & Baby Girl, Vanduser
James W. Shanks, Morehouse
Hubert Merryman, Cairo, Ill.
Adrain Young, Sikeston
Milton Bixler, Canalou

Patients admitted to Missouri Delta Community Hospital 1-16-65
Clara Michael, Sikeston
Lona Milam, Morehouse
Bobby Causey, Sikeston
Oliver Jones, Wyatt
Mary Jane Talley, Sikeston
Charles Lee, Charleston
Discharged from Missouri Delta Community Hospital 1-16-65
Mildred Alberson, Sikeston
Mrs. James Fitch & Baby Boy, Sikeston
Rena Andrews, New Madrid
Flora Matthews, Sikeston
Rushie Ann Ford, Canalou
James Jones, New Madrid
Wylie Scott, Charleston
Alcy Bragg, Sikeston
Mrs. Richard McIntosh & Baby Boy, Benton
Mrs. Cletus Brothers & Baby Boy, Charleston
F. E. Street, Sikeston

Mrs. Adams Secretary To Gov. Hearnes

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Mrs. Laurence B. Adams of Jefferson City will be the administrative secretary to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. Mrs. Adams has served as his secretary for the past eight years including the period when he was majority floor leader in the House of Representatives and also during his four-year term as secretary of state.

Mrs. Adams is the former Miss Cathryn Clack, daughter of the late Mrs. James Waller of Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Adams attended schools in Jackson and Cape Girardeau and is a graduate of State College.

The family has resided in Jefferson City for the past 17 years. Her husband has been named adjutant general. They have five children, Mrs. James Winscott, Columbia, Miss., Patrick, 18, who attends the University of Missouri, James, 16, John, 14, and Jeannie, 11.

SECRETS
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In the dell--
But never time,
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The Rev. Richard Lance officiated at the single ring ceremony, performed before altar arrangements of white gladioli and greenery. Mrs. Charles Hornback was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length dress of white silk faille, styled with a scoop neckline and an A-line skirt. She also wore a white bandeau and she carried a bouquet of red carnations.

Miss Janet Sasseen served as maid of honor. She wore a suit of light weight green wool with white jacket. Her flowers were white carnations.

Mike Jarvis of Symsomia, Ky., served as best man.

A reception was held in the church dining hall after the ceremony. White wedding bells and all white flowers were used in decorating. Miss Lynda Kuykendall and Miss Mary Goodall, Granite City, Ill., served.

Mr. Davis and his bride left for a wedding trip after the reception. Upon their return they will make their home in Wyatt.

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Mrs. Katie Duckett and Mrs. Pansie Poe were winners of the door prizes.

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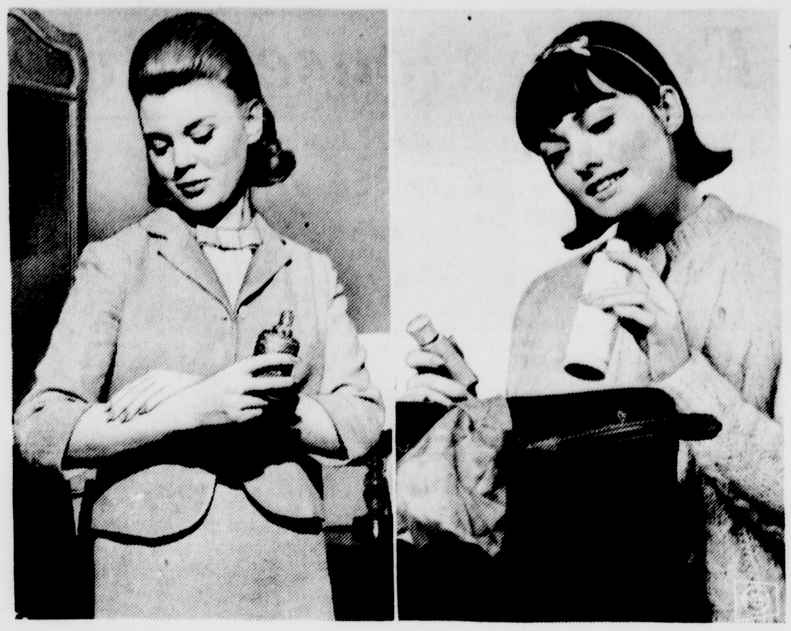
Protect Beauty on Trips



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by Helen Hennessy
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Chapping is a painful nuisance facing everyone who can't arrange an all-winter visit to a balmy island.

During winter the best treatment is prevention or protection of exposed skin from gusts of harsh, drying winds. For comfort and future complexion beauty it is necessary to restore and hold-natural moisture. If possible, avoid going outdoors soon after bathing.

Often your hands and lips suffer the most during winter. There is nothing more painful or unpleasant than having skin split and bleed because of excessive dryness.

First soak your hands in warm water for 5 to 15 minutes. If they are painfully chapped, add a few drops of olive oil, or even salad oil, to the water. Blot them dry and smooth on a coating of a lubricating cream or petroleum jelly. If you have neglected your hand care too long, you may need to do this each night for a week or two. Slip on clean white gloves before retiring to protect your bed linens.

Each time you wash your hands during the day, smooth on a hand lotion or hand cream. Select one that is lubricating and does not have any alcohol in it. If you or members of your family plan to spend much time outdoors, protect your nose, chin and ear lobes with a thin coat of petroleum jelly. There are special protective creams developed to protect ski and skating enthusiasts and you may want to try them even though you aren't sportsminded.

Abrasion from wool clothing plays havoc with sensitive areas such as the knees, neck, wrists or any sports where sweaters, collars or cuffs tend to rub. Soothe these chaffed spots with special creams and treat them as you do your hands. In addition, dust yourself lavishly with powder before dressing. This checks friction from clothing.

Keglers Korner

by Mary Meyer

There was a very poor turnout for the city association meeting. It would seem that not many are interested in what goes on in their own association. I'm almost certain that all leagues were duly notified. As stated last week, the women's city tournament was discussed. Those who were not in attendance will not know what was discussed or decided except second-hand. End of lecture.

This past week's activity started with the Powder Puffs Suzanne Ashley collected high game and series with 176 and 446. Liberty had high team game and series with 707 and 1954.

I doh't believe it has been mentioned that the Monday night league and the two Tuesday morning leagues are 4 man teams, which accounts for the lower team series total.

On the Newcomers, Doris Wylie had a 192 and a 491 to take high game and series. Team #7 had high team game and series with 623 and 1744.

With the Housewives, I got lucky and came up with the high game and series with 200 and 525. The Strikers had high team games and series with 644 and 1829.

R. D. Clayton team walked off with the honors on the Delta Keglers. Peggy Swacker had high game and series of 200 and 549. R. D. Clayton had 816 and 2218 for high team game and series.

With the Imperialettes, Hildred Poole fired that new ball of hers for hi game and series of 211 and 556. Her 211 is high for the week, too. A & B Cleaners had a 774 and a 2208 for hi team game and series.

On Wednesday night, the Royal Keglers had Peggy Dickson with high game and series of 198 and 528. A & B Oil had high team game and series with 836 and 2425.

With the Friday Bowlettes, Jean Lee had 208 and 534 for high game and series. International Show #1 had high team game and series with 752 and 2154.

That's all til next week.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
Regular meeting of the Southwest School PTA will be held at 7:30 at the school.

MONDAY
The Junior Women's Club will meet at the Public Library Monday, January 25.

TUESDAY
The Sikeston Extension Club will meet Tuesday, January 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alma Mackley, 825 Vernon St.

WEDNESDAY
Eastern Star Birthday Club will meet Wednesday, January 20 for dessert at the Masonic Temple. A special business meeting will be held.

WEDNESDAY
Brownie Girl Scout leaders will meet at the First Methodist Church Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. for a "Bring and Share Session".

Circle 8 of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Gordon Beaver at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

THURSDAY
The Lee Hunter School PTA will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Fred Tope Jr., 312 Sikes.

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A neighbor told me it is bad for a car to sit idle and that he would keep the car in shape for me by driving it three or four times a week.

Now he takes the car to work every day and uses it as if it were his. When he puts gas in it he charges it to the station just as my husband did, and I have been paying the bills. Also he keeps telling me he is doing me a favor. Is he right? Any advice? — E. D.

Dear E. D.: Learn to drive, or sell the car. Your arrangement with this freeloader makes no sense.

Liquor can ruin your mind, your body and your life. To learn the booby-traps of teen-age drinking, write for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Teen-age Drinking," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Dear Ann Landers: I am a sophomore at the state university and psychology is my major. I've been reading your column for eight years and you are like a second mother to me. I know you won't let me down.

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All I need is about 800 words, describing the critical marital problems of our times, the causes and the cures. Also a brief paragraph on why there is a declining respect for marriage in our society.

Save my life and jot this down for me will you? Thanks, Doll. —BENNIE

Dear Bennie: You just want me to jot down 800 words on the problems of marriage —the cause and the cure. Thanks a heap.

Look, Lamb Chop, every year about this time I get dozens of letters from wisenheimers who want me to do their work. The library on your campus has loads of information and it's plenty current, so get moving. —YOUR SECOND MOTHER

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"The Only Way To Have a Friend Is To Be One."

Emerson said it, and Hallmark cards help you live it. To make a habit of friendship, make a habit of thoughtfulness. This pleasant habit is easy to acquire with a Hallmark Thoughtfulness Album—a daily calendar with pockets to keep a supply of Hallmark cards ready to send when the occasion arises. Album plus beginning collection of Hallmark cards, $3.95 gift-boxed.

Shy's Rexall DRUG
[illegible] GR 1-[illegible]

REGISTER NOW! NEXT CLASS
EFFECTIVE SPEAKING and HUMAN RELATIONS
The Leadership Development course being sponsored by the Sikeston Lions Club, will help adults, men and women, prepare for increased earning power and leadership in their community and profession. It will help you acquire skill in the two personal qualities needed for leadership today; the ability to speak effectively before groups and individuals, and the ability to handle people.
CLASS WILL START WITHIN 3 WEEKS
Each class limited to 35, and meets 1 evening a week for 12 weeks, 2 hours each.
10 THINGS THIS COURSE WILL HELP YOU DO
--Conquer Fear
--Speak Effectively
--Increase Your Income
--"Sell" Yourself and Your Ideas
--Improve Your Personality
--Develop Self Confidence
--Prepare for Leadership
--Improve Your Memory
--Improve Your Ability to handle People
--Remember Names
INQUIRE EARLY TO BE SURE OF A PLACE IN CLASS
Phone Clem Beal GR 1-2275, Home GR1-1936

He's staying down until his suit is dry cleaned at
BUDGET LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
And Charlie won't have to wait for long -- although we don't suggest he hold his breath! We offer the speediest and most thorough dry cleaning service.
ASK US ABOUT OUR RENTAL CLOTHING
W. B. "Bill" Guess
Route Man For
BUDGET LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
Phone GR 1-1080 Day
GR 1-1352 Night
Sikeston

FLOWERS the Perfect Gift
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes GR 1-3163

THANK YOU!
To the many hundreds of people who made our Grand Opening an unforgettable event, our sincere thanks. Some of you had to be disappointed because of the large crowds—but we want you to come back again soon and let us introduce you to the convenience, economy and satisfaction of Norge one-stop SELF-SERVICE DRYCLEANING, PRESSING AND COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY SERVICE
No wonder it's the talk of the town! Now you can clean as many as four suits, or eight dresses, or lots of skirts and sweaters—for only $1.50, in less than an hour's time! And now you can do all your cleaning and laundry at the same time!

You can keep everything in your closet bright, clean and fresh, with hardly any effort. You'll save 75% on your cleaning. Bring in an armload of clothes soon.
NORGE
LAUNDRY AND CLEANING VILLAGE
217 S. MAIN HIWAY 61 S
SIKESTON, MO.

For the Mid-Morning Mid-Afternoon Between-Meal
L-E-T D-O-W-N
DRINK Reiss BUTTER MILK

Low in CALORIES
High in Energy

The Women's Page

BETTY LITTLETON, Women's Page Editor
Phone GR 1-1137

Miss Hazel Mae Miller

Miss Hazel Mae Miller and James McDonald To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Warrick W. Miller of Route 2, Sikeston, Missouri announce the engagement of their oldest daughter, Miss Hazel Mae Miller to James Hial McDonald, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McDonald, Morley, Missouri.

Miss Miller, a 1964 graduate of Kelley high school, is now employed at the Bank of Steele, Steele, Missouri.

Mr. McDonald is a 1963 graduate of Scott Central high school and is employed with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Wedding plans are indefinite at this time and will be announced at a later date.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to Missouri Delta Community Hospital 1-17-65
Ila Burgess, East Prairie
Roy Masterson, Sikeston
Shirley Rayburn, Sikeston
Glenda Scott, East Prairie
Joy Lannum, Sikeston
Ruth Redfern, Sikeston
Lorene Brown, Sikeston
Violet Holmes, Sikeston
Vernon Goodin, Charleston
Ardena Russell, Charleston
Jimmie Hamlin, St. Louis
Roberta Horne, Sikeston
Discharged from Missouri Delta Community Hospital 1-17-65
Andrew Keene, Dorena
Altie Corlew, Charleston
Mrs. Larry McClellon & Baby Girl, Vanduser
James W. Shanks, Morehouse
Hubert Merryman, Cairo, Ill.
Adrain Young, Sikeston
Milton Bixler, Canalou

Patients admitted to Missouri Delta Community Hospital 1-16-65
Clara Michael, Sikeston
Lona Milam, Morehouse
Bobby Causey, Sikeston
Oliver Jones, Wyatt
Mary Jane Talley, Sikeston
Charles Lee, Charleston
Discharged from Missouri Delta Community Hospital 1-16-65
Mildred Alberson, Sikeston
Mrs. James Fitch & Baby Boy, Sikeston
Rena Andrews, New Madrid
Flora Matthews, Sikeston
Rushie Ann Ford, Canalou
James Jones, New Madrid
Wylie Scott, Charleston
Alcy Bragg, Sikeston
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F. E. Street, Sikeston

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Mrs. Adams Secretary To Gov. Hearnes

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Mrs. Laurence B. Adams of Jefferson City will be the administrative secretary to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. Mrs. Adams has served as his secretary for the past eight years including the period when he was majority floor leader in the House of Representatives and also during his four-year term as secretary of state.

Mrs. Adams is the former Miss Cathryn Clack, daughter of the late Mrs. James Waller of Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Adams attended schools in Jackson and Cape Girardeau and is a graduate of State College.

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Keglers Korner

by Mary Meyer

There was a very poor turnout for the city association meeting. It would seem that not many are interested in what goes on in their own association. I'm almost certain that all leagues were duly notified. As stated last week, the women's city tournament was discussed. Those who were not in attendance will not know what was discussed or decided except second-hand. End of lecture.

This past week's activity started with the Powder Puffs Suzanne Ashley collected high game and series with 176 and 446. Liberty had high team game and series with 707 and 1954.

I don't believe it has been mentioned that the Monday night league and the two Tuesday morning leagues are 4 man teams, which accounts for the lower team series total.

On the Newcomers, Doris Wylie had a 192 and a 491 to take high game and series. Team #7 had high team game and series with 623 and 1744.

With the Housewives, I got lucky and came up with the high game and series with 200 and 525. The Strikers had high team games and series with 644 and 1829.

R. D. Clayton team walked off with the honors on the Delta Keglers. Peggy Swacker had high game and series of 200 and 549. R. D. Clayton had 816 and 2218 for high team game and series.

With the Imperialettes, Hildred Poole fired that new ball of hers for hi game and series of 211 and 556. Her 211 is high for the week, too. A & B Cleaners had a 774 and a 2208 for hi team game and series.

On Wednesday night, the Royal Keglers had Peggy Dickson with high game and series of 198 and 528. A & B Oil had high team game and series with 836 and 2425.

With the Friday Bowlettes, Jean Lee had 208 and 534 for high game and series. International Show #1 had high team game and series with 752 and 2154.

That's all til next week.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
Regular meeting of the Southwest School PTA will be held at 7:30 at the school.

MONDAY
The Junior Women's Club will meet at the Public Library Monday, January 25.

TUESDAY
The Sikeston Extension Club will meet Tuesday, January 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alma Mackley, 825 Vernon St.

WEDNESDAY
Eastern Star Birthday Club will meet Wednesday, January 20 for dessert at the Masonic Temple. A special business meeting will be held.

WEDNESDAY
Brownie Girl Scout leaders will meet at the First Methodist Church Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. for a "Bring and Share Session".

Circle 8 of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Gordon Beaver at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

THURSDAY
The Lee Hunter School PTA will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Fred Tope Jr., 312 Sikes.

"The Only Way To Have a Friend Is To Be One."

Emerson said it, and Hallmark cards help you live it. To make a habit of friendship, make a habit of thoughtfulness. This pleasant habit is easy to acquire with a Hallmark Thoughtfulness Album—a daily calendar with pockets to keep a supply of Hallmark cards ready to send when the occasion arises. Album plus beginning collection of Hallmark cards, $3.95 gift-boxed.

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Bulldogs Trim Down Caruthersville To Win 52-46

Fifth Victory In Succession For Bulldogs

The Bulldogs kept alive their five game winning streak Saturday night in typical fashion as they outlasted Caruthersville 52-46.

Sikeston had their attack blended, with three men scoring in double figures. Mike Couch and George Tucker each stacked in 13 to lead the way. McKinley Lambert, having a cold night after his hot Friday night performance, stuffed in 12 to round out the double figure men.

As is their nature the Bulldogs got behind early in the first period and had to play catch-up. But as the first frame ended the Bulldogs had pulled abreast C'Ville with the score in a deadlock at 18 each. Tucker and Couch stuffed in six each to make way for the Bulldogs.

Sikeston pulled out to the lead in the second quarter and at one time managed to climb onto an eight point advantage before C'Ville broke through to fight back within three as first half play ended, 34-31.

Mike Couch was the big pacemaker in the first half with ten tallies. Lambert and Tucker hit for eight each.

Following intermission the Bulldogs lost their advantage with 2:15 left before the final frame when Cheek hit for two to put C'Ville out to lead 37-36. Play ended for the frame with Sikeston down by five 44-39.

The Bulldogs defense dug in the last frame and held C'Ville scoreless for six minutes while scoring nine to go out to a lead of two, 48-46. Rob Mitchell put the Dogs in the lead to stay with a 10 foot jumper. Couch and Lambert drilled a basket each to give the Bulldogs their six point victory.

With this victory the Bulldogs have run their record to six wins and three losses for the season.

The "B" Dogs got their second consecutive win while running to win theirs 55-40 behind the scoring of Mitchell and Carter, who drilled 12 each. Limbaugh scored 10 for his best performance of the season.

"B" Game

Sikeston (55)

Scorers: Mitchell 12, Applewhite 1, Burns 8, Carlock 6, Spears 2, Carter 12, Fakes 2, Limbaugh 10, and Miller 2.

C'Ville (40)

Scorers: Tillman 10, Kellett 8, Wright 2, Hornyak 2, Hinchey 2, Bradshaw 16.

VARSITY GAME

SIKESTON

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Couch	5	3	3	13
Montgomery	2	2	2	6
Tucker	5	3	2	13
Lambert	5	2	2	12
Mitchell	4	0	3	8
Totals	21	10	12	52

C'VILLE	FG	FT	FL	TP
Parker	5	3	1	13
Cheek	6	2	2	14
Prange	0	1	5	1
Porter	3	0	2	6
Vaughn	4	2	0	10
Henry	1	0	0	2
Totals	19	8	12	46

Tennessee 77 Kentucky 58

By DICK COUCH

The wintry demons that conspired against the Oregon State and Bowling Green basketball teams were nothing compared to the plight of Kentucky's Adolph Rupp.

Oregon State was in a fog and Bowling Green was snowbound, but the undoing of Rupp's Wildcats at Tennessee was a thing called an Iconoclastic Defense with Disharmonious Tendencies.

That's what Tennessee Coach Ray Mears dubbed his 1-3-1 zone after the Vols had whipped Southeastern Conference rival Kentucky 77-58 at Knoxville Saturday. The loss, Kentucky's sixth in 13 starts, dropped the Wildcats' SEC record to 2-2. They entertain league-leading Auburn, 5-0, tonight.

A layer of fog that blanketed the Northwest softened up Oregon State for Pacific Athletic Conference foe Washington State. It took two chartered airplanes and four rented cars — with police escort — to get the Beavers from Seattle to Pullman, Wash., where they lost to the Huskies 64-53.

It was the second defeat in two nights for the Beavers, preseason pick to press national champion UCLA for the conference title, and left them in a last-place tie at 1-3.

Bowling Green, en route to Oxford, Ohio, for its game with Mid American Conference leader Miami, got snagged in the blizzard that hit the Eastern part of the country. The Falcons walked the last mile into Oxford from their snow-stalled bus and took a 74-58 beating from the Redskins. It was Miami's eighth straight league victory and 12th in 13 overall games.

Foul weather caused cancellation or postponement of seveal games but failed to stop the nation's top ten teams from completing a rare sweep of their competition during the week.

Keith Erickson and Gail Goodrich, with 21 and 15 points, respectively, led top-ranked UCLA past Stanford 80-66 for its 13th successive triumph after an opening loss at Illinois.

Cazzie Russell scored 36 points, equaling his own Michigan single-game mark, as the runner-up Wolverines trimmed Northwestern 90-68 and took the lead in the Big Ten Conference race.

Wichita, No. 3, held the top spot in the Missouri Valley Conference with a 75-64 victory over St. Louis.

Fourth-ranked St. Joseph's, Pa., routed Lafayette 82-68; No. 5 Indiana topped Ohio State 84-72; No. 7 St. John's, N.Y., beat Seton Hall 79-69; No. 8 Davidson smashed Presbyterian 130-67; No 9 San Francisco reversed an earlier loss to Santa Clara 89-77 and No. 10 Duke belted Wake Forest 105-77.

Tennessee's I.D.D.T. was Mears' answer to Rupp's "stratified hyperbolic paraboloid defense" with which Kentucky stymied the ambitious Vols last season.

"I've saved this for a whole year," Mears said of his tongue-twisting zone after A. W. Davis' 24 points led Tennessee to its third conference victory in four tries and a 10-2 season mark.

White Sox Owner Says To Keep Milwaukee Still

MILWAUKEE (AP) — New opposition to the Braves' shift to Atlanta in 1966 has been voiced by Chicago White Sox owner Arthur Allyn, who says he will ask other American League owners to join him in requesting that Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick order the club to stay in Milwaukee.

In a story appearing in today's edition of the Milwaukee Sentinel, baseball writer Lou Chapman quoted Allyn as saying there was no justification for the move and that Frick has had the power all along to cancel the shift.

Allyn said he has already asked Frick twice to veto the transfer, and said, "I have asked the American League to discuss the Braves' question at our meeting in New York on Feb. 1 with the hope of requesting the commissioner to cancel the move."

Allyn said his first requests were made at major league meetings in Phoenix, Ariz., and Houston, Tex.

Plans announced after the close of the last season to move to Atlanta for 1965 hit the first snag when Milwaukee County obtained a temporary court order requiring the Braves to live up to their contract to play all this season's home games in County Stadium. Then National League owners instructed the Braves to honor the contract, which expires after the 1965 season, and then go to Atlanta.

Clay Says Get More Whites In Boxing

NEW YORK (AP) — There's nothing wrong with boxing that "more white hopes" wouldn't cure, says Cassius Clay.

That's why he said he was pulling for Canadian champion George Chuvalo to knock out Floyd Patterson, the former world champion, in the 12-rounder at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 1. He and Chuvalo would draw more money, said Clay.

Clay said he hoped to fight the winner after his return bout with Sonny Liston in Boston this spring.

At the same time Clay, the hit of the Boxing Writers' Association's 40th annual dinner Sunday night, said if "we had more white men like Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey around, and me fighting them, we'd draw a $30-million gate."

"It seems the darker men are dominating boxing," said Clay, who switched back and forth from speaking in jest and in being dead serious.

"This must seem a little sad to white men," he added. "I'm not talking hate. I'm talking about what everyone says but nobody says out loud.

"What we need is more white hopes. That's why I'm pulling for the washerwoman (Chuvalo) to knock out the rabbit (Patterson).

"The masses — the white masses that buy most of the tickets at fights — would like it better if there was some white top contender to challenge someone like me."

Tunney and Dempsey, both former heavyweight champions, were among the 21 present and former world champions who graced the two-tier dais at the BWA's award dinner honoring Willie Pastrano, former champion Mickey Walker, and one-time welterweight contender Billy Graham.

Bastrano received the Edward J. Neil Plaque as the BWA's Fighter of the Year; James J. Walker Memorial Plaque for "long and meritorious service to boxing," and Graham was given the Good Guy award for his cooperation with the press and services to boxing and youth and veteran groups.

Basham Dies In Garage, Suicide

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -- Police said Elvin Basham, an All-Big Eight Conference football player at the University of Kansas in 1960 and 1961, committed suicide Sunday at his home.

Basham's body was found in his garage, with his head near the exhaust pipe of his car. The car had run out of gas. A note was found, police said, but its contents were not revealed.

Basham, 25, a district salesman for the U.S. Rubber Co., had been transferred to Oklahoma City recently from Great Bend, Kan. His wife, Laura, was visiting relatives in Kansas City and he was alone.

Acclaimed for his tough defensive play as a guard at Kansas, Basham played in the post-season U.S. and All-American bowl games in 1961, and was on the Oakland Raiders professional squad briefly in 1962. He played high school football at North Kansas City, Mo.

Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Ore. -- Richard Sue, 131, Portland, stopped Larry Flores, 131, Los Angeles, 4.

DORTMUND, Germany -- Piero Tomassoni, 181, Italy, outpointed Richard Grupe, 179, Germany, 10.

AALBORG, Denmark -- Love Allotey, Ghana, outpointed Jose Bisbal, Spain, 10, Junior lightweights.

Missouri Ends Kansas State's 14 Year Supremacy

The Big Eight basketball championship race might well hinge on the outcome of the Kansas-Kansas State game at Manhattan Wednesday night.

The Kansas Jayhawks, showing increasing poise and skill under their first-year coach, Ted Owens, are in second place at 2-1. They know somebody must beat Kansas State on its home court and they had better do the job if they are going to make a real run for the title.

On the other hand, K-State's Wildcats have their backs to the wall. Down to 1-2 after taking an 80-68 beating from Missouri last Saturday at Columbia, the defending champion Wildcats know they've got to start a comeback.

This might be the time. Last year K-State was down 1-2, then won 11 straight league games to take the title.

The Kansas State Field House is sold out, so the game will be televised on a five-station Kansas network.

Iowa State, 1-3, opens the week's action tonight at Nebraska, 0-3. The league's other games are Saturday. Iowa State swings over to Kansas for an afternoon televised test; Oklahoma State, 3-0, is at Nebraska and Northern Michigan at Oklahoma, 1-2. Colorado and Missouri, both 2-1, are idle.

The Missouri Tigers, 7-6 overall, whipped Kansas State Saturday — the first time that has happened at Columbia in 14 years.

Kansas easily disposed of Iowa State at Ames 72-60 with big Walt Wesley dunking 26 points.

Golf Tournament Ends With Sudden Death Play-Off

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The San Diego Open Golf Tournament ended in the excitement of a sudden-death playoff, a remarkable rally, victory for the underdog, Wes Ellis Jr., and a touching off-scene reaction by the most ardent admirer of the loser, Bill Casper Jr.

Ellis capped a dramatic comeback when he sank an eight-foot putt for a birdie 3 on the 73rd hole while Casper got down in par.

The 32-year-old Ellis, who doesn't play many tournaments away from his position as a club professional in West Caldwell, N.J., sent the affair into the extra hole when he made a sensational putt on the 72nd hole.

He knocked the ball in from the edge of the green, 45 feet away.

Shouts from the gallery shook the place.

But a small boy, standing in the crowd, cried.

His name? Billy Casper III, age 8. He had trotted as close to his daddy's heels as he could all day.

The round turned into a three-way struggle in the final nine holes among Casper, Ellis and Johnny Pott. Pott, who lost in a playoff to Tommy Jacobs in 1962, missed a short putt on the 16th hole, losing his chance for the playoff.

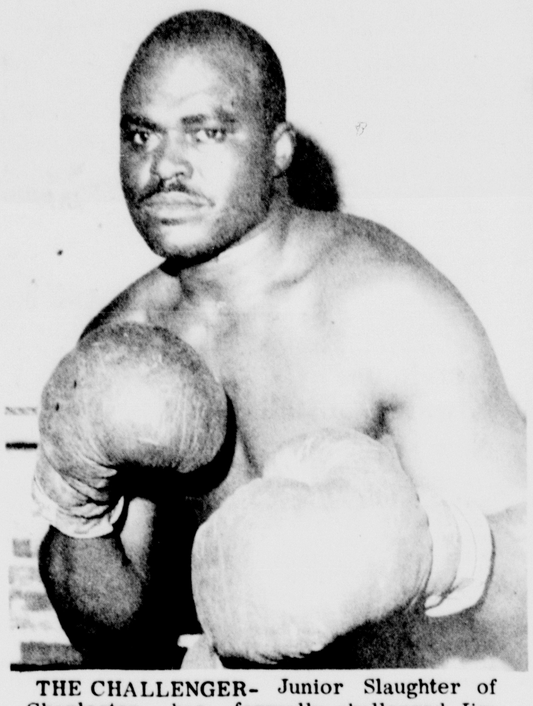
Pott finished with a 65 for 268, George Knudson had a 64 for 269 and Jay Dolan and Bud Holscher were tied at 272.

Defending champion Art Wall Jr. and British Open champion Tony Lema were in the 276 bracket, and Gene Littler, who scored a great 62 in the first round, finished with a 71 for 274.

Casper finished in a three-some ahead of Ellis and Pott. It appeared he had things sewed up.

But Ellis drew closer with a 45-foot putt on number 15, then a 12-footer for a birdie on number 17, and the 45-foot shaker on number 18.

Fourth Consecutive League Win For Cape State



THE CHALLENGER- Junior Slaughter of Charleston has formally challenged Jim Avery to a fight in the Golden Gloves Tournament to be held January 23-24 at the Armory in Cairo. Slaughter weighs 220 and fights in the open heavyweight class. He has fought 56 fights of which he won 55. His lone defeat was dealt to him by Sonny Liston. Of his 55 wins, 30 have been KO's and 10 TKO's. If Avery accepts the challenge the title for the Southern Illinois Heavyweights will be on the line. (Citizen Photo)

Celtics Said To Be Greatest

BOSTON (AP) -- The current Boston Celtics are being praised as the greatest ever -- better than any of the Bob Cousy, Bill Sharman, Frank Ramsey clubs.

Seeking a seventh straight National Basketball Association title, Red Auerbach's runaways made it a record-nearing 14 straight victories and 21 of 22 by beating Cincinnati 101-98 Sunday.

And Auerbach says, "We're concentrating more than ever on defense."

In other NBA action Sunday, St. Louis downed Los Angeles 111-105 and tied the Lakers for the Western Division lead.

Cincinnati, trailing Boston by eight games in the East despite a 30-14 record, just missed on a late rally before Bill Russell hugged his 30th rebound and killed the clock. Russ also had nine assists.

Afterwards Royals' Coach Jack McMahon said: "Those old Celtics with Cousy, Sharman, Ramsey and Russell were great but this team is the greatest.

"The old Celtics used to beat you with their scoring. This Celtics' team beats you with its defense."

Undeclared Wars

The United States never formally declared war against Tripoli in 1802, the Confederate States in 1861, the wars with the various Indian tribes and the Korean Conflict that began in 1950.

Wrestlers To Take On Blue Jays Tonight

The Bulldog Wrestling Team will journey to Charleston tonight to face the Blue Jays. The Bulldogs have amassed a record of two wins and three losses for the season. Starting time is 7:00.

Wrestling tonight:

Division	Name	Won	Lost
103	B. Vaught	3	2
112	D. Whitaker	5	0
120	T. Collins	2	3
127	K. Cantrell	4	1
133	D. Keefer	0	4
138	B. Fowler	1	4
145	R. Sitzes	5	0
154	L. Davis	0	1
165	J. Marcy	5	0
H. W.	T. Masterson	2	3

CLEVELAND (AP)--Second-baseman Larry Borwn and utility player Chico Salmon have signed their 1965 baseball contracts with the Celveland Indians, General Manager Gabe Paul announced today.

DOING GOOD

We look into the long avenue of the future and see the good there is for each one of us to do, when we realize after all what a beautiful thing it is to work, and live, and be happy. ---Robert Louis Stevenson.

West Wins All Star Game Four Straight

HOUSTON (AP) — The American Football League's floating All-Star game settled in Houston, but for the fourth year it still belonged to the San Diego Chargers, host the previous three years.

Coach Sid Gillman's Chargers, beaten by Buffalo in the league championship game Dec. 26, played a major part in the West's 38-14 rout of the East coached by Buffalo's Lou Saban.

The victory margin was the greatest for the West in the four years of AFL All-Star games.

The contest was the finale of the long, long pro football season which began with the All-America Game at Buffalo, N.Y., late last June.

Houston was selected as the site after Negro players voted not to play in New Orleans. They complained of racial discrimination.

With five days notice, the game was shifted to Houston and the AFL Houston Oilers became the hosts.

Instead of the 65,000 fans expected at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans only 15,446 turned out in 35,000-seat Jeppesen Stadium.

But the Oilers handled the game so efficiently on such short notice the league — which also shifted its winter meetings to Houston last week — awarded next year's All-Star game to the new Domed Stadium, providing proper financial arrangements can be made.

The stadium will be opened in April by the Houston Astros baseball club and will be used by the Oilers during the AFL season.

Twenty-two records were broken or tied in Saturday's game, alsmot all of them for offense.

On the first play the West rubbed one statistic out of the book when quarterback Len Dawson passed 73 yards to fullback Keith Lincoln for a touchdown.

National Basketball Association

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	39	7	.848	--
Cincinnati	30	14	.682	8
Phila'phia	21	22	.488	161/2
New York	15	30	.333	231/2
Western Division				
Los Angeles	24	20	.545	--
St. Louis	24	20	.545	--
Baltimore	21	23	.477	3
Detroit	16	30	.348	9
San Fran.	11	35	.239	14

Saturday's Results

St. Louis 107, Baltimore 87

New York 102, San Fran. 89

Sunday's Results

Boston 101, Cincinnati 98

St. Louis 111, Los Angeles 105

Today's Game

Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Cleveland

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis at Cincinnati

Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Toledo

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	21	11	7	49	122	99
Chicago	21	15	5	47	130	107
Toronto	18	14	10	46	122	101
Detroit	18	16	6	42	111	108
New York	14	20	8	36	103	129
Boston	10	26	4	24	91	135

Saturday's Results

Montreal 3, Boston 2

Detroit 4, Toronto 2

New York 6, Chicago 3

Sunday's Results

Montreal 4, Chicago 2

Toronto 3, Boston 1

New York 4, Detroit 2

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

No games scheduled

Becker And Gross Score 24 Each

The lines are clearly drawn in Missouri college basketball circles. The MIAA is a battle between 4-time defending champion Cape Girardeau and Warrensburg, and the MCAU is shaping up as another duel between defending champion William Jewell and Culver-Stockton.

Cape, accorded little notice in pre-season views, won its fourth straight league game last Saturday, 88-80, from Springfield. Jack Becker and Mike Gross paced the victory with 24 points each. Warrensburg, winnter of the league's pre season tournament, notched No. 3 at the expense of hapless Maryville, 78-64.

The two leaders clash Saturday in Warrensburg, and the Mules need a victory to keep the Indians from making a runaway of the race. The Mules have a tough hurdle facing them before the game with Cape. They play tonight in Kirksville.

Rolla was the only other MIAA team in action last Saturday. The Miners downed MacMurray, Ill., 87-81 despite a 38-point performance by the losers' Tom Zurkammer. Ralph Farber led the Miners with 23.

Over in the MCAU, Culver-Stockton and Jewell took charge. Culver extended its league-leading record to 5-1 by trimming Tarkio, 82-76 in Tarkio. Jewell won its fourth conference game in five starts by breaking open a close game in the final minutes to defeat Central Methodist 94-75. Homer Drew paced the victory with his second straight 26-point night. Bill Summers of Jewell and Ken Weinand of Central had 24 each.

Elsewhere last Saturday, Graceland rolled past Westminster 109-91, Drury edged Park 66-62 and Rockhurst bowed to St. Benedict's in Kansas City.

This week's schedule:

Tonight — Warrensburg at Kirksville.

Tuesday — Peru, Neb., at Tarkio.

Wednesday — Park at Richards-Gebaur Air Base, Kirksville at Western Illinois.

Friday -- Westminster at Evangel.

Saturday — St. Ambrose at Rockhurst, Graceland at Park, Cape Girardeau at Warrensburg, Rolla at Maryville, Missouri Valley at William Jewell.

MCAU

	W	L	Pct.
Culver-Stockton	5	1	.833
William Jewell	4	1	.800
Central Methodist	3	2	.600
Graceland	3	2	.600
Drury	3	3	.500
Missouri Valley	2	3	.400
Westminster	1	5	.167
Tarkio	1	5	.167

MIAA

Cape Girardeau	4	0	1.000
Warrensburg	3	0	1.000
Springfield	1	2	.333
Rolla	1	2	.333
Kirksville	1	2	.333
Maryville	0	4	.000

Giants In 1st Place Already

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The way San Francisco Giants Manager Herman Franks looks at it, his team is in first place in the National League even though the baseball season opener is three months away.

"When you got Willie Mays on your side," said Franks, "you are starting out ahead."

The Giants started out 1965 Saturday by signing Mays to his second consecutive $105,000 contract. There was no news conference, just a quiet announcement that the 33-year-old center fielder was the first Giant to sign a contract for the coming season.

Mays, highest paid player in the National League, begins his 14th Giant season exactly one month from today when he reports early as part of a special veteran group to Buckhorn Spa near Mesa, Ariz.

Mays is the only Giant player left from the squad that moved west from New York in 1958.

The announcement failed to mention salary terms, but reliable sources said it was the same as last year -- $105,000.

Mays led major league home-run hitters last season with 47 and completed the year with a .296 batting average after a mid-season slump.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) -- Australia captured the Women's Federation Cup International Tennis Series today, defeating the United States in the final at the Kooyong courts. The Australians won the two singles matches from the Americans to gain the Cup.

Lesley Turner gave Australia a victorious start by beating Carole Caldwell Graebner of Cleveland 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 in the opening singles match.

Margaret Smith clinched the verdict for the Australians in the second singles match with a 6-4, 8-6 victory over Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif.

More than 500 species of insects attack cotton, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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Now at Sikeston Lumber Co. the low-cost, fine quality "Painter's Paint"

Here's the professional paint that makes decorating jobs so easy! It's Texolite Alkyd Latex - the one-coat paint that both primes and finishes, applies easily with brush, roller or spray. It dries fast, leaves no "painty" odor; is fully washable. And it comes in NEW FASHION RATED COLORS, too--the exciting colors described by Vogue as 'fresh' strokes of fashion.' See them all in Texolite Alkyd Latex. COME IN TODAY.
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Bulldogs Trim Down Caruthersville To Win 52-46

Fifth Victory In Succession For Bulldogs

Fourth Consecutive League Win For Cape State

The Bulldogs kept alive their five game winning streak Saturday night in typical fashion as they outlasted Caruthersville 52-46.

Sikeston had their attack blended, with three men scoring in double figures. Mike Couch and George Tucker each stacked in 13 to lead the way. McKinley Lambert, having a cold night after his hot Friday night performance, stuffed in 12 to round out the double figure men.

As is their nature the Bulldogs got behind early in the first period and had to play catch-up. But as the first frame ended the Bulldogs had pulled abreast C'Ville with the score in a deadlock at 18 each. Tucker and Couch stuffed in six each to make way for the Bulldogs.

Sikeston pulled out to the lead in the second quarter and at one time managed to climb onto an eight point advantage before C'Ville broke through to fight back within three as first half play ended, 34-31.

Mike Couch was the big pacemaker in the first half with ten tallies. Lambert and Tucker hit for eight each.

Following intermission the Bulldogs lost their advantage with 2:15 left before the final frame when Cheek hit for two to put C'Ville out to lead 37-36. Play ended for the frame with Sikeston down by five 44-39.

The Bulldogs defense dug in the last frame and held C'Ville scoreless for six minutes while scoring nine to go out to a lead of two, 48-46. Rob Mitchell put the Dogs in the lead to stay with a 10 foot jumper. Couch and Lambert drilled a basket each to give the Bulldogs their six point victory.

With this victory the Bulldogs have run their record to six wins and three losses for the season.

The "B" Dogs got their second consecutive win while running to win theirs 55-40 behind the scoring of Mitchell and Carter, who drilled 12 each. Limbaugh scored 10 for his best performance of the season.

"B" Game

Sikeston (55)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Couch	5	3	3	13
Montgomery	2	2	2	6
Tucker	5	3	2	13
Lambert	5	2	2	12
Mitchell	4	0	3	8
Totals	21	10	12	52

C'VILLE

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Parker	5	3	1	13
Cheek	6	2	2	14
Prange	0	1	5	1
Porter	3	0	2	6
Vaughn	4	2	0	10
Henry	1	0	0	2
Totals	19	8	12	46

Scorers: Mitchell 12, Applewhite 1, Burns 8, Carlock 6, Spears 2, Carter 12, Fakes 2, Limbaugh 10, and Miller 2.

C'Ville (40)

Scorers: Tillman 10, Kellett 8, Wright 2, Hornyak 2, Hinchey 2, Bradshaw 16.

VARSITY GAME

SIKESTON

Tennessee 77 Kentucky 58

By DICK COUCH

The wintry demons that conspired against the Oregon State and Bowling Green basketball teams were nothing compared to the plight of Kentucky's Adolph Rupp.

Oregon State was in a fog and Bowling Green was snowbound, but the undoing of Rupp's Wildcats at Tennessee was a thing called an Iconoclastic Defense with Disharmonious Tendencies.

That's what Tennessee Coach Ray Mears dubbed his 1-3-1 zone after the Vols had whipped Southeastern Conference rival Kentucky 77-58 at Knoxville Saturday. The loss, Kentucky's sixth in 13 starts, dropped the Wildcats' SEC record to 2-2. They entertain league-leading Auburn, 5-0, tonight.

A layer of fog that blanketed the Northwest softened up Oregon State for Pacific Athletic Conference foe Washington State. It took two chartered airplanes and four rented cars — with police escort — to get the Beavers from Seattle to Pullman, Wash., where they lost to the Huskies 64-53.

It was the second defeat in two nights for the Beavers, preseason pick to press national champion UCLA for the conference title, and left them in a last-place tie at 1-3.

Bowling Green, en route to Oxford, Ohio, for its game with Mid American Conference leader Miami, got snagged in the blizzard that hit the Eastern part of the country. The Falcons walked the last mile into Oxford from their snow-stalled bus and took a 74-58 beating from the Redskins. It was Miami's eighth straight league victory and 12th in 13 over-all games.

Foul weather caused cancellation or postponement of seveal games but failed to stop the nation's top ten teams from completing a rare sweep of their competition during the week.

Keith Erickson and Gail Goodrich, with 21 and 15 points, respectively, led top-ranked UCLA past Stanford 80-66 for its 13th successive triumph after an opening loss at Illinois.

Cazzie Russell scored 36 points, equaling his own Michigan single-game mark, as the runner-up Wolverines trimmed Northwestern 90-68 and took the lead in the Big Ten Conference race.

Wichita, No. 3, held the top spot in the Missouri Valley Conference with a 75-64 victory over St. Louis.

Fourth-ranked St. Joseph's, Pa., routed Lafayette 82-68; No. 5 Indiana topped Ohio State 84-72; No. 7 St. John's, N.Y., beat Seton Hall 79-69; No. 8 Davidson smashed Presbyterian 130-67; No 9 San Francisco reversed an earlier loss to Santa Clara 89-77 and No. 10 Duke belted Wake Forest 105-77.

Tennessee's I.D.D.T. was Mears' answer to Rupp's "stratified hyperbolic paraboloid defense" with which Kentucky stymied the ambitious Vols last season.

"I've saved this for a whole year," Mears said of his tongue-twisting zone after A. W. Davis' 24 points led Tennessee to its third conference victory in four tries and a 10-2 season mark.

White Sox Owner Says To Keep Milwaukee Still

MILWAUKEE (AP) — New opposition to the Braves' shift to Atlanta in 1966 has been voiced by Chicago White Sox owner Arthur Allyn, who says he will ask other American League owners to join him in requesting that Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick order the club to stay in Milwaukee.

In a story appearing in today's edition of the Milwaukee Sentinel, baseball writer Lou Chapman quoted Allyn as saying there was no justification for the move and that Frick has had the power all along to cancel the shift.

Allyn said he has already asked Frick twice to veto the transfer, and said, "I have asked the American League to discuss the Braves' question at our meeting in New York on Feb. 1 with the hope of requesting the commissioner to cancel the move."

Allyn said his first requests were made at major league meetings in Phoenix, Ariz., and Houston, Tex.

Plans announced after the close of the last season to move to Atlanta for 1965 hit the first snag when Milwaukee County obtained a temporary court order requiring the Braves to live up to their contract to play all this season's home games in County Stadium. Then National League owners instructed the Braves to honor the contract, which expires after the 1965 season, and then go to Atlanta.

Clay Says Get More Whites In Boxing

NEW YORK (AP) — There's nothing wrong with boxing that "more white hopes" wouldn't cure, says Cassius Clay.

That's why he said he was pulling for Canadian champion George Chuvalo to knock out Floyd Patterson, the former world champion, in the 12-rounder at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 1. He and Chuvalo would draw more money, said Clay.

Clay said he hoped to fight the winner after his return bout with Sonny Liston in Boston this spring.

At the same time Clay, the hit of the Boxing Writers' Association's 40th annual dinner Sunday night, said if "we had more white men like Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey around, and me fighting them, we'd draw a $30-million gate."

"It seems the darker men are dominating boxing," said Clay, who switched back and forth from speaking in jest and in being dead serious.

"This must seem a little sad to white men," he added. "I'm not talking hate. I'm talking about what everyone says but nobody says out loud.

"What we need is more white hopes. That's why I'm pulling for the washerwoman (Chuvalo) to knock out the rabbit (Patterson).

"The masses — the white masses that buy most of the tickets at fights — would like it better if there was some white top contender to challenge someone like me."

Tunney and Dempsey, both former heavyweight champions, were among the 21 present and former world champions who graced the two-tier dais at the BWA's award dinner honoring Willie Pastrano, former champion Mickey Walker, and one-time welterweight contender Billy Graham.

Bastrano received the Edward J. Neil Plaque as the BWA's Fighter of the Year; James J. Walker Memorial Plaque for "long and meritorious service to boxing," and Graham was given the Good Guy award for his cooperation with the press and services to boxing and youth and veteran groups.

Basham Dies In Garage, Suicide

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -- Police said Elvin Basham, an All-Big Eight Conference football player at the University of Kansas in 1960 and 1961, committed suicide Sunday at his home.

Basham's body was found in his garage, with his head near the exhaust pipe of his car. The car had run out of gas. A note was found, police said, but its contents were not revealed.

Basham, 25, a district salesman for the U.S. Rubber Co., had been transferred to Oklahoma City recently from Great Bend, Kan. His wife, Laura, was visiting relatives in Kansas City and he was alone.

Acclaimed for his tough defensive play as a guard at Kansas, Basham played in the post-season U.S. and All-American bowl games in 1961, and was on the Oakland Raiders professional squad briefly in 1962. He played high school football at North Kansas City, Mo.

Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Ore. -- Richard Sue, 131, Portland, stopped Larry Flores, 131, Los Angeles, 4.

DORTMUND, Germany -- Piero Tomassoni, 181, Italy, outpointed Richard Grupe, 179, Germany, 10.

AALBORG, Denmark -- Love Allotey, Ghana, outpointed Jose Bisbal, Spain, 10, Junior lightweights.

Missouri Ends Kansas State's 14 Year Supremacy

The Big Eight basketball championship race might well hinge on the outcome of the Kansas-Kansas State game at Manhattan Wednesday night.

The Kansas Jayhawks, showing increasing poise and skill under their first-year coach, Ted Owens, are in second place at 2-1. They know somebody must beat Kansas State on its home court and they had better do the job if they are going to make a real run for the title.

On the other hand, K-State's Wildcats have their backs to the wall. Down to 1-2 after taking an 80-68 beating from Missouri last Saturday at Columbia, the defending champion Wildcats know they've got to start a comeback.

This might be the time. Last year K-State was down 1-2, then won 11 straight league games to take the title.

The Kansas State Field House is sold out, so the game will be televised on a five-station Kansas network.

Iowa State, 1-3, opens the week's action tonight at Nebraska and Northern Michigan at Oklahoma, 1-2. Colorado and Missouri, both 2-1, are idle.

The Missouri Tigers, 7-6 overall, whipped Kansas State Saturday — the first time that has happened at Columbia in 14 years.

Kansas easily disposed of Iowa State at Ames 72-60 with big Walt Wesley dunking 26 points.

Golf Tournament Ends With Sudden Death Play-Off

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The San Diego Open Golf Tournament ended in the excitement of a sudden-death playoff, a remarkable rally, victory for the underdog, Wes Ellis Jr., and a touching off-scene reaction by the most ardent admirer of the loser, Bill Casper Jr.

Ellis capped a dramatic comeback when he sank an eight-foot putt for a birdie 3 on the 73rd hole while Casper got down in par.

The 32-year-old Ellis, who doesn't play many tournaments away from his position as a club professional in West Caldwell, N.J., sent the affair into the extra hole when he made a sensational putt on the 72nd hole.

He knocked the ball in from the edge of the green, 45 feet away.

Shouts from the gallery shook the place.

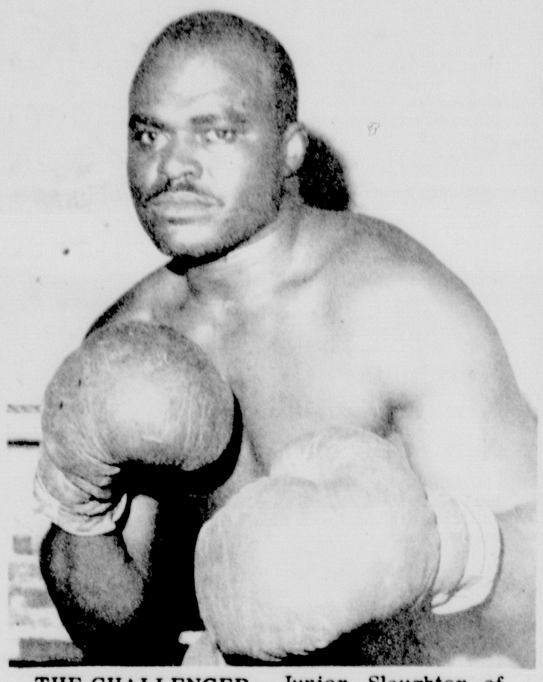
But a small boy, standing in the crowd, cried.

His name? Billy Casper III, age 8. He had trotted as close to his daddy's heels as he could all day.

The round turned into a three-way struggle in the final nine holes among Casper, Ellis and Johnny Pott. Pott, who lost in a playoff to Tommy Jacobs in 1962, missed a short putt on the 16th hole, losing his chance for the playoff.

Pott finished with a 65 for 268, George Knudson had a 64 for 269 and Jay Dolan and Bud Holscher were tied at 272.

Defending champion Art Wall Jr. and British Open champion Tony Lema were in the 276 bracket, and Gene Littler, who scored a great 62 in the first round, finished with a 71 for 274.



THE CHALLENGER- Junior Slaughter of Charleston has formally challenged Jim Avery to a fight in the Golden Gloves Tournament to be held January 23-24 at the Armory in Cairo. Slaughter weighs 220 and fights in the open heavyweight class. He has fought 56 fights of which he won 55. His lone defeat was dealt to him by Sonny Liston. Of his 55 wins, 30 have been KO's and 10 TKO's. If Avery accepts the challenge the title for the Southern Illinois Heavyweights will be on the line. (Citizen Photo)

Celtics Said To Be Greatest

BOSTON (AP) -- The current Boston Celtics are being praised as the greatest ever -- better than any of the Bob Cousy, Bill Sharman, Frank Ramsey clubs.

Seeking a seventh straight National Basketball Association title, Red Auerbach's runaways made it a record-nearing 14 straight victories and 21 of 22 by beating Cincinnati 101-98 Sunday.

And Auerbach says, "We're concentrating more than ever on defense."

In other NBA action Sunday, St. Louis downed Los Angeles 111-105 and tied the Lakers for the Western Division lead.

Cincinnati, trailing Boston by eight games in the East despite a 30-14 record, just missed on a late rally before Bill Russell hugged his 30th rebound and killed the clock. Russ also had nine assists.

Afterwards Royals' Coach Jack McMahon said: "Those old Celtics with Cousy, Sharman, Ramsey and Russell were great but this team is the greatest.

"The old Celtics used to beat you with their scoring. This Celtics' team beats you with its defense."

Undeclared Wars

The United States never formally declared war against Tripoli in 1802, the Confederate States in 1861, the wars with the various Indian tribes and the Korean Conflict that began in 1950.

Casper finished in a three-some ahead of Ellis and Pott. It appeared he had things sewed up.

But Ellis drew closer with a 45-foot putt on number 15, then a 12-footer for a birdie on number 17, and the 45-foot shaker on number 18.

Wrestlers To Take On Blue Jays Tonight

The Bulldog Wrestling Team will journey to Charleston tonight to face the Blue Jays. The Bulldogs have amassed a record of two wins and three losses for the season. Starting time is 7:00.

Wrestling tonight:

Division	Name	Won	Lost
103	B. Vaught	3	2
112	D. Whitaker	5	0
120	T. Collins	2	3
127	K. Cantrell	4	1
133	D. Keefer	0	4
138	B. Fowler	1	4
145	R. Sitzes	5	0
154	L. Davis	0	1
165	J. Marcy	5	0
H. W.	T. Masterson	2	3

CLEVELAND (AP)--Second-baseman Larry Borwn and utility player Chico Salmon have signed their 1965 baseball contracts with the Celveland Indians, General Manager Gabe Paul announced today.

DOING GOOD

We look into the long avenue of the future and see the good-there is for each one of us to do, when we realize after all what a beautiful thing it is to work, and live, and be happy.
---Robert Louis Stevenson.

West Wins All Star Game Four Straight

HOUSTON (AP) — The American Football League's floating All-Star game settled in Houston, but for the fourth year it still belonged to the San Diego Chargers, host the previous three years.

Coach Sid Gillman's Chargers, beaten by Buffalo in the league championship game Dec. 26, played a major part in the West's 38-14 rout of the East coached by Buffalo's Lou Saban.

The victory margin was the greatest for the West in the four years of AFL All-Star games.

The contest was the finale of the long, long pro football season which began with the All-America Game at Buffalo, N.Y., late last June.

Houston was selected as the site after Negro players voted not to play in New Orleans. They complained of racial discrimination.

With five days notice, the game was shifted to Houston and the AFL Houston Oilers became the hosts.

Instead of the 65,000 fans expected at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans only 15,446 turned out in 35,000-seat Jeppesen Stadium.

But the Oilers handled the game so efficiently on such short notice the league — which also shifted its winter meetings to Houston last week — awarded next year's All-Star game to the new Domed Stadium, providing proper financial arrangements can be made.

The stadium will be opened in April by the Houston Astros baseball club and will be used by the Oilers during the AFL season.

Twenty-two records were broken or tied in Saturday's game, alsmot all of them for offense.

On the first play the West rubbed one statistic out of the book when quarterback Len Dawson passed 73 yards to fullback Keith Lincoln for a touchdown.

National Basketball Association

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	39	7	.848	--
Cincinnati	30	14	.682	8
Phila'phia	21	22	.488	161/2
New York	15	30	.333	231/2

Western Division

Los Angeles	24	20	.545	--
St. Louis	24	20	.545	--
Baltimore	21	23	.477	3
Detroit	16	30	.348	9
San Fran.	11	35	.239	14

Saturday's Results

St. Louis 107, Baltimore 87

New York 102, San Fran. 89

Sunday's Results

Boston 101, Cincinnati 98

St. Louis 111, Los Angeles 105

Today's Game

Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Cleveland

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis at Cincinnati

Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Toledo

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	21	11	7	49	122	99
Chicago	21	15	5	47	130	107
Toronto	18	14	10	46	122	101
Detroit	18	16	6	42	111	108
New York	14	20	8	36	103	129
Boston	10	26	4	24	91	135

Saturday's Results

Montreal 3, Boston 2

Detroit 4, Toronto 2

New York 6, Chicago 3

Sunday's Results

Montreal 4, Chicago 2

Toronto 3, Boston 1

New York 4, Detroit 2

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

No games scheduled

Becker And Gross Score 24 Each

The lines are clearly drawn in Missouri college basketball circles. The MIAA is a battle between 4-time defending champion Cape Girardeau and Warrensburg, and the MCAU is shaping up as another duel between defending champion William Jewell and Culver-Stockton.

Cape, accorded little notice in pre-season views, won its fourth straight league game last Saturday, 88-80, from Springfield. Jack Becker and Mike Gross paced the victory with 24 points each. Warrensburg, winner of the league's pre season tournament, notched No. 3 at the expense of hapless Maryville, 78-64.

The two leaders clash Saturday in Warrensburg, and the Mules need a victory to keep the Indians from making a runaway of the race. The Mules have a tough hurdle facing them before the game with Cape. They play tonight in Kirksville.

Rolla was the only other MIAA team in action last Saturday. The Miners downed MacMurray, Ill., 87-81 despite a 38-point performance by the losers' Tom Zurkammer. Ralph Farber led the Miners with 23.

Over in the MCAU, Culver-Stockton and Jewell took charge. Culver extended its league-leading record to 5-1 by trimming Tarkio, 82-76 in Tarkio. Jewell won its fourth conference game in five starts by breaking open a close game in the final minutes to defeat Central Methodist 94-75. Homer Drew paced the victory with his second straight 26-point night. Bill Summers of Jewell and Ken Weinand of Central had 24 each.

Elsewhere last Saturday, Graceland rolled past Westminster 109-91, Drury edged Park 66-62 and Rockhurst bowed to St. Benedict's in Kansas City.

This week's schedule:

Tonight — Warrensburg at Kirksville.

Tuesday — Peru, Neb., at Tarkio.

Wednesday — Park at Richards-Gebaur Air Base, Kirksville at Western Illinois.

Friday -- Westminster at Evangel.

Saturday — St. Ambrose at Rockhurst, Graceland at Park, Cape Girardeau at Warrensburg, Rolla at Maryville, Missouri Valley at William Jewell.

MCAU

	W	L	Pct.
Culver-Stockton	5	1	.833
William Jewell	4	1	.800
Central Methodist	3	2	.600
Graceland	3	2	.600
Drury	3	3	.500
Missouri Valley	2	3	.400
Westminster	1	5	.167
Tarkio	1	5	.167

MIAA

Cape Girardeau	4	0	1.000
Warrensburg	3	0	1.000
Springfield	1	2	.333
Rolla	1	2	.333
Kirksville	1	2	.333
Maryville	0	4	.000

Giants In 1st Place Already

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The way San Francisco Giants Manager Herman Franks looks at it, his team is in first place in the National League even though the baseball season opener is three months away.

"When you got Willie Mays on your side," said Franks, "you are starting out ahead."

The Giants started out 1965 Saturday by signing Mays to his second consecutive $105,000 contract. There was no news conference, just a quiet announcement that the 33-year-old center fielder was the first Giant to sign a contract for the coming season.

Mays, highest paid player in the National League, begins his 14th Giant season exactly one month from today when he reports early as part of a special veteran group to Buckhorn Spa near Mesa, Ariz.

Mays is the only Giant player left from the squad that moved west from New York in 1958.

The announcement failed to mention salary terms, but reliable sources said it was the same as last year -- $105,000.

Mays led major league home-run hitters last season with 47 and completed the year with a .296 batting average after a mid-season slump.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) -- Australia captured the Women's Federation Cup International Tennis Series today, defeating the United States in the final at the Kooyong courts. The Australians won the two singles matches from the Americans to gain the Cup.

Lesley Turner gave Australia a victorious start by beating Carole Caldwell Graebner of Cleveland 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 in the opening singles match.

Margaret Smith clinched the verdict for the Australians in the second singles match with a 6-4, 8-6 victory over Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif.

More than 500 species of insects attack cotton, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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Why Was "Speed Speech" Created?

William Archer, a Texan, who authored the amazing "SPEED SPEECH" course now being offered in this area exclusively through The Daily Sikeston Standard was born 50 years ago in Southern Louisiana. French was the predominant language spoken there. Mr. Archer was unable to speak English when, at ten years of age, he and his family moved to Houston, Texas.

"I made the transition from French to English without any apparent difficulty. In a few months I even lost the nickname of 'Frenchie'. For years I attributed the rapid transition to a child's natural ability to adjust."

Latin, a required subject in the high school I attended, gave me a basis for romance languages. The beautiful lilt of the Spanish language intrigued me, and though I did not know it at the time, I had embarked upon a language career, choosing Spanish as my major.

The similarity of French and Spanish made the subject easy for me and the Latin gave me a base as to the origin of words. I pursued Spanish at John Tarleton, Oklahoma University and Columbia University in New York. The economic climate did not permit me to indulge my zest for languages until 1950 when, with my wife and four daughters, I moved to Mexico City to do graduate work at the University of Mexico and Mexico City College.

I was appalled at the fact that I could not converse with or understand the Mexican people, though I could read and write their language perfectly. It was then that it occurred to me that the grammatical and conjugational approach to languages gives students a knowledge of the language sufficient to enable them to pass examinations and acquire academic credits, but neglects the most important factor — the ability to communicate.

My eldest daughter, who was 12 years old at the time, made the transition from English to Spanish as easily as I had 30 years before made the change from French to English.

I poured over my studies at the University, only to discover that the more my technical knowledge of the language increased, the more my ability to communicate decreased. During the semester, all my daughters, aged 12, 11, 9 and 4, were speaking Spanish as fluently as they were English. This convinced me that the purely grammatical and conjugational approach was not the answer. I realized that, in fact, if one learned the technique of a language before learning to think in it, the technique acted as a hindrance, a retarding factor that transformed the student into a mechanic, a translator; much the same as if you ask someone the number of days in the month of May.

Most people use the cute little limerick, '30 days has Sep-April, June and November. All the rest have 31, etc.' In short, the answer was withheld until the person got to the part of the limerick that revealed it. The exact same thing occurs with a student who approaches a foreign language through the grammatical and conjugational approach. You can easily see that it is impossible to converse in or understand a foreign language if you must first find the verb, the tense and the person before speaking.

By deferring my studies at College and positively refusing to speak a word of English either at home or in the city, I was able to break the thought barrier; it was more difficult for me than it would have been had I had no background at all in the language. You may think that is a strange thing to say, but none-theless it is true. The reason was that I realized I knew what I wanted to say and would begin searching my mind for it, whereupon my children, with no background, began to express themselves from the first day. It was then, 13 years ago, that the SPEED SPEECH system began. I made notes of my children's spontaneous conversations. I observed the verbs and tenses they employed, and the methods they used to augment their vocabulary.

The natural tendencies one has as a child are perhaps the most impossible for an adult to recreate. All the same, I endeavored to think as a child and record the calculations of a language in a matter of weeks, while I, a diligent adult student, could not accomplish the same thing with all the books, libraries and instruction available to me.

Many tedious years of trial and error, of deletions and additions followed. I taught my 'early' approaches to students of elementary school, high school and college ages. My efforts showed some beneficial results, but they did not accomplish the rapid, spontaneous, fluent usage of Spanish that a child accomplishes.

I must admit that, during the 13 years I spent in writing the SPEED SPEECH system, I gave it up many times, considering it impossible. 'A child possesses a faculty that is forever denied an adult,' I thought. I was dangerously close to the truth. How could an adult invade a child's dreams of castles, dragons and dungeons? Maybe I became senile, or entered my second childhood prematurely, because, all of a sudden, there was the answer! It was so pure and simple that it was all but impossible to see.

FIRST, children are not reticent. They are unafraid to make a mistake in grammar because they know no grammar.

SECOND, children are natural mimics. They reproduce sounds. If they mispronounce the sound the first time, they undauntedly try again.

THIRD, children associate naturally, Spanish sounds like 'to play' (who-gar), 'to go' (ear), etc., plant themselves firmly in the child's mind. Communication, to the child, is a necessity. It is his passport to enter into the world about him. It enables him to get the things he wants and to avoid the things he does not want.

By far the most important element that the child employs in learning to speak (his own tongue, or a new one) is his system of building language structure. He learns a language the same way a brilliant General conducts an invasion campaign. FIRST, he establishes a beachhead. One beachhead, not two or ten, but ONE. The child lets all of his supply of new words flow through that beachhead, and he goes about expanding his knowledge in the same manner as the General lands troops, secures his position and then begins to land supplies, tanks, artillery, etc., until he is in position to mount an offensive. It is easy to understand how a military campaign would fail if each step were not carried out in chronological order.

It is the same in mastering a new language. You must establish a beachhead. That beachhead in language, any language, is 'I want.' I want to eat, I want to drink, I want to sleep. 'I want' is the "key" to verbs. With it you can begin to bring your supply of vocabulary into being Through the same beachhead, you soon learn to say, 'I want to go to eat', then you learn to say , 'I want to go to the hotel to eat.'

If you will notice, the child uses the first person singular of the present tense and adds the infinitives of verbs, then nouns. He soon learns to add adjectives by saying, 'I want to go to the big hotel to eat.' When he wants to say 'Do you want to go to the big hotel to eat?', he does not use the third person singular because this calls for a new beachhead. He uses the one he knows and says, 'I want to go to the big hotel to eat, do you?', and thus, he finds that he can use the third person singular by simply adding, 'do you,' to what he already knows. By the same method, he adds, 'do we' for the first person plural, and 'do they' for the third person plural. It is easy to see that the child can now say, in the present tense, almost anything he desires.

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C) Sound - Voy/ah/ear.

Past tense
A) English - I went.
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To these simple "keys" you can add, 'do you,' 'do we,' 'do they,' or you can add the infinitive of any verb, and you have at your command the ability to express yourself in these three important tenses.

The adult can master a language more rapidly than a child because he already has a vocabulary and he can convert words from one language to the other. For example:

English words that end in 'tion' become Spanish words by simply changing the 'tion' to 'cion':

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Or, if it ends in 'C', add an 'O':

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artist -- artista

Or, if it ends in 'or,' it will almost always be the same in Spanish:

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Mr. Archer has found time in his 50 years to do many other things besides his work in languages. He is an expert rifleman and skeet shooter, a skillful water skier and shoots golf in the middle to low eighties. In the 30s, he was in the Broadway production of 'New Faces' in New York, was a contract player at Warner Bros. in Hollywood, where he appeared in several motion pictures. Among them was 'Cain and Mabel', starring the late Clark Gable.

Mr. Archer has been in numerous oil ventures with Randolph Scott, Cary Grant, Jennifer Jones, Barbara Stanwyck and Alan Ladd. The latter was one of the first to see and believe in the SPEED SPEECH system, and assisted Mr. Archer with its publication.

One of Mr. Archer's side line ventures almost ended his career. While living in Mexico, he studied bullfighting as well as languages, and appeared as a 'banderillero' in the ring at Acapulco. "I was told that if the bull ever got you down on the ground, to remain motionless and he would not bother you. This particular bull must not have studied the same book because he didn't follow the rules." Archer was gored nigh unto death before the 'peones' could rescue him. "I don't think that bull liked 'gringos,' said Archer. From that point forward, I devoted my interest to the language."

Mr. Archer's books and records are available exclusively in The Daily Sikeston Standard. The SPEED SPEECH system consists of a manuscript, a set of two 45 rpm records and a dictionary of working words. The cost is $2.95 per each. Send check or money order to this newspaper, and copies will be mailed (prepaid) promptly. The Daily Sikeston Standard guarantees your money back if you are not completely satisfied.

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E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
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RUSSIAN ROCKET LAUNCH -- Somewhere in the Soviet Union, a rocket blasts off its launching pad against the rising sun as a helicopter crew looks on. Photo and basic caption material are from an official Soviet source.
(NEA RADIO-TELEPHOTO)

Canalou News

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ralph left Monday to visit his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Ralph of California, Mr. Bert Moore took them to Poplar Bluff. They went by train from there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris and children of Newark, New Jersey returned home Friday after visiting three weeks with his mother, Mrs. Dovie Weatherford and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Summers visited her father, Mr. Elmer Carver, her sister Mrs. T.C. Wright and family and her brothers Mell and Lowel Carver and families of Greenville, Ky., Friday and Saturday.

Ronnie Hewitt visited his sister, Mrs. Gains Eaves and family of Cape Girardeau Sunday evening.

Miss Sandra Reed of Sikeston and Edward Scott, Jr., were married Saturday evening at the Assembly of God church with the Rev. Roy Bennett officiating. Those attending the wedding were, the bride's brother, Terry Reed and girl friend, the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scott, his sister, Miss Sharlyn Scott, his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Roy Bennett and Maretta Bennett.

Mrs. Scott is employed by the Sam Hamra shoe store in Sikeston and Mr. Scott is serving with the U. S. Navy.

Rev. and Mrs. Joe Smith are the parents of a baby girl born Thursday Jan. seventh in the Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Summers and Jeanie visited their son and brother, Johnnie Summers and family of St. Louis Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson of Sikeston were week end guests of her mother, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Shelia and Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Ritchie and sons of near Morehouse spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Ritchie and Patricia.

Mr. Melton Bixler suffered a heart attack while at Lilbourn and was taken to the hospital in Sikeston, we are glad to report that he is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Penn have purchased the property formally owned by W. A. Adams.

Mrs. Mary Newman returned home Friday night from Hammond, Ind., after spending several weeks with her son, Bill Newman and family and her daughter, Mrs. Wesley Scott and family. She was accompanied home from St. Louis by her grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Newman whom she also visited for a few days. Saturday afternoon Mrs. Newman went to her daughters, Mrs. Dale Lasters near Puxico to spend a few days. Mr. Lasters is in the veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff for some tests.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and children of Lilbourn, Mrs. Tom Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruen, Mary Ann and Eugene, Miss Carolyn Anderson and Miss Reba Jones were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen. The occasion being the birthdays of Mrs. Nelson Gruen and Miss Reba Jones.

Mrs. Johnny Hildenbrand was a business visitor here Friday.

Miss Peggy Garner and Miss Cathey Fraley of Cape College spent the week end here with Cathey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fraley, Sidney and Carry Vee. Miss Peggy Garner's home is in St. Louis.

Mrs. Ora Evans returned home Sunday after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Giddens and family of Lilbourn.

Mrs. Rushie Ford was taken to the Sikeston Hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bixler visited their daughter, Mrs. Bill Purdy and family of St. Louis from Thursday until Sunday, their small grandson, Billy received minor surgery in a hospital there one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Malloy and Bobby of Sikeston were Friday night guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pointer and Randy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bixler visited his mother, Mrs. Katie Bixler of Lilbourn Monday evening, Mrs. Bixler is on the sick list.

Hearnes' Second Term Depends On Good Record

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said today he would not run for a second term as governor unless he made a good record in his first four years.

"If the people didn't think I had been a good governor, I certainly wouldn't be a candidate," he told newsmen.

The statement came during a discussion of his proposal that a governor, including the incumbent, be allowed to succeed himself once.

Such a proposed constitutional change has been introduced in the legislature. If it doesn't pass there, Hearnes said, he he would get it on the ballot by initiative petition so the people could vote on it next year.

He declined to speculate about the measure's chances in the legislature.

He said he thought there was no danger the governorship succession plan would lead to the building of a political machine because it would be up to the people to decide whether a governor had made a good record.

Old City

For more than 1,600 years, the city of Istanbul was called Constantinople, but the Turkish government gave it its present name in 1929.

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

JANUARY SPECIAL
The EAGER EATER Dog Food

Purina Dog Chow 50 lb.	$5.60
Purina Dog Chow 25 lb.	3.10
Purina Dog Chow 10 lb.	1.40
Purina Dog Chow 5 lb.	.74
Purina Cat Chow 4 lb.	.95
Purina Cat Dairy Dinner 1 1/2 lb.	.45
Purina Wild Bird Chow 25 lb.	2.35
Purina Wild Bird Chow 5 lb.	.55

COME AND GET IT!
BABER FEED & SEED CO.
West North Street

Lightest Mexico

By John Abney

Alvarado, Mexico -- About 45 miles south of Veracruz by paved highway you find this ancient little fishing town. It clusters on a small peninsula between the Gulf of Mexico and the huge Camaronero Lagoon where the highway suddenly jumps aboard a ferry boat if you want to keep going.

This is where the big Papaloapan River feeds into the Gulf and hooks in with several other streams.

For some reason Alvarado is snubbed by most guide books. Maybe because it lacks resort atmosphere and hotels with suntan oil.

But it is a good sittin' and thinkin' spot and there are several small posadas (a sort of inn or pint-size hotel) with very reasonable food at poor man's prices.

The drive from Veracruz is over flat, green country and pleasant. You pass Boca del Rio -- Mouth of the River -- on your way and if you like oysters be sure and stop. This is Mexico's prime oyster territory.

They serve them on the half-shell, in big glasses with a special sauce or any way you want to order. And you can fill two or three people for a couple of U.S. dollars.

My favorite eating places in Alvarado are the outdoor restaurants on the docks along the big lagoon front. They are strung out in a patternless fashion, some with palm thatched roofs and some with scrap lumber or tin-topped.

But there is always excellent fish on the fire and they get the cooking material fresh from the boats tied up at the dock. Since the tourists haven't moved in yet, it is on the primitive side and you can get a good seafood meal for about 50 cents U.S.

The tables are long and you sit on wooden benches. And the culinary engineers toss another fish on the charcoal burners while you watch the high bows of the fishing boats rock gently up and down. And listen to them thud gently against the old tires hung over the sides of the thick, splintery dock.

The big lagoon reaches inland almost out of sight and the opposite shore is a low, green silhouette. Despite the boat traffic, the water is tropical colored and occasionally the ferry hoots as it starts across with a load of cars.

One of Mexico's biggest rural projects involves the Papaloapan. It is a huge river that drains much of the states of Oaxaca and Puebla. The government has set up dams for hydroelectric power and where there was once jungle the banks of the Papaloapan are now lined with farms that get water from new irrigation systems.

Villages that used to blow out candles at 9 p.m. now turn off modern electric lights. New industries are getting a foothold in the Papaloapan basin and the region is starting to ship out all sorts of products.

After a sturdy load of fried fish we walked along the dock in the low, afternoon sunlight and watched crewmen washing down the decks of their boats.

The youngster (looked like 8 or 9 -years-old) who acted as our self-appointed guide said there was a beach just around the bend where the lagoon goes through a high-banked neck to the Gulf.

"Refreshing to swim at this time of day," he said professionally. "It costs nothing and is very near."

But I would have sunk like a rock, I was that full of fish. Besides, I had one of those slow strolling impulses that makes you want to stop every minute or so and look at the old buildings.

And then drive back to Veracruz for a 9 p.m. dinner at the sidewalk restaurants beneath the portals around the plaza. A seafood dinner, naturally, with a glass of the frosty lager.

A great national hypocrisy stands in the way of our children. It is to be seen in the gap between our pretensions, and our performance in public education.

----John Hersey

Delmar Cape to Have Auction Sale

Having decided to retire from farming Delmar Cape will have a farm auction at his farm Tuesday beginning at 10 a.m. with Hale Brothers as auctioneers. The sale will be held two miles east of Charleston.

Offered for sale to the highest bidder will be eight tractors; three combines; cultivators, plows, discs, trucks and other pieces of farm equipment.

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Follow that truck
(but if you do, plan to step lively)

You're looking at one of the busiest trucks in the world, especially this year. During 1965 Southwestern Bell's motor fleet will travel 88 million miles in the biggest construction program ever undertaken. A one-year $350 million effort (this means up to 17,500 *new jobs* among the firms which sell supplies, services and materials to the telephone company) to make the world's best telephone service even better. You will benefit directly. And you'll notice it immediately. In cities, on farms, at home, at your office or in your car, you'll be able to call easier and faster in all kinds of weather. Next time you see a big telephone truck, take a second look. You'll be looking at rolling proof of a really massive effort to make your telephone serve you better.

Southwestern Bell
1965. Your Bonus Year for Telephone Service

Why Was "Speed Speech" Created?

William Archer, a Texan, who authored the amazing "SPEED SPEECH" course now being offered in this area exclusively through The Daily Sikeston Standard was born 50 years ago in Southern Louisiana. French was the predominant language spoken there. Mr. Archer was unable to speak English when, at ten years of age, he and his family moved to Houston, Texas.

"I made the transition from French to English without any apparent difficulty. In a few months I even lost the nickname of 'Frenchie'. For years I attributed the rapid transition to a child's natural ability to adjust."

Latin, a required subject in the high school I attended, gave me a basis for romance languages. The beautiful lilt of the Spanish language intrigued me, and though I did not know it at the time, I had embarked upon a language career, choosing Spanish as my major.

The similarity of French and Spanish made the subject easy for me and the Latin gave me a base as to the origin of words. I pursued Spanish at John Tarleton, Oklahoma University and Columbia University in New York. The economic climate did not permit me to indulge my zest for languages until 1950 when, with my wife and four daughters, I moved to Mexico City to do graduate work at the University of Mexico and Mexico City College.

I was appalled at the fact that I could not converse with or understand the Mexican people, though I could read and write their language perfectly. It was then that it occurred to me that the grammatical and conjugational approach to languages gives students a knowledge of the language sufficient to enable them to pass examinations and acquire academic credits, but neglects the most important factor — the ability to communicate.

My eldest daughter, who was 12 years old at the time, made the transition from English to Spanish as easily as I had 30 years before made the change from French to English.

I poured over my studies at the University, only to discover that the more my technical knowledge of the language increased, the more my ability to communicate decreased. During the semester, all my daughters, aged 12, 11, 9 and 4, were speaking Spanish as fluently as they were English. This convinced me that the purely grammatical and conjugational approach was not the answer. I realized that, in fact, if one learned the technique of a language before learning to think in it, the technique acted as a hindrance, a retarding factor that transformed the student into a mechanic, a translator; much the same as if you ask someone the number of days in the month of May.

Most people use the cute little limerick, '30 days has Sep-April, June and November. All the rest have 31, etc.' In short, the answer was withheld until the person got to the part of the limerick that revealed it. The exact same thing occurs with a student who approaches a foreign language through the grammatical and conjugational approach. You can easily see that it is impossible to converse in or understand a foreign language if you must first find the verb, the tense and the person before speaking.

By deferring my studies at College and positively refusing to speak a word of English either at home or in the city, I was able to break the thought barrier; it was more difficult for me than it would have been had I had no background at all in the language. You may think that is a strange thing to say, but none-theless it is true. The reason was that I realized I knew what I wanted to say and would begin searching my mind for it, whereupon my children, with no background, began to express themselves from the first day. It was then, 13 years ago, that the SPEED SPEECH system began. I made notes of my children's spontaneous conversations. I observed the verbs and tenses they employed, and the methods they used to augment their vocabulary.

The natural tendencies one has as a child are perhaps the most impossible for an adult to recreate. All the same, I endeavored to think as a child and record the calculations of a language in a matter of weeks, while I, a diligent adult student, could not accomplish the same thing with all the books, libraries and instruction available to me.

Many tedious years of trial and error, of deletions and additions followed. I taught my 'early' approaches to students of elementary school, high school and college ages. My efforts showed some beneficial results, but they did not accomplish the rapid, spontaneous, fluent usage of Spanish that a child accomplishes.

I must admit that, during the 13 years I spent in writing the SPEED SPEECH system, I gave it up many times, considering it impossible. 'A child possesses a faculty that is forever denied an adult,' I thought. I was dangerously close to the truth. How could an adult invade a child's dreams of castles, dragons and dungeons? Maybe I became senile, or entered my second childhood prematurely, because, all of a sudden, there was the answer! It was so pure and simple that it was all but impossible to see.

FIRST, children are not reticent. They are unafraid to make a mistake in grammar because they know no grammar.

SECOND, children are natural mimics. They reproduce sounds. If they mispronounce the sound the first time, they undauntedly try again.

THIRD, children associate naturally, Spanish sounds like 'to play' (who-gar), 'to go' (ear), etc., plant themselves firmly in the child's mind. Communication, to the child, is a necessity. It is his passport to enter into the world about him. It enables him to get the things he wants and to avoid the things he does not want.

By far the most important element that the child employs in learning to speak (his own tongue, or a new one) is his system of building language structure. He learns a language the same way a brilliant General conducts an invasion campaign. FIRST, he establishes a beachhead. One beachhead, not two or ten, but ONE. The child lets all of his supply of new words flow through that beachhead, and he goes about expanding his knowledge in the same manner as the General lands troops, secures his position and then begins to land supplies, tanks, artillery, etc., until he is in position to mount an offensive. It is easy to understand how a military campaign would fail if each step were not carried out in chronological order.

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If you will notice, the child uses the first person singular of the present tense and adds the infinitives of verbs, then nouns. He soon learns to add adjectives by saying, 'I want to go to the big hotel to eat.' When he wants to say 'Do you want to go to the big hotel to eat?', he does not use the third person singular because this calls for a new beachhead. He uses the one he knows and says, 'I want to go to the big hotel to eat, do you?', and thus, he finds that he can use the third person singular by simply adding, 'do you,' to what he already knows, By the same method, he adds, 'do we' for the first person plural, and 'do they' for the third person plural. It is easy to see that the child can now say, in the present tense, almost anything he desires.

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finally -- finalmente

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president -- presidente

Or, if it ends in 'C', add an 'O':

atlantic - atlantico

Or, if it ends in 'T', add an 'A':

artist -- artista

Or, if it ends in 'or,' it will almost always be the same in Spanish:

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interior -- interior

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Mr. Archer believes that, when the SPEED SPEECH system is translated into all languages, there will be little room for dictators to tell people what to think. -- "If people can communicate their thoughts freely, they can ascertain whether they like or dislike one another. I feel certain that the Russian people themselves do not dislike us as a people, but if we cannot communicate with them or they with us, they will have to believe what their leaders tell them. The very foundation of world peace and understanding lies in lingual communication."

I asked Mr. Archer if a student could learn to speak Russian as easily as Spanish. His reply was, 'No, because the Russian language has sounds that we do not have in English, as does the French language. However, the same "keys" unlock these languages and, with the coordinated records, a student should be able to speak a creditable Russian or French in about 36 hours of study."

Mr. Archer has found time in his 50 years to do many other things besides his work in languages. He is an expert rifleman and skeet shooter, a skillful water skier and shoots golf in the middle to low eighties. In the 30s, he was in the Broadway production of 'New Faces' in New York, was a contract player at Warner Bros. in Hollywood, where he appeared in several motion pictures. Among them was 'Cain and Mabel', starring the late Clark Gable.

Mr. Archer has been in numerous oil ventures with Randolph Scott, Cary Grant, Jennifer Jones, Barbara Stanwyck and Alan Ladd. The latter was one of the first to see and believe in the SPEED SPEECH system, and assisted Mr. Archer with its publication.

One of Mr. Archer's side line ventures almost ended his career. While living in Mexico, he studied bullfighting as well as languages, and appeared as a 'banderillero' in the ring at Acapulco. "I was told that if the bull ever got you down on the ground, to remain motionless and he would not bother you. This particular bull must not have studied the same book because he didn't follow the rules." Archer was gored nigh unto death before the 'peones' could rescue him. "I don't think that bull liked 'gringos,' said Archer. From that point forward, I devoted my interest to the language."

Mr. Archer's books and records are available exclusively in The Daily Sikeston Standard. The SPEED SPEECH system consists of a manuscript, a set of two 45 rpm records and a dictionary of working words. The cost is $2.95 per each. Send check or money order to this newspaper, and copies will be mailed (prepaid) promptly. The Daily Sikeston Standard guarantees your money back if you are not completely satisfied.

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ALUMINUM COMB.
STORM & SCREEN WINDOWS
ONLY $10.50 EA.
MOST SIZES
E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
GR 1-3284 Sikeston

RUSSIAN ROCKET LAUNCH -- Somewhere in the Soviet Union, a rocket blasts off its launching pad against the rising sun as a helicopter crew looks on. Photo and basic caption material are from an official Soviet source.
(NEA RADIO-TELEPHOTO)

Canalou News

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ralph left Monday to visit his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Ralph of California, Mr. Bert Moore took them to Poplar Bluff. They went by train from there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris and children of Newark, New Jersey returned home Friday after visiting three weeks with his mother, Mrs. Dovie Weatherford and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Summers visited her father, Mr. Elmer Carver, her sister Mrs. T.C. Wright and family and her brothers Mell and Lowel Carver and families of Greenville, Ky., Friday and Saturday.

Ronnie Hewitt visited his sister, Mrs. Gains Eaves and family of Cape Girardeau Sunday evening.

Miss Sandra Reed of Sikeston and Edward Scott, Jr., were married Saturday evening at the Assembly of God church with the Rev. Roy Bennett officiating. Those attending the wedding were, the bride's brother, Terry Reed and girl friend, the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scott, his sister, Miss Sharlyn Scott, his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Roy Bennett and Maretta Bennett.

Mrs. Scott is employed by the Sam Hamra shoe store in Sikeston and Mr. Scott is serving with the U. S. Navy.

Rev. and Mrs. Joe Smith are the parents of a baby girl born Thursday Jan. seventh in the Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Summers and Jeanie visited their son and brother, Johnnie Summers and family of St. Louis Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson of Sikeston were week end guests of her mother, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Shelia and Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Ritchie and sons of near Morehouse spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Ritchie and Patricia.

Mr. Melton Bixler suffered a heart attack while at Lilbourn and was taken to the hospital in Sikeston, we are glad to report that he is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Penn have purchased the property formally owned by W. A. Adams.

Mrs. Mary Newman returned home Friday night from Hammond, Ind., after spending several weeks with her son, Bill Newman and family and her daughter, Mrs. Wesley Scott and family. She was accompanied home from St. Louis by her grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Newman whom she also visited for a few days. Saturday afternoon Mrs. Newman went to her daughters, Mrs. Dale Lasters near Puxico to spend a few days. Mr. Lasters is in the veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff for some tests.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and children of Lilbourn, Mrs. Tom Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruen, Mary Ann and Eugene, Miss Carolyn Anderson and Miss Reba Jones were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen. The occasion being the birthdays of Mrs. Nelson Gruen and Miss Reba Jones.

Mrs. Johnny Hildenbrand was a business visitor here Friday.

Miss Peggy Garner and Miss Cathey Fraley of Cape College spent the week end here with Cathey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fraley, Sidney and Carry Vee. Miss Peggy Garner's home is in St. Louis.

Mrs. Ora Evans returned home Sunday after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Giddens and family of Lilbourn.

Mrs. Rushie Ford was taken to the Sikeston Hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bixler visited their daughter, Mrs. Bill Purdy and family of St. Louis from Thursday until Sunday, their small grandson, Billy received minor surgery in a hospital there one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Malloy and Bobby of Sikeston were Friday night guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pointer and Randy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bixler visited his mother, Mrs. Katie Bixler of Lilbourn Monday evening, Mrs. Bixler is on the sick list.

Hearnes' Second Term Depends On Good Record

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said today he would not run for a second term as governor unless he made a good record in his first four years.

"If the people didn't think I had been a good governor, I certainly wouldn't be a candidate," he told newsmen.

The statement came during a discussion of his proposal that a governor, including the incumbent, be allowed to succeed himself once.

Such a proposed constitutional change has been introduced in the legislature. If it doesn't pass there, Hearnes said, he he would get it on the ballot by initiative petition so the people could vote on it next year.

He declined to speculate about the measure's chances in the legislature.

He said he thought there was no danger the governorship succession plan would lead to the building of a political machine because it would be up to the people to decide whether a governor had made a good record.

Old City

For more than 1,600 years, the city of Istanbul was called Constantinople, but the Turkish government gave it its present name in 1929.

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

JANUARY SPECIAL
The EAGER EATER Dog Food

Purina Dog Chow 50 lb.	$5.60
Purina Dog Chow 25 lb.	3.10
Purina Dog Chow 10 lb.	1.40
Purina Dog Chow 5 lb.	.74
Purina Cat Chow 4 lb.	.95
Purina Cat Dairy Dinner 1 1/2 lb.	.45
Purina Wild Bird Chow 25 lb.	2.35
Purina Wild Bird Chow 5 lb.	.55

COME AND GET IT!
BABER FEED & SEED CO.
West North Street

Lightest Mexico

By John Abney

Alvarado, Mexico -- About 45 miles south of Veracruz by paved highway you find this ancient little fishing town. It clusters on a small peninsula between the Gulf of Mexico and the huge Camaronero Lagoon where the highway suddenly jumps aboard a ferry boat if you want to keep going.

This is where the big Papaloapan River feeds into the Gulf and hooks in with several other streams.

For some reason Alvarado is snubbed by most guide books. Maybe because it lacks resort atmosphere and hotels with suntan oil.

But it is a good sittin' and thinkin' spot and there are several small posadas (a sort of inn or pint-size hotel) with very reasonable food at poor man's prices.

The drive from Veracruz is over flat, green country and pleasant. You pass Boca del Rio -- Mouth of the River -- on your way and if you like oysters be sure and stop. This is Mexico's prime oyster territory.

They serve them on the half-shell, in big glasses with a special sauce or any way you want to order. And you can fill two or three people for a couple of U.S. dollars.

My favorite eating places in Alvarado are the outdoor restaurants on the docks along the big lagoon front. They are strung out in a patternless fashion, some with palm thatched roofs and some with scrap lumber or tin-topped.

But there is always excellent fish on the fire and they get the cooking material fresh from the boats tied up at the dock. Since the tourists haven't moved in yet, it is on the primitive side and you can get a good seafood meal for about 50 cents U.S.

The tables are long and you sit on wooden benches. And the culinary engineers toss another fish on the charcoal burners while you watch the high bows of the fishing boats rock gently up and down. And listen to them thud gently against the old tires hung over the sides of the thick, splintery dock.

The big lagoon reaches inland almost out of sight and the opposite shore is a low, green silhouette. Despite the boat traffic, the water is tropical colored and occasionally the ferry hoots as it starts across with a load of cars.

One of Mexico's biggest rural projects involves the Papaloapan. It is a huge river that drains much of the states of Oaxaca and Puebla. The government has set up dams for hydroelectric power and where there was once jungle the banks of the Papaloapan are now lined with farms that get water from new irrigation systems.

Villages that used to blow out candles at 9 p.m. now turn off modern electric lights. New industries are getting a foothold in the Papaloapan basin and the region is starting to ship out all sorts of products.

After a sturdy load of fried fish we walked along the dock in the low, afternoon sunlight and watched crewmen washing down the decks of their boats.

The youngster (looked like 8 or 9 -years-old) who acted as our self-appointed guide said there was a beach just around the bend where the lagoon goes through a high-banked neck to the Gulf.

"Refreshing to swim at this time of day," he said professionally. "It costs nothing and is very near."

But I would have sunk like a rock, I was that full of fish. Besides, I had one of those slow strolling impulses that makes you want to stop every minute or so and look at the old buildings.

And then drive back to Veracruz for a 9 p.m. dinner at the sidewalk restaurants beneath the portals around the plaza. A seafood dinner, naturally, with a glass of the frosty lager.

A great national hypocrisy stands in the way of our children. It is to be seen in the gap between our pretensions, and our performance in public education.

---John Hersey

Delmar Cape to Have Auction Sale

Having decided to retire from farming Delmar Cape will have a farm auction at his farm Tuesday beginning at 10 a.m. with Hale Brothers as auctioneers. The sale will be held two miles east of Charleston.

Offered for sale to the highest bidder will be eight tractors; three combines; cultivators, plows, discs, trucks and other pieces of farm equipment.

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Follow that truck
(but if you do, plan to step lively)

You're looking at one of the busiest trucks in the world, especially this year. During 1965 Southwestern Bell's motor fleet will travel 88 million miles in the biggest construction program ever undertaken. A one-year $350 million effort (this means up to 17,500 *new jobs* among the firms which sell supplies, services and materials to the telephone company) to make the world's best telephone service even better. You will benefit directly. And you'll notice it immediately. In cities, on farms, at home, at your office or in your car, you'll be able to call easier and faster in all kinds of weather. Next time you see a big telephone truck, take a second look. You'll be looking at rolling proof of a really massive effort to make your telephone serve you better.

Southwestern Bell
1965: Your Bonus Year for Telephone Service

NATIONAL JAYCEE WEEK

JANUARY 17-23

THE SIKESTON
JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

has inaugurated many
outstanding Community

PROJECTS:

Just A Few of Them
Are Listed Here:

CONGRATULATIONS
SIKESTON JAYCEES

THIS AND EVERY WEEK--

We urge all young men in Sikeston between the ages of 18 and 35 to join with their fellow citizens in this outstanding Organization, devoted to Sikeston's

GROWTH and PROGRESS

Annual Jaycee HOME SHOW

Sikeston Jaycee BOOTHEEL RODEO

Annual Jaycee DUFFERS GOLF TOURNAMENT

Annual Jaycee HALLOWEEN PROJECT

Jaycee BOYS STATE PROJECT

Sponsor School For Mentally Retarded Children

Operate Jaycee COMMUNITY SWIMMING POOL

New Project Starting This Year Jaycee Shooting Program

One Jaycee Sponsored Team Sikeston Little League

Jaycee DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

Jaycee COFFEE DAY For United Fund

Sponsor GOLDEN GLOVES PROGRAM

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Sponsor GOLDEN GLOVES PROGRAM

DURING

NATIONAL JAYCEE WEEK

JANUARY 17 - 23

A Salute to the young men who work throughout the year helping our community Grow and Progress - -

The Members of The Sikeston

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Learning Leadership Through Service

This Public Salute to the members of Sikeston's Outstanding JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE is Sponsored During NATIONAL JAYCEE WEEK by the Following Progressive Business Firms -

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W. U. MYERS INSURANCE AGENCY
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POTLATCH FORESTS, INC.
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DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

THIS IS NATIONAL JAYCEE WEEK, AND A GRATEFUL COMMUNITY PAUSES TO PAY TRIBUTE TO THE WORK AND DEVOTION RENDERED TO SIKESTON AND THE SURROUNDING AREA BY THE MEMBERS OF THE LOCAL

JUNIOR CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE.

THESE OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN ARE CONSTANTLY AT WORK HELPING THEIR COMMUNITY THROUGH IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS.

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DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

Woodpeckers Cause Damage To Housing Developments

Woodpeckers seldom do as much damage to homes as the sketch above indicates, but it's by no means impossible. Some species of woodpeckers grow as large as crows and their sharp and powerful drilling apparatus is perfectly capable of large-scale destruction. Woodpeckers are a growing nuisance to homeowners, reports the National Pest Control Association.

As housing developments in former woodlots fan out across the nation to meet the population explosion, the belief is growing that man is invading the sacred territory of the pileated woodpecker. What's worse, Woody is striking back!

Reports received across the country by the National Pest Control Association tend to confirm that "Dryocopus pileatus" and his kin, the yellow-shafted flicker, the red-bellied woodpecker and others, are causing increasing damage to dwellings of harried homeowners.

In Connecticut recently, damage to 40 homes ran as high as $500. Redwood siding appears to be a particular target. And annually across the nation, woodpeckers are making shells out of three million utility poles.

Insects in the wood, such as carpenter ants or wood borers, may be the prime attraction for the woodpecker, suggests Dr. Philip J. Spear, Technical Director of the Association. Other than insect elimination, no truly effective control of the annoying woodpecker has yet been devised.

The woodpecker, facing virtual extinction at the turn of the century, is now increasing in population, has a vast following of bird-lovers and is protected by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. This limits control to some extent.

Grease repellents that may be suitable to repel the birds from utility poles may not be suitable for the homeowner because of staining. Some repellent pastes have been applied to strips of plastic or fabric tape. Homeowners have used paper netting or chicken wire as temporary means of discouraging woodpeckers. Heavy aluminum foil may serve as a deterrent.

Telephone companies have tried virtually every means of turning back their feathered friend. Poles have been painted vivid colors. Poles have been draped with red flannel. A variety of obnoxious smelling chemicals have been applied to poles. Even imitation snakes and scarecrows have been dangled from crosspieces.

Some poles in Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona have been wrapped with a three-eighth inch mesh of hardware cloth, but this method is costly. In the famed Atchafalaya Swamp in Louisiana, engineers finally countered with quarter inch galvanized steel jackets over the poles.

While homeowners will not appreciate it, some woodpeckers are looked upon with fondness: in the spruce forests of the central Rocky Mountain states where they have been credited with saving forests attacked by spruce beetles.

Drumming by the woodpecker, who has been described as having a "bill that combines the qualities of a wood chisel and an electric drill," has been heard as far as two miles away, ornithologists report. Both sexes participate in this activity usually on a solid dead limb. Birds find a spot with a deep hollow sound and hammer away for sheer joy. They have been known to return year after year to the same spot.

But until more effective control measures are devised, homeowners under attack may be forced to don their ear muffs and drape their premises with a variety of contraptions in an effort to prevent costly damage.

PEACE ON EARTH?

The average man driving home on an expressway or thruway sustains greater tension, heart strain and emotional shock than an astronaut during the critical periods of blastoff and re-entry. Tests made in California, using an Air Force measuring device, revealed that a pulse rate of 78 while driving on city streets went to 115 in speedy traffic lanes and jumped wildly every time the brakes were applied.

By contrast, Scott Carpenter's heart rate in orbit never got above 94, hit a high of 96 at blastoff and 104 at re-entry.

---Phyllis Battelle

Economists are still trying to figure out why the girl with the least principle draws the most interest.

---Jay Chase

CAT-NAP

Ole Puss lay on the window sill--
Trying to take a nap,
A birdie sang and sang and sang and sand--
"She wished he'd shut his trap."
Birdie turned the volume up,
Each time she closed her eyes,
Instead of Puss counting sheep,
She counted bird pot-pies.

--Julia Henson

Tragedy of Mind

SOON AFIER THIS 17-year-old youngster was born, the protective bones enclosing his brain closed prematurely so that the brain never grew to full size. Severe mental retardation resulted. But medical scientists at the March of Dimes Birth Defects Center at Johns Hopkins University Hospital, Baltimore, Md., are successfully training the boy to use his limited mentality to best advantage.

SPECIAL ON

20 CARATS
TABU
AMBUSH

SPRAY COLOGNE

Reg. $2.50 Now $1.50

WHITE'S DRUG STORE

Louie and Agatha Largent
WE GIVE PLAID STAMPS
YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE
108 N. NEW MADRID GR 1-0274

THE Outlook for Business

for the first six months of 1965

STEEL INDUSTRY
Joseph L. Block, Chairman
Inland Steel Company

Last fall the American steel industry celebrated its one hundredth anniversary and the beginning of its second century is being appropriately marked by a new production record this year. Ingot output for 1964 will total about 127 million tons--18 million higher than last year, 10 million above the previous record made in 1955, and considerably better than any of us soothsayers predicted a year ago.

Finished steel shipments of approximately 85 million tons will also exceed the 1955 record, but by a smaller margin inasmuch as some of this year's increase in ingot production is accounted for by additions to mill inventories. However, most of it reflects record demands from our customers, spear-headed by another banner year in the auto industry and an upsurge in the capital goods markets. And steel users, too, are adding to their inventories, essentially because of their own increased sales but, in recent months, also as a hedge against the possibility of a steel strike next year.

Unless there is an early labor settlement -- something which is impossible to predict though highly desirable -- this inventory accumulation will continue well into the first half of the year as the earliest possible strike date is May 1. This factor together with the anticipated high steel consumption should assure good operations in the steel industry in the early months of 1965.

The greatest demand should come from business spending for plant and equipment. The auto, steel, chemical, and railroad industries, to mention only a few leaders, are all embarked on major modernization and expansion programs which will at least carry well into next year. These filter back to the steel mills in the form of orders from the construction, electrical, machinery, and railroad equipment industries as well as from steel service centers.

Consumer spending, fed in part by the tax cut, should be at an all-time high early in 1965 and can be expected to support a strong demand for durable goods. With this market climate in prospect, the auto industry is expecting its fourth consecutive good year. Demand for replacement appliances, furniture, and electrical goods should keep pace with the record consumer spending which is anticipated. However, demand for consumer durables associated with new residential construction will, at best, hold steady inasmuch as housing starts in the first half may well be lower than in the same period this year.

Government spending presents cross currents of demand for steel. The space program, which has included considerable construction work, is scheduled to decline. The same is true of the over-all defense program, but a step-up in naval building should boost steel demand. Other federal programs, as well as state and local projects for road building, schools, waterworks, etc., will be on the plus side.

Assuming there will be neither an early labor settlement nor a strike, we believe steel production will establish a new first half record in 1965. Our estimate is about 66 million tons of ingots, 5 million tons more than in the first half of this year and at about the level of the current half year. Based on all present indications, 1965 as a whole should be a good year for the industry. Consumption may well equal or exceed 1964. However, ingot production for the year will probably drop by 5 to 10 million tons as a result of inventory liquidation in the months following a labor settlement.

Increased volume, great new capital programs, accelerated research, and stepped - up promotional activities have all brightened the steel picture. The industry is giving a good account of itself in the battle of competitive materials. But serious problems remain. Imports will exceed six million tons this year, almost 7 per cent of consumption, and it is likely that the 1965 figure will be as high or higher. Profits will be improved this year as a result of greatly increased sales, but they will still fall short of an adequate return on investment in comparsion with other industries. Along with growth in volume, cost improvement and price increases seem necessary if this great industry is to justly reward its shareholders and properly serve the nation.

FIVE KILLED -- Five crewmen were killed in the fiery headon crash of two mile-long Baltimore & Ohio and Erie - Lackawana freight trains in Sterling, Ohio. The burning wreckage of the trains piled up within 45 yards of homes near the tracks.
(NEA TELEPHOTO)

Marine Tells Advantages of Marine Corps

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. -- Gunnery Sergeant Ray De Moro, local Marine Corps Representative for Sikeston and surrounding area has this bit of advice for high school seniors who graduate this year.

For those high school seniors who are in doubt about their futures, or about their military obligation? Plan ahead, know what the future holds for you, investigate the United States Marine Corps' unique 120 day delay program.

Over the years many high school seniors have taken advantage of the 120 day delay program of the Marine Corps. High school seniors can enlist in the Marines today, report for duty 120 days later. This will enable you to graduate from high school before you leave. You are a Marine from the day you take the oath of enlistment, yet you are free of duty, drills or training until assigned to active duty 120 days later. Yet, this time counts towards promotion and for pay purposes and also towards your military obligation. In that the Marine Corps is a very small organization and manpower quotas are limited it will insure the young man of the date and month he may want to leave after graduating from high school.

Talk it over with your parents, friends and of course with Sergeant De Moro. Don't guess about tomorrow, know about tomorrow, join the Marines, sign up through the 120 day delay program. For full details visit your Marine Representative, he is in Sikeston every Tuesday at the Post Office (2nd Floor), from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., or for further information write to the Marine Corps Recruiting Office, Cape Girardeau or call collect EDgewater 5-7460-Cape Girardeau.

The telephone company is demonstrating a new computer-phone supposed to make it easier to pay bills. But it doesn't answer Dad's plea—"What'll I use for money?"

Scout Week Theme To Be How The Program Strengthens America

Emphasis on how the program of the Boy Scouts of America helps to strengthen America's heritage will be the major feature of Boy Scout Week, February 7 to 13.

The nationwide observance will celebrate the 55th anniversary of the youth movement with the theme Strengthen America's Heritage, Jack Oliver, president of the Southeast Missouri Council, announced today.

More than 260 Cub Scout packs, Boy Scout troops, and Explorer posts in Southeast Missouri will hold parents Scouting birthday dinners; present advancement awards; participate in religious services; and take part in Good Turns, reports to their chartered institutions, and patriotic projects Oliver said.

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Today, spring cleaning is not only a colorful custom, but also an essential operation in maintaining a high and healthy standard of "liveability" through repairs, replacements and remodeling.

Start your spring spruce-up right now by running down this checklist of potential trouble spots.

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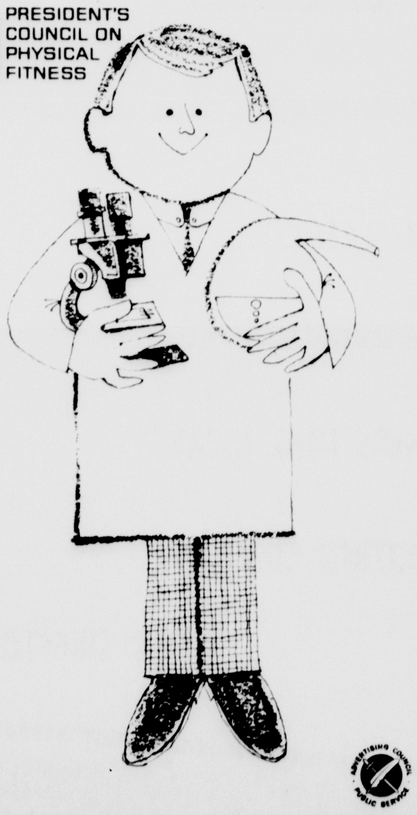
Outside, look for fenceposts which have worked loose; bushes or trees which have split or are leaning against the house; weakened TV antennas; damaged pipes and warped or split boards in porch floors or exterior walls.

THE FUTURE BELONGS TO THE FIT

In science or shipping, farming or finance, the future belongs to the fit. The future belongs to those vigorous enough to live it and *shape* it. Are *your* schools providing for physical fitness as part of a sound education? You parents can help see that they do. Write: The President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington, D. C. for information.

PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL ON PHYSICAL FITNESS



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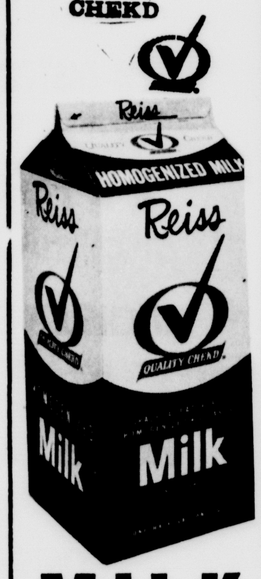

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MILK Keeps you SLIM and TRIM

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THE WORLD IN 1964 is the **only** news annual that follows the calendar year in text and pictures. It is a book you'll be proud to own and display in your home — or give to friends as a **special** gift.

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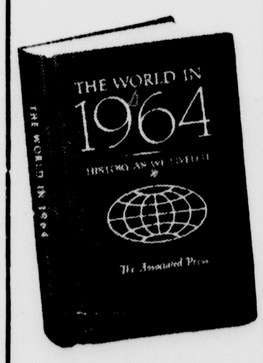

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(Reserved books will be mailed in February. I understand you will acknowledge my gift in advance to the recipient with a gift certificate.

Woodpeckers Cause Damage To Housing Developments

Woodpeckers seldom do as much damage to homes as the sketch above indicates, but it's by no means impossible. Some species of woodpeckers grow as large as crows and their sharp and powerful drilling apparatus is perfectly capable of large-scale destruction. Woodpeckers are a growing nuisance to homeowners, reports the National Pest Control Association.

As housing developments in former woodlots fan out across the nation to meet the population explosion, the belief is growing that man is invading the sacred territory of the pileated woodpecker. What's worse, Woody is striking back!

Reports received across the country by the National Pest Control Association tend to confirm that "Dryocopus pileatus" and his kin, the yellow-shafted flicker, the red-bellied woodpecker and others, are causing increasing damage to dwellings of harried homeowners.

In Connecticut recently, damage to 40 homes ran as high as $500. Redwood siding appears to be a particular target. And annually across the nation, woodpeckers are making shells out of three million utility poles.

Insects in the wood, such as carpenter ants or wood borers, may be the prime attraction for the woodpecker, suggests Dr. Philip J. Spear, Technical Director of the Association. Other than insect elimination, no truly effective control of the annoying woodpecker has yet been devised.

The woodpecker, facing virtual extinction at the turn of the century, is now increasing in population, has a vast following of bird-lovers and is protected by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. This limits control to some extent.

Grease repellents that may be suitable to repel the birds from utility poles may not be suitable for the homeowner because of staining. Some repellent pastes have been applied to strips of plastic or fabric tape. Homeowners have used paper netting or chicken wire as temporary means of discouraging woodpeckers. Heavy aluminum foil may serve as a deterrent.

Telephone companies have tried virtually every means of turning back their feathered friend. Poles have been painted vivid colors. Poles have been draped with red flannel. A variety of obnoxious smelling chemicals have been applied to poles. Even imitation snakes and scarecrows have been dangled from crosspieces.

Some poles in Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona have been wrapped with a three-eighth inch mesh of hardware cloth, but this method is costly. In the famed Atchafalaya Swamp in Louisiana, engineers finally countered with quarter inch galvanized steel jackets over the poles.

While homeowners will not appreciate it, some woodpeckers are looked upon with fondness: in the spruce forests of the central Rocky Mountain states where they have been credited with saving forests attacked by spruce beetles.

Drumming by the woodpecker, who has been described as having a "bill that combines the qualities of a wood chisel and an electric drill," has been heard as far as two miles away, ornithologists report. Both sexes participate in this activity usually on a solid dead limb. Birds find a spot with a deep hollow sound and hammer away for sheer joy. They have been known to return year after year to the same spot.

But until more effective control measures are devised, homeowners under attack may be forced to don their ear muffs and drape their premises with a variety of contraptions in an effort to prevent costly damage.

PEACE ON EARTH?

The average man driving home on an expressway or thruway sustains greater tension, heart strain and emotional shock than an astronaut during the critical periods of blastoff and re-entry. Tests made in California, using an Air Force measuring device, revealed that a pulse rate of 78 while driving on city streets went to 115 in speedy traffic lanes and jumped wildly every time the brakes were applied.

By contrast, Scott Carpenter's heart rate in orbit never got above 94, hit a high of 96 at blastoff and 104 at re-entry.

---Phyllis Battelle

Economists are still trying to figure out why the girl with the least principle draws the most interest.

---Jay Chase

CAT-NAP

Ole Puss lay on the window sill--
Trying to take a nap,
A birdie sang and sang and sang and sand--
"She wished he'd shut his trap."
Birdie turned the volume up,
Each time she closed her eyes,
Instead of Puss counting sheep,
She counted bird pot-pies.

--Julia Henson

Tragedy of Mind

SOON AFIER THIS 17-year-old youngster was born, the protective bones enclosing his brain closed prematurely so that the brain never grew to full size. Severe mental retardation resulted. But medical scientists at the March of Dimes Birth Defects Center at Johns Hopkins University Hospital, Baltimore, Md., are successfully training the boy to use his limited mentality to best advantage.

THE Outlook for Business

for the first six months of 1965

STEEL INDUSTRY
Joseph L. Block, Chairman
Inland Steel Company

Last fall the American steel industry celebrated its one hundredth anniversary and the beginning of its second century is being appropriately marked by a new production record this year. Ingot output for 1964 will total about 127 million tons--18 million higher than last year, 10 million above the previous record made in 1955, and considerably better than any of us soothsayers predicted a year ago.

Finished steel shipments of approximately 85 million tons will also exceed the 1955 record, but by a smaller margin inasmuch as some of this year's increase in ingot production is accounted for by additions to mill inventories. However, most of it reflects record demands from our customers, spear-headed by another banner year in the auto industry and an upsurge in the capital goods markets. And steel users, too, are adding to their inventories, essentially because of their own increased sales but, in recent months, also as a hedge against the possibility of a steel strike next year.

Unless there is an early labor settlement -- something which is impossible to predict though highly desirable -- this inventory accumulation will continue well into the first half of the year as the earliest possible strike date is May 1. This factor together with the anticipated high steel consumption should assure good operations in the steel industry in the early months of 1965.

The greatest demand should come from business spending for plant and equipment. The auto, steel, chemical, and railroad industries, to mention only a few leaders, are all embarked on major modernization and expansion programs which will at least carry well into next year. These filter back to the steel mills in the form of orders from the construction, electrical, machinery, and railroad equipment industries as well as from steel service centers.

Consumer spending, fed in part by the tax cut, should be at an all-time high early in 1965 and can be expected to support a strong demand for durable goods. With this market climate in prospect, the auto industry is expecting its fourth consecutive good year. Demand for replacement appliances, furniture, and electrical goods should keep pace with the record consumer spending which is anticipated. However, demand for consumer durables associated with new residential construction will, at best, hold steady inasmuch as housing starts in the first half may well be lower than in the same period this year.

Government spending presents cross currents of demand for steel. The space program, which has included considerable construction work, is scheduled to decline. The same is true of the over-all defense program, but a step-up in naval building should boost steel demand. Other federal programs, as well as state and local projects for road building, schools, waterworks, etc., will be on the plus side.

Assuming there will be neither an early labor settlement nor a strike, we believe steel production will establish a new first half record in 1965. Our estimate is about 66 million tons of ingots, 5 million tons more than in the first half of this year and at about the level of the current half year. Based on all present indications, 1965 as a whole should be a good year for the industry. Consumption may well equal or exceed 1964. However, ingot production for the year will probably drop by 5 to 10 million tons as a result of inventory liquidation in the months following a labor settlement.

Increased volume, great new capital programs, accelerated research, and stepped - up promotional activities have all brightened the steel picture. The industry is giving a good account of itself in the battle of competitive materials. But serious problems remain. Imports will exceed six million tons this year, almost 7 per cent of consumption, and it is likely that the 1965 figure will be as high or higher. Profits will be improved this year as a result of greatly increased sales, but they will still fall short of an adequate return on investment in comparsion with other industries. Along with growth in volume, cost improvement and price increases seem necessary if this great industry is to justly reward its shareholders and properly serve the nation.

Marine Tells Advantages of Marine Corps

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. -- Gunnery Sergeant Ray De Moro, local Marine Corps Representative for Sikeston and surrounding area has this bit of advice for high school seniors who graduate this year.

For those high school seniors who are in doubt about their futures, or about their military obligation? Plan ahead, know what the future holds for you, investigate the United States Marine Corps' unique 120 day delay program.

Over the years many high school seniors have taken advantage of the 120 day delay program of the Marine Corps. High school seniors can enlist in the Marines today, report for duty 120 days later. This will enable you to graduate from high school before you leave. You are a Marine from the day you take the oath of enlistment, yet you are free of duty, drills or training until assigned to active duty 120 days later. Yet, this time counts towards promotion and for pay purposes and also towards your military obligation. In that the Marine Corps is a very small organization and manpower quotas are limited it will insure the young man of the date and month he may want to leave after graduating from high school.

Talk it over with your parents, friends and of course with Sergeant De Moro. Don't guess about tomorrow, know about tomorrow, join the Marines, sign up through the 120 day delay program. For full details visit your Marine Representative, he is in Sikeston every Tuesday at the Post Office (2nd Floor), from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., or for further information write to the Marine Corps Recruiting Office, Cape Girardeau or call collect EDgewater 5-7460-Cape Girardeau.

The telephone company is demonstrating a new computer-phone supposed to make it easier to pay bills. But it doesn't answer Dad's plea—"What'll I use for money?"

FIVE KILLED -- Five crewmen were killed in the fiery headon crash of two mile-long Baltimore & Ohio and Erie - Lackawana freight trains in Sterling, Ohio. The burning wreckage of the trains piled up within 45 yards of homes near the tracks.
(NEA TELEPHOTO)

Scout Week Theme To Be How The Program Strengthens America

Emphasis on how the program of the Boy Scouts of America helps to strengthen America's heritage will be the major feature of Boy Scout Week, February 7 to 13.

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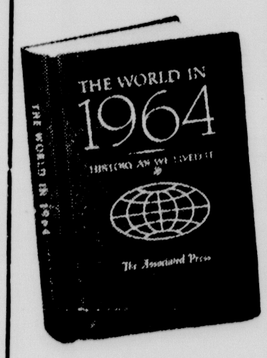

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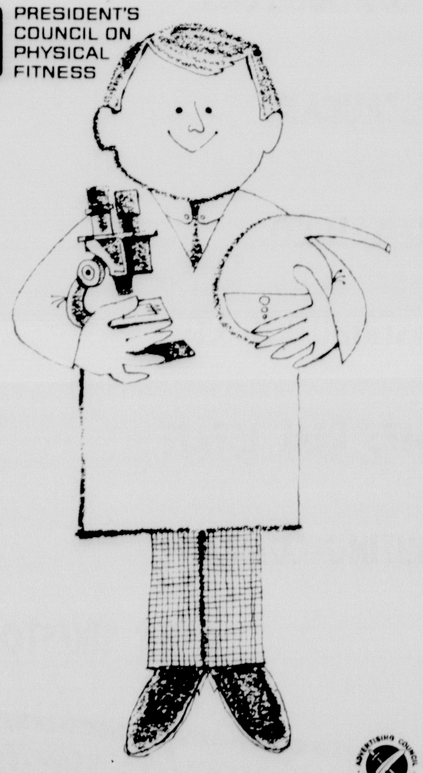

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MILK Keeps you SLIM and TRIM

WORD OF ADVICE -- Sixteen-year-old Gerre Dick of Oklahoma City has a word of advice for beauty queens; Save beer cans! Gerre, who doesn't drink the stuff, has found a use for the empty cans: She uses them for curlers. "They're just perfect for achieving that no curly look in fashion now," she says. Ordinary rollers make her look like Shirley Temple. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

How Far Down The Road

By Edward R. Sneed - a native of Saint Louis, Missouri - a small-town banker from 1917 to 1923 - a licensed attorney in Missouri since 1924 - a Scottish Rite Mason and Shriner - member of Normandy Presbyterian Church, St. Louis - honored by Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, Pennsylvania with its George Washington Medal of Honor last year, 1963, and again this year, 1964- strongly believes -

That America will repeat history - if our people do not resurrect - faith and trust in God- pride and joy of self-reliance and thrift - our U. S. Constitution - sovereign States' and individual rights - a gold standard - national solvency - national independence - the patriotism of Patrick Henry and other Founding Fathers - thankfulness to them and our God they trusted, for the heritage of freedoms they bequeathed to us- and determination to again - unitedly - pledge to each other -as did our Forefathers-our lives, fortunes and sacred honor-to insure for our descendants - the freedoms we have enjoyed.

Write for your copy to:
4228 Roland Blvd.
St. Louis 21, Mo.

Resume of Happenings In the World Last Week

Four times last week Lyndon Johnson sent his old colleagues in Congress messages which gave a clearer shape of the "Great Society" he has in mind.

They contained his proposals on aid to education, foreign aid, immigration and disarmament and were, on the whole, received favorably.

In brief the program spelled strong new federal aid to schools, continued aid for friendly nations, increased funds for disarmament and a shift in immigration policy from national quotas to a system based on skills needed by the United States.

For disarmament, the President asked Congress to extend the life of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency for four years to "assure the continuing leadership of the United States in the purposeful pursuit of peace."

Congressional approval appeared certain for this recommendation, along with the president's request for $55 million for the agency's expenses over the next four years.

For education, the President asked $1.5 billion in new money for the year beginning July 1. Added to programs already operating, the total comes to $4.1 billion for federal education aid. The new money would include: $1 billion for grants to public schools serving needy children, $100 million for books for both public and private schools, $100 million for special education centers serving both public and church schools, and $260 million for federal scholarships for $140,000 needy students.

Roman Catholic leaders gave immediate qualified approval, and the National Education Association backed the program without cavil. Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State declared the program would 'erode the United States tradition of separation of church and state." Key congressmen, however, hailed the program.

The foreign aid request was $3.38 billion, termed by President Johnson "the smallest in the history of foreign aid" and "the lowest aid budget consistent with the national interest." It was broken down into $2.21 billion for economic aid and $1.17 billion for military aid. The total, $136 million less than Johnson asked last year, contrasted with $7.4 billion for the first year of the Marshall Plan in 1948.

Foreign aid's most adamant foe, Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La., commented: "It looks like foreign aid money is on the way down." He added that "I am reserving judgment until I see what efforts the President makes to add money in other ways."

In immigration, the President asked that the 40-year-old national quota system be scrapped in favor of a general pool from which immigrants would be admitted on the basis of: 1. skills and training "especially advantageous" to the United States, and 2. relatives of citizens and aliens already here and persons of "lesser skills." Total immigration would rise from about 300,000 a year to 350,000.

A largely similar bill asked by President John F. Kennedy in 1963 never got out of committee. This year the climate was more favorable, but opposition to change was still present.

Something new was afoot in Viet Nam —or more accurately in Laos, and it began to come out this week from a reluctant Washington and Saigon.

Two American supersonic jet fighter - bombers were shot down in Laos, but both pilots were rescued. From that announcement the full story gradually emerged. About two dozen American jets had attacked and destroyed a key bridge high up in northeast Laos, near the town of Ban Ban. The bridge, heavily-defended, carried military traffic from North Viet Nam down Route 7 into Laos and South Viet Nam. Its destruction could seriously hurt the Communist guerrillas in Laos and South Viet Nam. The two jets apparently were downed by radar-directed 37 mm. guns, but the pilots were snatched to safety by helicopters going in under fighter cover.

The United States appeared to be serving notice that it could — and maybe would — expand the war against the Communists in Southeast Asia.

People were in the news, too.

Winston Churchill suffered a stroke — at least his third — at 90. Dr. Albert Schweitzer celebrated his 90th birthday at his jungle hospital in Gabon, Africa, and a bygone movie era came back to mind with the unexpected death of Jeanette MacDonald at 57, of a heart attack.

The world learned Friday that the doughty old Churchill, one of the century's most famed personages, had "developed a circulatory weakness and there has been a cerebral thrombosis." The world waited to see if, once again, an indomitable heart could pull him through.

Dr. Schweitzer, Nobel laureate, philosopher, organist and physician, was serenaded by the world on his anniversary. The doctor smiled through his walrus mustache and proclaimed it "the best birthday of my life."

And in Houston, Texas, Jeanette Anne MacDonald succumbed before she could undergo the heart surgery that had brought her there. Her last words, whispered to Gene Raymond, her husband of 27 years, were "I love you."

That seeming perennial, a dock strike, was back on the East Coast. Some 75,000 longshoremen walked off the job Monday, closing ports from Maine to Texas and causing a loss of $67 million daily in business and wages.

Their negotiators had accepted a new contract called by union president Thomas Gleason "the best in the history of the union." The rank and file would have none of it, and quit work.

In New York and elsewhere a few passenger ships moved, passengers carrying their own baggage, but millions of tons of cargo stopped moving.

Quotes of the week:

"Am I not a man of peace?" — President Sukarno.

"The time is surely ripe to launch a truly national effort that will convince people of the dangers of cigarette smoking." — Surgeon General Luther Terry.

washington

U.S. Sees Italian Reds 'Contained and Whittled'

BY BRUCE BIOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) Though the Italian Communists will be crowing over the decisive role they played in electing Italy's new president, Giuseppe Saragat, we should not weigh their importance too heavily.

U.S. specialists on Italy say that the country's Communist party, while still large, is "being contained and whittled down."

Party membership, figured at around one million Italians, is perhaps half what it once was. Since the Communist vote in Italy remains relatively constant at four million, only one in every four voters is today a party member.

The Reds' influence in government, labor, agriculture and other spheres is not spreading.

PLAYING A MAJOR PART in such a decision as the Saragat election does, to be sure, lend fresh respectability to the party. Yet some officials here suggest the Italian Communists could wither away from respectability.

Under the guidance of the late Red leader, Palmiro Togliatti, the Italian party—from necessity—took on a strong nationalist tinge. This was its path to respectability.

Gaining participation in local government in many areas, controlling half the nation's organized labor and dominating some farmer co-operatives have not proved unmixed blessings for the Reds.

Their stress on their Italian-ness has tended to overshadow their strong ideological coloration. As they have played their "working role" in Italian affairs, they have lost the zest and the look of revolutionaries.

At the local level, operating in alliance with sympathizing Socialists, the Communists have had no real coercive powers to exert over the citizenry. Thus their shared control usually has come to appear little more than a somewhat different kind of political bossism.

THERE ARE NO LONGER any such alliances at the level of Italy's provincial capitals. Pietro Nenni's Socialists, joined now in the national center-left governing coalition, have been pulling steadily away from Red ties.

Officials here say the "contained" Italian Communists no longer are attracting first rate leadership material, that the party in consequence is becoming a "dried up bureaucracy."

Various front and youth groups are said to be suffering noticeably as the Italian people closely scrutinize the boxed-in Reds.

Communism minus revolutionary intent is a contradiction. For the Reds, their present predicament — one not really eased by their part in the Saragat victory—raises the question:

"Where do we go from here?"

Italy's centrists and moderate leftists clearly hope the answer is that the Communists there will shrink into insignificance before two decades have passed.

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Three room unfurnished duplex apartment. Private bath $35 monthly.

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Call GR 1-1137
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PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

(NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION)
REPUBLIC STATES LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Republic States Life Insurance Company will be held at 10:00 A.M. Friday, January 29, 1965, at the offices of the company at 217 South Kingshighway, in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, on that day or on any day and time to which said meeting may be adjourned, for the following purposes: 1. To elect thirteen (13) Directors to serve for the period of the next ensuing year, and until their successors are duly elected and have qu
2. To consider and act upon a proposed amendment to the Articles of Incorporation of the company to increase the amount of the capital stock of the company from Two Hundred Forty Thousand (240,000) shares, to Four Hundred Forty Thousand (440,000) shares, said increase to consist of Two Hundred Thousand (200,000) shares of the capital stock of the par value of $1.00 per share; to consider and adopt a plan f offering said stock for sale to the public and for the incentive of key employees and producing agents and supervisory personnel at prices and under terms to be approved by the Missouri Commissioner of Securities, and to authorize and direct the directors and officers of this corporation to do all things necessary or desirable to effectuate the foregoing purposes. 3. To adopt and ratify certain contracts of insurance, consider declaration of dividend to policyholders and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

William B. Lynn, President
Attest: Alfred A. Speer, Secretary
Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, January 15, 1965
96-inc 103

Rx
Medically-approved prescription can save at least 5,000 lives a year!
Leading medical authorities, from the Surgeon General of the U.S. to the President of the American Medical Association, recommend seat belts for every driver and every passenger! Statistics prove that seat belts can make the difference between life and death. If everyone used them, we could cut traffic deaths by at least 5,000 a year . . . reduce serious injuries ⅓!
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Three room unfurnished duplex apartment. Private bath. $35 monthly.
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FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 2 rooms and bath. Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 11-28-tf

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FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment, $85 per month. All utilities furnished. Waldman Real Estate, Phone GR 1-2131 or Home, GR 1-1863. 1-12-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished two bedroom modern apartment. GR 1-2503. 1-16-6t

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Modern brick 3 room unfurnished, carpeted duplex. Basement, garage. 506 Hunter. GR 1-3250. 1-16-3t

FOR RENT--4 rooms and bath, garage apartment. Adults preferred. GR 1-3195. 1-5-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR - 1-3626 - GR 1-3800

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FOR RENT -- One 4 room furnished house Call GR-1-1106 or GR 1-2203 after 5:30. 1-7-tf

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FOR RENT--3 room furnished house. Call GR 1-4071. 1-15-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished house. All utilities paid. Adults only. $15 per week. Call after 5 p.m. GR 1-2497. 1-13-tf

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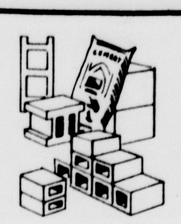

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225 amp Lincoln complete $125.00
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FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

FOR SALE--Good used International Harvester refrigerator. GR 1-0032 from 7:00 to 12:00 a.m. or 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. 1-15-3t

FOR SALE--Tailor Craft airplane. Metal top, good engine, good fabric. Priced for quick sale. $800.00. Call Risco, EX 6-5326. 1-15-5t

FOR SALE -- Used Upright piano, $75.00. Call GR 1-4513 after 5 p.m. 1-5-tf

FOR SALE--1964 blue and white trailer house. 55' x 10'. $600 down and assume present loan. Jon Don Acres. Clyde Hollis, 521 William. 1-18-3t

FOR SALE -- 1,480 bales quality alfalfa hay. Call Cape Girardeau, ED 5-6808 days or Jackson, CI 3-4094 nights. 1-12-6t

FOR SALE--Pecan trees, Fruit trees and Shade trees. Call GR - 1-3119. Goode's Nursery. 1-9-tf

FOR SALE -- 21" Silvertone portable TV with stand. New Picture tube. $59.95
LYNN'S T.V. CENTER
837 W. Malone 1-8-tf

FOR SALE-- Good used Bunk bed. Mrs. Kenneth Eudy, GR 1-2166. 1-15-4t

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98¢. James Drugs. 1-12-26t

BOX SPRINGS and mattress for antique beds. See Cape Mattress Company, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 1-8-20t

FREE -- Sprocket with purchase of new chain saw chain - Dec. - Jan. Check our low homelite prices.
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New Picture tubes installed $29.95 (One year guarantee)
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FOR SALE -- One 8' stainless steel drink box with compressor, counter and 8 stools. $150. Rudy's Furniture Co., Morehouse, Mo. 1-16-6t

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We do not use die or other coloring agents to mask poor workmanship. You can see what you are getting when you deal with us.
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Before you buy, you will be glad you did.

How can a broadcast spreader cause hidden hunger in corn?
Take a handful of pea gravel.
Put it in a bucket.
Add a handful of sand.
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Shake it up. Blend it well.
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FOR SALE -- Equity in 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 tile bath, all electric kitchen, full basement. Assume loan. GR 1-3770. 1-16-tf

FOR SALE -- By owner, One year old 3 bedroom brick in Town and Country. Built-in kitchen, snack bar, 1 1/2 tile bath with shower, centrally air conditioned, double driveway, landscaped lot, front & rear. Call GR 1-5579. 1-12-6t

FOR SALE -- 227 Acre farm, 3 1/2 miles east of Murray Kentucky. Over 200 Acres in cultivation. New house. 3 tobacco barns. 5 1/2 acre tobacco base. Considered one of the best farms in Calloway Co. Immediate possession. Contact Howard Brandon, Route 4, Murray, Kentucky. Phone 753-5960. 1-16-4t

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W. J. McMIKLE
c/o My office, Carson Courts,
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FOR SALE--2 bedroom house with extra large living room--beautifully landscaped lot on corner of Coleman and Murray Lane. GR 1-2677. 1-18-tf

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED--Aluminum boat, 14' or 16' with or without trailer. GR 1-5828. 1-15-3t

WANTED--Part time employment on Saturdays. Experience in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping. Call GR 1-5662 after 4:30 p.m. 1-15-3t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

WANTED--Sewing and ironing. GR 1-2506. 1-11-7t

WANTED--Baby sitting in my home. Have references. GR 1-4808. 1-15-3t

WILL DO-- Baby sitting and ironing in my home. GR 1-0809. 1-14-6t

WANTED -- Baby sitting and light housework day time or live in. Age 49. References furnished. Call GR 1-0442, Mrs. Iverne Haley. 1-18-3t

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

FULL TIME job. Must be able to write, read, type, spell, and have car. Write giving all details, C L Box 111, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.

BEAUTY IS YOUR BUSINESS. Immediate openings for mature women to service excellent rural territory in Charleston area. Pleasant, dignified work. No experience needed -- we will train you to show Avon Cosmetics. Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, Mo. 1-18-3t

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

ATTRACTIVE SALES PROPOSITION open in Sikeston, Missouri area with AAA-1 rated Texas Refinery Corp. First year earnings should be up to, and exceed, $10,000. Direct, specialty sales experience and knowledge of heavy equipment helpful but not necessary. Sales are to farmers, contractors, truckers, light industry and other heavy equipment owners and operators. Free insurance and retirement beneifts. If you're between 30 and 55 years of age, own an automobile and can handle a permanent sales position, send resume to L. J. Laningham, Sales manager, 916 Cranford Dr., Hurst, Texas. Personal interviews arranged. 1-18-5t

13-LOST & FOUND

LOST--End gate for pick - up truck, between Sikeston and Dexter. Castor Alsop, GR 1-0299. 1-15-3t

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ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE IN BEFORE 5 P.M.
DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION
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PART TIME INCOME
Person from this newspapers area to service and collect from coin-operated dispensers. Profitable way to increase monthly income. No experience needed. Car and $450 to $900 cash necessary, plus few hrs. weekly. For local interview write Kay Co., 902 West 77-1/2 St., Richfield, Minn. 55423. Include phone.

OPPORTUNITY
MAN OR WOMAN
Responsible person to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed. Car, references, and $450 to $900 cash necessary. 4 to 8 hours weekly required. Excellent monthly income. For local interview, write Kay Co., 902 West 77½ St., Richfield, Minnesota.

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Learn at our resident school or through home study in a few short weeks. We will help place you on a top paying job. No previous experience necessary. Free 2-day training trial.
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17-SPECIAL SERVICES

Local and long distance moving Call for free estimate.
Semo Moving and Storage Co.
Call GR 1-9200. 1-7-12t

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR 1-0339. 1-14-tf

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18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED BULLS FOR SALE
Polled Herefords. Cattle can be seen on our farm at Pinhook, Mo. Large selection to choose from.
D. Oliver & Sons
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21-NEW & USED CARS

1963 Buick LeSabre -- 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, and white side wall tires. This is a clean one owner used car. See at Ponder Chevrolet - Buick Co., Charleston, Missouri or Call MU 3-3341. 1-16-3t

1963 Buick Wildcat -- 4 door hardtop, Wildcat 445 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, power windows, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, new white side wall tires vinyl seats and upholstering. One owner car with 26000 miles on the car. See at Ponder Chevrolet-Buick Co., Charleston, Mo. or call MU 3-3341. 1-16-3t

FOR SALE -- Sharp '54 Chevy pickup. New tires. $310.-00. Call GR 1-0889 after 5 p.m. or see at 165 Lee. 1-12-6t

YEAR END
CLEARANCE SPECIAL
On all used cars in stock
We must make room for new car trade ins!
Ralph Williams Motor Company
Used Car Lot located one block south of Dunn Hotel.
Open evenings until 8 p.m.

FOR SALE--Extra sharp '54 Ford (44,000 miles) and '62 Chevrolet Super Sport hardtop. Call GR 1-5684. 1-5-tf

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

WORD OF ADVICE -- Sixteen-year-old Gerre Dick of Oklahoma City has a word of advice for beauty queens; Save beer cans! Gerre, who doesn't drink the stuff, has found a use for the empty cans: She uses them for curlers. "They're just perfect for achieving that no curly look in fashion now," she says. Ordinary rollers make her look like Shirley Temple. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

How Far Down The Road

By Edward R. Sneed - a native of Saint Louis, Missouri - a small-town banker from 1917 to 1923 - a licensed attorney in Missouri since 1924 - a Scottish Rite Mason and Shriner - member of Normandy Presbyterian Church, St. Louis - honored by Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, Pennsylvania with its George Washington Medal of Honor last year, 1963, and again this year, 1964- strongly believes -

That America will repeat history - if our people do not resurrect - faith and trust in God- pride and joy of self-reliance and thrift - our U. S. Constitution - sovereign States' and individual rights - a gold standard - national solvency - national independence - the patriotism of Patrick Henry and other Founding Fathers - thankfulness to them and our God they trusted, for the heritage of freedoms they bequeathed to us- and determination to again - unitedly - pledge to each other -as did our Forefathers-our lives, fortunes and sacred honor-to insure for our descendants - the freedoms we have enjoyed.

Write for your copy to:
4228 Roland Blvd.
St. Louis 21, Mo.

Resume of Happenings In the World Last Week

Four times last week Lyndon Johnson sent his old colleagues in Congress messages which gave a clearer shape of the "Great Society" he has in mind.

They contained his proposals on aid to education, foreign aid, immigration and disarmament and were, on the whole, received favorably.

In brief the program spelled strong new federal aid to schools, continued aid for friendly nations, increased funds for disarmament and a shift in immigration policy from national quotas to a system based on skills needed by the United States.

For disarmament, the President asked Congress to extend the life of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency for four years to "assure the continuing leadership of the United States in the purposeful pursuit of peace."

Congressional approval appeared certain for this recommendation, along with the president's request for $55 million for the agency's expenses over the next four years.

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Their negotiators had accepted a new contract called by union president Thomas Gleason "the best in the history of the union." The rank and file would have none of it, and quit work.

In New York and elsewhere a few passenger ships moved, passengers carrying their own baggage, but millions of tons of cargo stopped moving.

Quotes of the week:

"Am I not a man of peace?" — President Sukarno.

"The time is surely ripe to launch a truly national effort that will convince people of the dangers of cigarette smoking." — Surgeon General Luther Terry.

washington

U.S. Sees Italian Reds 'Contained and Whittled'

BY BRUCE BIOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Though the Italian Communists will be crowing over the decisive role they played in electing Italy's new president, Giuseppe Saragat, we should not weigh their importance too heavily.

U.S. specialists on Italy say that the country's Communist party, while still large, is "being contained and whittled down."

Party membership, figured at around one million Italians, is perhaps half what it once was. Since the Communist vote in Italy remains relatively constant at four million, only one in every four voters is today a party member.

The Reds' influence in government, labor, agriculture and other spheres is not spreading.

PLAYING A MAJOR PART in such a decision as the Saragat election does, to be sure, lend fresh respectability to the party. Yet some officials here suggest the Italian Communists could wither away from respectability.

Under the guidance of the late Red leader, Palmiro Togliatti, the Italian party—from necessity—took on a strong nationalist tinge. This was its path to respectability.

Gaining participation in local government in many areas, controlling half the nation's organized labor and dominating some farmer co-operatives have not proved unmixed blessings for the Reds.

Their stress on their Italian-ness has tended to overshadow their strong ideological coloration. As they have played their "working role" in Italian affairs, they have lost the zest and the look of revolutionaries.

At the local level, operating in alliance with sympathizing Socialists, the Communists have had no real coercive powers to exert over the citizenry. Thus their shared control usually has come to appear little more than a somewhat different kind of political bossism.

THERE ARE NO LONGER any such alliances at the level of Italy's provincial capitals. Pietro Nenni's Socialists, joined now in the national center-left governing coalition, have been pulling steadily away from Red ties.

Officials here say the "contained" Italian Communists no longer are attracting first rate leadership material, that the party in consequence is becoming a "dried up bureaucracy."

Various front and youth groups are said to be suffering noticeably as the Italian people closely scrutinize the boxed-in Reds.

Communism minus revolutionary intent is a contradiction. For the Reds, their present predicament — one not really eased by their part in the Saragat victory—raises the question:

"Where do we go from here?"

Italy's centrists and moderate leftists clearly hope the answer is that the Communists there will shrink into insignificance before two decades have passed.

USE THE CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK RESULTS

WANTED TRADE SELL BUY RENT LOST HIRE LEASE

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT-- Sleeping room. Call GR 1-2481 days, GR 1-1440 nights. 1-5-tf

FOR RENT--Modern bedroom. Ladies preferred. GR 1-4047, after 5 p.m. 12-31-tf

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Three room furnished duplex apartment. Private bath. 521 Sikes. $50. Monthly.

Three room unfurnished duplex apartment. Private bath $35 monthly.

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. GR 1-0568. 1-18-tf

You just can't BEAT Want Ads

To place an ad
Call GR 1-1137

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

(NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION)
REPUBLIC STATES LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Republic States Life Insurance Company will be held at 10:00 A.M. Friday, January 29, 1965, at the offices of the company at 217 South Kingshighway, in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, on that day or on any day and time to which said meeting may be adjourned, for the following purposes: 1. To elect thirteen (13) Directors to serve for the period of the next ensuing year, and until their successors are duly elected and have qua
2. To consider and act upon a proposed amendment to the Articles of Incorporation of the company to increase the amount of the capital stock of the company from Two Hundred Forty Thousand (240,000) shares, to Four Hundred Forty Thousand (440,000) shares, said increase to consist of Two Hundred Thousand (200,000) shares of the capital stock of the par value of $1.00 per share; to consider and adopt a plan for offering said stock for sale to the public and for the incentive of key employees and producing agents and supervisory personnel at prices and under terms to be approved by the Missouri Commissioner of Securities, and to authorize and direct the directors and officers of this corporation to do all things necessary or desirable to effectuate the foregoing purposes. 3. To adopt and ratify certain contracts of insurance, consider declaration of dividend to policyholders and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

William B. Lynn, President
Attest: Alfred A. Speer, Secretary
Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, January 15, 1965
96-inc 103

Rx
Medically-approved prescription can save at least 5,000 lives a year!

Leading medical authorities, from the Surgeon General of the U.S. to the President of the American Medical Association, recommend seat belts for every driver and every passenger! Statistics prove that seat belts can make the difference between life and death. If everyone used them, we could cut traffic deaths by at least 5,000 a year . . . reduce serious injuries ⅓!

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. 123 School. 1-4-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707. 12-2-tf

FOR RENT--3 room furnished apartment. $60 month. 110 E. Woodlawn. GR 1-5906, GR 1-2105. 12-30-tf

FOR RENT
Three room furnished duplex apartment. Private bath. 521 Sikes. $50 monthly.
Three room unfurnished duplex apartment. Private bath. $35 monthly.
Clean two bedroom home. $55. Monthly.
C. D. ALCORN AGENCY
GR 1-1262. 1-5-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room house, completely furnished, completely remodeled. Call GR - 1-5239 after 5:30 p.m. 1-13-5t

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only, 217 Scott St. 1-12-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 2 rooms and bath. Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 11-28-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room newly furnished apartment. $85 per month. All utilities furnished. Waldman Real Estate, Phone GR 1-2131 or Home, GR 1-1863. 1-12-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment, $85 per month. All utilities furnished. Waldman Real Estate, Phone GR 1-2131 or Home, GR 1-1863. 1-12-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished two bedroom modern apartment. GR 1-2503. 1-16-6t

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Modern brick 3 room unfurnished, carpeted duplex. Basement, garage. 506 Hunter. GR 1-3250. 1-16-3t

FOR RENT--4 rooms and bath, garage apartment. Adults preferred. GR 1-3195. 1-5-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR - 1-3626 - GR 1-3800

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished 4 room apartment. Gas furnace. GR 1-4578. 1-5-tf

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- One 4 room furnished house Call GR-1-1106 or GR 1-2203 after 5:30. 1-7-tf

FOR RENT-- 5 room house, newly decorated. 327 Edmondson. Phone GR 1-1624. 1-15-tf

FOR RENT--3 room furnished house. Call GR 1-4071. 1-15-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished house. All utilities paid. Adults only. $15 per week. Call after 5 p.m. GR 1-2497. 1-13-tf

FOR RENT -- 7 room modern home. $70 per month. Storage space. Call GR 1-5618. 11-11-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 room house on Taylor Street. Gas heat, Full basement. GR 1-1411. 1-7-tf

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT--One of the best corner business lots in Charleston, Mo. Will build any kind of building that you want if we can get together. Dr. A. H. Marshall, M. D., Charleston, Mo. 1-9-tf

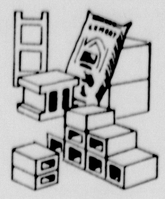
FOR RENT--Storage. GR 1-3047. 1-6-tf

Baldwin & Wurlitzer
PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRIAL
if you can rent a piano for less anywhere.
No false advertising.
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531 10-23-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

JANUARY SPECIAL
1 HP Jacuzza Water system, 42 gal. tank, 1,700 gallons per hour. Reg. $215.00 -- Now $187.00.
40' deep 2" well -- $100.00.
Financing Available
COLLIER ELECTRIC CO.
Sikeston GR 1-2021

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Wilcoxson & Son's Furniture. 1-14-2t



Stay out of the mud with our PATIO BLOCKS & WALK SLABS
HEDRICK CONCRETE
Murray Lane & Ruth St.
GR 1-3378

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

FOR SALE--Good used International Harvester refrigerator. GR 1-0032 from 7:00 to 12:00 a.m. or 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. 1-15-3t

FOR SALE--Tailor Craft airplane. Metal top, good engine, good fabric. Priced for quick sale. $800.00. Call Risco, EX 6-5326. 1-15-5t

FOR SALE -- Used Upright piano, $75.00. Call GR 1-4513 after 5 p.m. 1-5-tf

FOR SALE--1964 blue and white trailer house. 55' x 10'. $600 down and assume present loan. Jon Don Acres. Clyde Hollis, 521 William. 1-18-3t

FOR SALE -- 1,480 bales quality alfalfa hay. Call Cape Girardeau, ED 5-6808 days or Jackson, CI 3-4094 nights. 1-12-6t

FOR SALE--Pecan trees, Fruit trees and Shade trees. Call GR - 1-3119. Goode's Nursery. 1-9-tf

FOR SALE -- 21" Silvertone portable TV with stand. New Picture tube. $59.95
LYNN'S T.V. CENTER
837 W. Malone 1-8-tf

FOR SALE-- Good used Bunk bed. Mrs. Kenneth Eudy, GR 1-2166. 1-15-4t

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98¢. James Drugs. 1-12-26t

BOX SPRINGS and mattress for antique beds. See Cape Mattress Company, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 1-8-20t

FREE -- Sprocket with purchase of new chain saw chain - Dec. - Jan. Check our low homelite prices.
O. K. RADIATOR SHOP
Dexter, Mo. MA 4-2700 12-14-40t

New Picture tubes installed $29.95 (One year guarantee)
Used TV's $24.95 up!
LYNN'S TV CENTER
837 W. Malone GR 1-0838 12-30-tf

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Live or Dressed
TAYLOR FISH FARM
4 mi. N. of Dudley, Mo.
Phone MA 4-3858

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS
Commercial and Home Use.
GR 1-5095. 1-11-tf

FOR SALE -- One 8' stainless steel drink box with compressor, counter and 8 stools. $150. Rudy's Furniture Co., Morehouse, Mo. 1-16-6t

WE HAVE THOUGHT

WE DO NOT USE PEA GRAVEL
WE DO NOT USE SAND
WE DO NOT USE DUST

We DO Use Nitrogen, Phosphate and Potash that are of similar sizes, shapes and weights.

This assures you of an even and uniform mixture of these primary plant foods, which will result in a balanced amount of plant food for your growing plants.

If you have any doubts about the quality of our products, come in and see our uniform mixes.

We do not use die or other coloring agents to mask poor workmanship. You can see what you are getting when you deal with us.

SEE
SURMAN AG. CHEMICAL SERVICES, INC.
RT. 4, SIKESTON

Before you buy, you will be glad you did.

How can a broadcast spreader cause hidden hunger in corn?

Take a handful of pea gravel.
Put it in a bucket.
Add a handful of sand.
And another of dust.
Shake it up. Blend it well.
Throw it out.
What landed where?

Now — think a minute. What kind of feeding would your crop get if the pea gravel were your phosphate . . . the sand, your potash . . . and the dust, your nitrogen?

See now why Swift "fuses" plant food ingredients. Your plants get balanced, even feeding. This means consistent high yields and lower plant food cost per unit of yield.

Come in & inspect our product that is Chemically fused.
I'm sure you will agree this process will insure an even free flowing distribution of plant food even in a broadcast spreader.

Swift Agri CHEM Div
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley, Missouri
Ph. CO 2-3966

There's carpet cleaners in every store, but only Wipe Lustre offers much more. Machine Rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint and Wallpaper Company. 1-18-6t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- By owner. Nice 3 bedroom home with bath and half and new family room. Must see to appreciate. 1400 sq. ft. on big lot with nice trees. $12,-750.00. Call GR 1-5684. 1-6-tf

FOR SALE -- Equity in 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 tile bath, all electric kitchen, full basement. Assume loan. GR 1-3770. 1-16-tf

FOR SALE -- By owner, One year old 3 bedroom brick in Town and Country. Built-in kitchen, snack bar, 1 1/2 tile bath with shower, centrally air conditioned, double driveway, landscaped lot, front & rear. Call GR 1-5579. 1-12-6t

FOR SALE -- 227 Acre farm. 3 1/2 miles east of Murray Kentucky. Over 200 Acres in cultivation. New house. 3 tobacco barns. 5 1/2 acre tobacco base. Considered one of the best farms in Calloway Co. Immediate possession. Contact Howard Brandon, Route 4, Murray, Kentucky. Phone 753-5960. 1-16-4t

For Mississippi Delta land, Buy -- Sell -- or Trade contact
W. J. McMIKLE
c/o My office, Carson Courts,
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-3540 or 1390 Mississippi St.,
Tallulah, Louisiana, Ph. 1455

FOR SALE--2 bedroom house with extra large living room--beautifully landscaped lot on corner of Coleman and Murray Lane. GR 1-2677. 1-18-tf

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED--Aluminum boat, 14' or 16' with or without trailer. GR 1-5828. 1-15-3t

WANTED--Part time employment on Saturdays. Experience in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping. Call GR 1-5662 after 4:30 p.m. 1-15-3t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

WANTED--Sewing and ironing. GR 1-2506. 1-11-7t

WANTED--Baby sitting in my home. Have references. GR 1-4808. 1-15-3t

WILL DO-- Baby sitting and ironing in my home. GR 1-0809. 1-14-6t

WANTED -- Baby sitting and light housework day time or live in. Age 49. References furnished. Call GR 1-0442, Mrs. Iverne Haley. 1-18-3t

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

FULL TIME job. Must be able to write, read, type, spell, and have car. Write giving all details, C L Box 111, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.

BEAUTY IS YOUR BUSINESS. Immediate openings for mature women to service excellent rural territory in Charleston area. Pleasant, dignified work. No experience needed -- we will train you to show Avon Cosmetics. Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, Mo. 1-18-3t

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

ATTRACTIVE SALES PROPOSITION open in Sikeston, Missouri area with AAA-1 rated Texas Refinery Corp. First year earnings should be up to, and exceed, $10,000. Direct, specialty sales experience and knowledge of heavy equipment helpful but not necessary. Sales are to farmers, contractors, truckers, light industry and other heavy equipment owners and operators. Free insurance and retirement benefits. If you're between 30 and 55 years of age, own an automobile and can handle a permanent sales position, send resume to L. J. Laningham, Sales manager, 916 Cranford Dr., Hurst, Texas. Personal interviews arranged. 1-18-5t

13-LOST & FOUND

LOST--End gate for pick - up truck, between Sikeston and Dexter. Castor Alsop, GR 1-0299. 1-15-3t

NOTICE
ALL CLASSIFIED ADS
MUST BE IN BEFORE
5 P.M.
DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION
Noon Sat. for Monday

14-OPPORTUNITIES

PART TIME INCOME
Person from this newspapers area to service and collect from coin-operated dispensers. Profitable way to increase monthly income. No experience needed. Car and $450 to $900 cash necessary, plus few hrs. weekly. For local interview write Kay Co., 902 West 77-1/2 St., Richfield, Minn. 55423. Include phone.

OPPORTUNITY
MAN OR WOMAN
Responsible person to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed. Car, references, and $450 to $900 cash necessary. 4 to 8 hours weekly required. Excellent monthly income. For local interview, write Kay Co., 902 West 77½ St., Richfield, Minnesota.

15-INSTRUCTIONS

Special Program now being offered for Men & Women of IBM Sikeston
Computer Programming
Data Processing
Key Punch — Burroughs
NCR Bookkeeping Machines
Learn at our resident school or through home study in a few short weeks. We will help place you on a top paying job. No previous experience necessary. Free 2-day training trial.
Write or call COLLECT
(Area Code 314)—OLive 2-5454
St. Louis School of Automation
508 N. Grand St. L. Mo. 63103

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

Local and long distance moving Call for free estimate.
Semo Moving and Storage Co.
Call GR 1-9200. 1-7-12t

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR 1-0339. 1-14-tf

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574, Lilbourn. 1-12-10t

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED BULLS FOR SALE
Polled Herefords. Cattle can be seen on our farm at Pinhook, Mo. Large selection to choose from.
D. Oliver & Sons
East Prairie, Mo.
Phone HOMER OLIVER NI 9-3740

21-NEW & USED CARS

1963 Buick LeSabre -- 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, and white side wall tires. This is a clean one owner used car. See at Ponder Chevrolet - Buick Co., Charleston, Missouri or Call MU 3-3341. 1-16-3t

1963 Buick Wildcat -- 4 door hardtop, Wildcat 445 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, power windows, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, new white side wall tires vinyl seats and upholstering. One owner car with 26000 miles on the car. See at Ponder Chevrolet-Buick Co., Charleston, Mo. or call MU 3-3341. 1-16-3t

FOR SALE -- Sharp '54 Chevy pickup. New tires. $310.-00. Call GR 1-0889 after 5 p.m. or see at 165 Lee. 1-12-6t

YEAR END
CLEARANCE SPECIAL
On all used cars in stock
We must make room for new car trade ins!
Ralph Williams Motor Company
Used Car Lot located one block south of Dunn Hotel.
Open evenings until 8 p.m.

FOR SALE--Extra sharp '54 Ford (44,000 miles) and '62 Chevrolet Super Sport hardtop. Call GR 1-5684. 1-5-tf

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

KFVS-TV Channel 12

MONDAY JANUARY 18
6:00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6:30 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
7:00 I'VE GOT A SECRET CBS
7:30 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW CBS
8:00 THE LUCY SHOW CBS
8:30 MANY HAPPY RETURNS CBS
9:00 KOREA (DOCUMENTARY SPECIAL)
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10:20 THE LATE WEATHER
10:30 CBS Reports
11:00 Channel 12 Theatre
12:20 Late News Highlights

TUESDAY JANUARY 19
7:00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 MORNING NEWS CBS
9:30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
12:20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PASSWORD CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2:30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4:00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4:30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
4:45 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5:00 WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW
5:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS

3 WSIL TV

MONDAY, JANUARY 18
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:20 Deputy Dawg
6:25 Weather
6:30 Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea
7:30 No Time For Sgts
8:00 Wendy & Me
8:30 Bing Crosby
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 Les Crane Show
12:00 News & Sign Off

DAYTIME
9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 TV Hour of Stars
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Hello-ren Pickers
12:30 Religious
1:00 Flame In The Wind
1:30 Day In Court
2:00 News Woman's Touch
2:30 General Hospital
3:00 Young Marrieds
3:30 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Cloud Nine Show
6:15 Ken Coonrad - News

CHANNEL
WPSD-TV SIX

MONDAY JAN. 18
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 What's This Song - c
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Say When - c
11:30 Truth or Consequences - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC Afternoon Report
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Rifleman M.T.W.Th.
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 - Fri.
5:00 M.W. Car 54
5:00 T. Th. Debbie Gillis
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

STEVE'S ELECTRONICS
T.V. & Radio Repair
117 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston GR 1-1074

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
January 18, 1915

S. P. Loebe, wife and little daughter were here from Charleston on business Wednesday. While here Mr. Loebe purchased the Bill Posting Plant from C. F. Bruton and will operate it in the future.

40 years ago
January 18, 1925

C. H. Butler of Advance has been placed in charge of the Singer Sewing Machine Agency, replacing A. E. Shankle, who is now with the Lair Music Co. Mr. Butler is married and has twin boys 17 months old.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Randol entertained with a dinner party Sunday in honor of their daughter, Mary Cornelia's 13th birthday. Covers were laid for Frances Green, Janice Bone, and Marguerite Whidden.

E. V. Howell has sold his interest in the Sikeston Oil Co., to B. L. Pinnel of New Madrid, who is now in charge. The Kindred Bros., retain their interest. Mr. Howell expects to enter some other line of business at an early day.

John Young has the contract to remodel and repair the front and entrance of the Malone Theatre. Just as soon as the weather is settled the work will commence.

30 years ago
January 18, 1935

Mrs. Milem Limbaugh has been confined to her home since Monday, suffering from septic throat.

Malone Theatre, today, Irene Dunne in "Sweet Adeline." Tomorrow, "Red Morning" with Steffi Duna, Regis Toomey and Raymond Hatton.

Mort Griffith, who was injured Thursday while he was serving as foreman of a group of FERA laborers who are constructing a farm-to-market road near Van Buren, is now recuperating in the Lucy Lee Hospital at Poplar Bluff, where he was taken soon after he was hurt. Mr. Griffith sustained a fractured back when he fell from a tree while working with his crew.

Miss Avis Crandall and Orville Taylor were married in Benton on January 6, it was learned here Thursday.

20 years ago
January 18, 1945

Mrs. H. G. Sharp was pleasantly surprised last Monday when a group of friends gathered at her home on College street, and served a covered-dish luncheon in celebration of her birth anniversary.

Mrs. T. M. Travelstead entertained a group of little friends with a party at her home on William street Wednesday afternoon in celebration of the fifth birth anniversary of her son, Tharon.

Malone Theatre, today and tomorrow, "Mark Twain" with Frederick March and Alexis Smith. Rex Theatre, double feature, "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" with Martha O'Driscoll and "Truck Busters."

Matthews — Mrs. Britt McGee is confined to her home because of illness.

PRAYER For Today From The Upper Room

"You are the light of the world . . .Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father who is in heaven. (Matthew 4:14, 16, RSV)

PRAYER: Dear God, we thank Thee that Thou dost allow Thy light to shine through us to give honor and glory unto Thee. Guide us in so living that light will displace darkness in our world. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Interstate Road Cost Gone Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The estimated cost of the interstate highway system has gone up $5.8 billion since 1961, the Bureau of Public Roads said today.

A report to Congress on the 41,000-mile national system said the total estimated cost is now $46.8 billion compared to the estimate $41 billion in 1961.

Administrator Rex M. Whitton said about $2 billion of the increase was due to higher estimated costs for land acquisition, engineering and construction.

"More than $3.6 billion of the $5.8 billion cost increase is accounted for by improvements incorporated into the system to provide increased service, safety, and longer highway life," he said.

The system, begun in 1956, is about one-third complete. It is scheduled to be finished in 1972.

JOHN F. KENNEDY'S AUTOGRAPH SOLD AT AUCTION

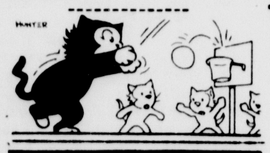
NEW YORK (AP) -- A personal letter written by John F. Kennedy when he was 15 years old sold for $2,700 at an auction Thursday night.

A 1963 letter by former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev brought $1,675. It was written to the president of Bolivia and stressed the importance of peaceful coexistence.

Sixteen items in the sale bearing the autograph of the late President Kennedy sold for a total of $9,045.

A total of 212 famous signatures were sold at the auction for $55,827.50.

Kennedy's boyhood letter was written to a close friend while he was a student at Choate School in Connecticut. The future president bragged in the letter about the number of girls his school attracted to a dance and complained about a beating a student councilman administered to him.



JANUARY CLEARANCE
25% Discount
ON ALL
LIGHT FIXTURES
PRESENT STOCK
E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
GR 1-3284 Sikeston

NEED STEEL
CALL
STEWARD
GR 1-2121
Sikeston, Missouri

Town And Country Place

BILL WICKERSHAM

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This is one reason why "career exploration" is so important according to Bill Wickersham, Extension Youth Specialist at the University of Missouri.

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"Through this study they may be able to determine at least which occupational areas best fits their personality, capability and interests.

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"One way to help young people in this study is to provide them with information on the broad occupational areas of the world of work. These are: Professional occupations include accountants, physicians, lawyers, teachers, engineers, and others.

Proprietary, managerial and official includes small businessmen, managers of industry, managers of offices and public officials.

Clerical and sales personnel includes bookkeepers, secretaries, office machine operators, real estate agents, and salesmen.

Skilled workers includes carpenters, electricians, machinists, structural metal workers and all those who are highly skilled with their hands and with tools and machines.

Semi-skilled workers includes chauffeurs, truck drivers, laundry workers, and miners.

Unskilled workers are those who do farm labor or other labor not requiring special skills.

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Herman Julian, director of the Employment Security Division; Maj. Gen. Laurence B. Adams, adjutant general; Robert D. Scharz, superintendent of insurance; Glennon T. Moran, liquor control supervisor; Mrs. Ruby Jane Happy, director of the Business and Administration Department, and Col. Hugh H. Waggoner, Highway Patrol superintendent.

My Neighbors

"But Alice, when will we ever have an opportunity to wear them back in Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin?"

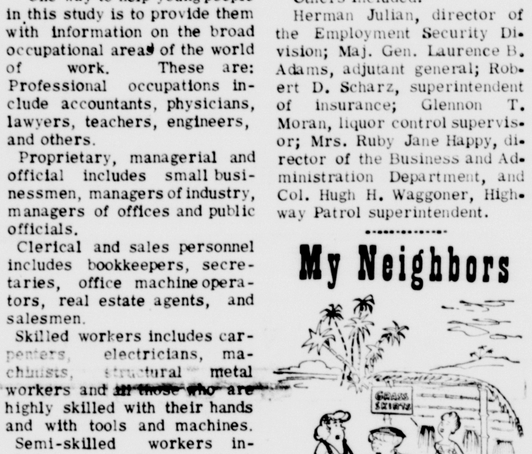
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Contract Bridge

ACROSS
1 —— slam
6 Exposed bridge hand
11 Eagle's nest
12 Late U.S. senator, —— Kefauver
13 Ranking suit bid
14 Spears
16 Far off (comb. form)
17 Grant
19 Intimation
20 Work unit
21 Muse of poetry
23 Branch of mathematics (ab.)
24 Former Russian ruler
26 Fourteenth century (Italian)
28 Fish eggs
30 Enclosure for swine
31 Tavern beverage
33 Mineral rock
35 Highest ranking bid in bridge
40 Adam's grandson (Bib.)
43 King of Judah (Bib.)
44 Decoys
46 Noah's boat (Bib.)
47 Knave of clubs, at loo
48 Lending act
49 102 (Roman)
50 Feminine adviser
53 Post —— criticism
55 Chooses
56 Gazelle
57 Chinese silver ingot
58 Ministers to

DOWN
1 Yawners
2 Arsenic disulphide
3 Suffix
4 Feminine relative
5 Sandy waste
6 Erases
7 Free nation (ab.)
8 High land mass (ab.)
9 Of a Moslem shrine
10 Isolde
13 Proofreader's term
15 Utah state flower, —— lily
18 Revolutionary group (ab.)
22 Eight (comb. form)
25 Bellow
27 Judge in circuit
29 Month in Jewish calendar
32 Rival
34 Decreed
35 Back of neck
36 Oklahoma Indians
37 Docilely
38 On the affirmative side
39 Mariner
41 Bay windows
42 Examine rapidly
45 Sleeping sound
51 Proof of payment (ab.)
52 Frappe
54 Japanese coin

Answer to Previous Puzzle



It isn't Necessary to STAND on your HEAD when you
BORROW MONEY from DELTA
Loan & Finance Co.
109 E. Center GR 1-2077
We make loans from.... $100 to $10,000

Lilbourn Eighth Graders Make Honor Roll Again

LILBOURN -- For the second consecutive time this year, eighth graders led all classes in the Lilbourn high school in numbers named to the school's Honor Roll.

Twenty - one students were named to the coveted listing at the end of the second quarter, and the eighth grade placed twelve, according to information released this week by Owen Taul, principal. Eleven of the twelve earned the honor for the second time this year.

These eighth grade students listed were Denise Blankenship, Paula Gee, Billie Ann Long, Jeannie Maschmeyer, Sally Ann Riggs, Maurica Schaffer, Judy Streeter, Tonja Thompson, Billy Turner, Lilly Wilkerson, Larry Wolfe, and Virginia Yarbro. Virginia Yarbro was the only newcomer to the Honor Roll for this class.

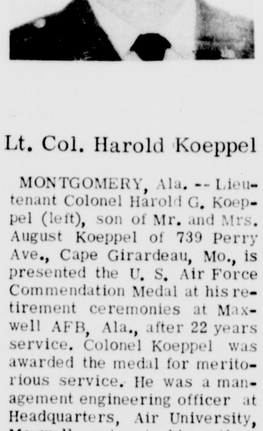
Three students, Mary Lucy, Mary Chiles, and Mike Payne, represented the freshmen class. All three are repeaters from the first quarter.

Jimmy Smelser and Paula Warner were the only sophomores listed. They, too, were listed for the first quarter.

One junior, Paulette Crumley, earned a place on the Honor Roll. This was her first time this year to gain this honor.

One repeater, Jon Giddens, was listed for the seniors. He was joined by Glenda Barnes and Carolyn Lewis.

Students who are named to the Honor Roll for three of the year's four quarters will receive a scholarship letter at the close of the school year. Students who earned a letter last year and who do so again this year will be given a gold bar to place upon their letter.



Gerald Inman

GERALD INMAN, 416 Missouri avenue, has taken a position with the Semo Motor Company. He spent four years in the Navy after graduating from high school here. He was owner and operator of the Inman's South 'Y' for five years, and was also associated with the Reliable Insurance Co. for two years. He was born and raised in Sikeston, is married and is the father of three children.

Armed Forces

Lt. Col. Harold Koeppel

MONTGOMERY, Ala. -- Lieutenant Colonel Harold G. Koeppel (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. August Koeppel of 739 Perry Ave., Cape Girardeau, Mo., is presented the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at his retirement ceremonies at Maxwell AFB, Ala., after 22 years service. Colonel Koeppel was awarded the medal for meritorious service. He was a management engineering officer at Headquarters, Air University, Maxwell, prior to his retirement. The major, who served with the Fifteenth Air Force in Italy during World War II, was assigned to Johnston Island during the Korean Conflict. He was commissioned through the aviation cadet program. Colonel Koeppel, a graduate of Central High School, attended Southeast Missouri State College. His wife, Lucille, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Houchin of Bloomfield, Mo. Making the presentation is Colonel E. T. Reichert, director of the Air University's manpower and organization directorate.
(U. S. AIR FORCE PHOTO)

Mail Box

Mr. Charles L. Blanton, Jr.
Editor and Publisher
Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri, 63801

Sir:

We've been hearing and reading a lot lately about the future of NATO and in particular the American - proposed Multilateral Nuclear Force (MLF). Having been assigend to the Central Army Group (NATO) the past eighteen months, I feel I couldn't be in a better position to report on how NATO is working on the international person-to-person level among the troops actually comprising NATO. We American servicemen are working daily hand in hand with both German Bundeswehr and French Army troops and on occasion, British and Belgian soldiers as well. A better spirit of cooperation and comradeship couldn't be found. I think this lower level meshing of national traditions and training is important and proves that the failure of NATO to reach mutual accord is merely the result of the fierce nationalism of a Frenchman or the historical aloofness of the Englishman and naivete in world politics of the American.

Diplomatic crises are followed with interest by these men with whom I work and often discussed over a cup of coffee with soldiers of all nations present. These informal discussions never witness displays of temper nor friction later when back on the job. This is encouraging, to say the least, and proves that spirit and a willingness to "get the job done" is a vital ingredient in any future international peace-keeping agreement, as now proposed. Let's hope that petty differences are soon overcome in this matter.

Very truly yours,
SP 5 Jerry G. Slayton
US Army Elm, Hq Sig Opns Bn, Central Army Group (NATO)
APO New York, 09166

Dear Editor:

I don't recall ever being on a strike, but I'm on one now. Today, I had my hair cut, and I told the barber that I wasn't going to have it cut again until I found a barber shop that gives equal time to Conservative Magazines. I'm tired of finding nothing but "Liberal" magazines to read while waiting. This same thing goes for doctors' and dentists' offices. Most of them, I think, are conservatives, but they have nothing but "Liberal" magazines in their reception rooms! Why not equal time!

It's no wonder that Conservatives (the orginal Americans) lost the last election. (As well as the ones previous, since about 1928.) We were completely outgunned. With the public schools teaching atheism (Darwin's theory of evolution) and not giving equal time for the Holy Bible, it's no wonder we have a dearth of Conservative Opinion. Who can name the Ten Commandments, for example?

Sincerely,
George Spriestersbach
5313 N. Rockvale
Azusa, California

Mongolians use fermented mare's milk in the treatment of disease.

SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT -- The controversial TFX F111 took off from Carswell AFB in Fort Worth, Tex., during a break in the weather and successfully tested its variable - sweep wings on its second flight. The F111 is shown at top with its wings extend for "slow" flight; at bottom it is shown with its wings swept back 72 degrees against the slim fuselage. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Bill Would Pay Taxpayers Interest on 1963 Income Tax Refunds Not Paid Out

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A bill to give taxpayers 6 per cent interest on 1963 income tax refunds which have not yet been paid was offered in the Missouri House today.

It was introduced by Rep. H. F. (Pat) Patterson, D - Boone County, majority floor leader.

Wednesday the House got a bill to appropriate $2,700,000 for the 1963 rebates plus $81,000 to pay the interest which would be authorized in today's measure.

The fund bill also carried $10,800,000 for this year's income tax refunds and $500,000 for sales-use tax refunds.

A bill to provide annual safety inspections of motor vehicles for a $2 fee also was offered today. It was recommended by a special traffic safety study committee.

Under the plan the highway patrol would license the official inspection stations.

Other new bills introduced before the House quit until Monday afternoon included measures to:

Let old age pensioners live with relatives if the relatives had a gross income of not more than $5,000.

License and regulate motor vehicle used parts dealers, wreckers and rebuilders.

Let city and county employes come under the state retirement system.

Raise the state payment to counties in lieu of taxes on forest cropland from 7 to 15 cents an acre.

Require school districts to get bids on any purchase or construction over $5,000.

Strengthen the teacher tenure law by providing for indefinite contracts and appeals to the Courts. It would apply to all school districts except the City of St. Louis.

Raise the legal height of trucks from 12½ to 13½ feet.

Let the voters of a county decide whether the office of county superintendent should be abolished when there are less than three operating districts still not reorganized.

Give Clay County three instead of two circuit judges.

Raise the pay of the probation and parole board chairman from $10,500 to $16,000 and the pay of board members from $9,000 to $13,000.

Increase the pay of the Supreme Court marshal from $5,700 to $7,200.

Increase the pay of the Supreme Court reporter from $6,000 to $12,000.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

All boy babies born on January 1 should be named Bill.

* * *

Now that all the holiday decorations are down, the house looks as bare as Mom's cupboard after a teenagers' party.

HOLY FARE

Mary, Mary, what was your fare
On that night so long ago?
I had no need of mortal fare
While the great white star swung low.
Strength immortal sustained me there,
On that night so long ago.

Mary, Mary, what did you see
On that night so long ago?
There while the Babe lay soft asleep
In that manger white as snow,
I saw in his palm, so pinkly curled --
Like a tiny shell -- the food of the world

He would be grapes and figs and cheese,
He would be dates and wine,
He would be bread for the centuries,
This sleeping Child of mine.
And down through the years, to Him would come
The blind and the lame, the deaf and the dumb.
To taste the loaf that would make them whole --
That would warm the heart and rejoice the soul.

Mary, Mary, blessed be
Christmas Eve, and they Son--and thee!
---Virginia Scott Miner.

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday

MONDAY TUESDAY

SAMUEL BRONSTON
SOPHIA LOREN
STEPHEN BOYD / ALEC GUINNESS
JAMES MASON / CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
THE FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE
TECHNICOLOR® PARAMOUNT RELEASE
JOHN IRELAND | MEL FERRER | OMAR SHARIF AND ANTHONY QUAYLE
Directed by ANTHONY MANN - Music by DIMITRI TIOMKIN
ULTRA-PANAVISION®

HELP STRENGTHEN AMERICA'S PEACE POWER

When you're four, protection is as simple as holding Father's hand. But parents know it involves a lot more than that—like keeping the world a peaceful place.

But peace isn't kept by just wanting it. Peace costs money. Money for strength to keep the peace. Money for science and education to help make peace lasting. And money saved by individuals to keep our economy strong.

U. S. Savings Bonds help provide this money. So every Bond you buy helps strengthen America's Peace Power.

Peace Costs Money

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

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BANK OF SIKESTON
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

Thirty years ago a skilled Craftsman made as much as $1.00 per hour ..... Today-- it costs that much to get the yard mowed ..... Do you want to go back to 1935? We don't

Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD DAIRY PRODUCTS

KFVS-TV Channel 12

MONDAY JANUARY 18
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6 30 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
7 00 I'VE GOT A SECRET CBS
7 30 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW CBS
8 00 THE LUCY SHOW CBS
8 30 MANY HAPPY RETURNS CBS
9 00 KOREA (DOCUMENTARY SPECIAL)
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 20 THE LATE WEATHER
10:30 CBS Reports
11:00 Channel 12 Theatre
12:20 Late News Highlights

TUESDAY JANUARY 19
7 00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 MORNING NEWS CBS
9 30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 15 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4 00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4 30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
4 45 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5 00 WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS

3 WSIL TV

MONDAY, JANUARY 18
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:20 Deputy Dawg
6:25 Weather
6:30 Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea
7:30 No Time For Sgts
8:00 Wendy & Me
8:30 Bing Crosby
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 Les Crane Show.
12:00 News & Sign Off

DAYTIME
9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 TV Hour of Stars
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Kelly Pen Pickers
12:30 Religious
1:00 Flame In The Wind
1:30 Day In Court
1:55 News Women's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Cloud Boys Show
5:45 Ron Cochran - News

CHANNEL WPSD-TV SIX

MONDAY P.M. Jan. 18
4:30 Zoren
5:00 Non From UNCLE
5:30 Allen Sherman's Funyland - c
6:00 Open Book
6:30 News, Picture
6:45 Weather
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 What's This Song - c
9:55 Concentration
10:00 Jeopardy - c
10:30 Say When - c
11:00 Truth or Consequences - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC Afternoon Report
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Rifleman M.T.W.Th.
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 - Fri.
5:00 M.W. Car 54
5:00 T. Th. Dobie Gillis
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

STEVE'S ELECTRONICS
T.V. & Radio Repair
117 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston GR 1-1074

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
January 18, 1915

S. P. Loebe, wife and little daughter were here from Charleston on business Wednesday. While here Mr. Loebe purchased the Bill Posting Plant from C. F. Bruton and will operate it in the future.

40 years ago
January 18, 1925

C. H. Butler of Advance has been placed in charge of the Singer Sewing Machine Agency, replacing A. E. Shankle, who is now with the Lair Music Co. Mr. Butler is married and has twin boys 17 months old.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Randol entertained with a dinner party Sunday in honor of their daughter, Mary Cornelia's 13th birthday. Covers were laid for Frances Green, Janice Bone, and Marguerite Whidden.

E. V. Howell has sold his interest in the Sikeston Oil Co., to B. L. Pinnel of New Madrid, who is now in charge. The Kindred Bros., retain their interest. Mr. Howell expects to enter some other line of business at an early day.

John Young has the contract to remodel and repair the front and entrance of the Malone Theatre. Just as soon as the weather is settled the work will commence.

30 years ago
January 18, 1935

Mrs. Milem Limbaugh has been confined to her home since Monday, suffering from septic throat.

Malone Theatre, today, Irene Dunne in "Sweet Adeline." Tomorrow, "Red Morning" with Steffi Duna, Regis Toomey and Raymond Hatton.

Mort Griffith, who was injured Thursday while he was serving as foreman of a group of FERA laborers who are constructing a farm-to-market road near Van Buren, is now recuperating in the Lucy Lee Hospital at Poplar Bluff, where he was taken soon after he was hurt. Mr. Griffith sustained a fractured back when he fell from a tree while working with his crew.

Miss Avis Crandall and Orville Taylor were married in Benton on January 6, it was learned here Thursday.

20 years ago
January 18, 1945

Mrs. H. G. Sharp was pleasantly surprised last Monday when a group of friends gathered at her home on College street, and served a covered-dish luncheon in celebration of her birth anniversary.

Mrs. T. M. Travelstead entertained a group of little friends with a party at her home on William street Wednesday afternoon in celebration of the fifth birth anniversary of her son, Tharon.

Malone Theatre, today and tomorrow, "Mark Twain" with Frederick March and Alexis Smith. Rex Theatre, double feature, "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" with Martha O'Driscoll and "Truck Busters."

Matthews — Mrs. Britt McGee is confined to her home because of illness.

PRAYER For Today From The Upper Room

"You are the light of the world . . . Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father who is in heaven. (Matthew 4:14, 16, RSV)

PRAYER: Dear God, we thank Thee that Thou dost allow Thy light to shine through us to give honor and glory unto Thee. Guide us in so living that light will displace darkness in our world. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Interstate Road Cost Gone Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The estimated cost of the interstate highway system has gone up $5.8 billion since 1961, the Bureau of Public Roads said today.

A report to Congress on the 41,000-mile national system said the total estimated cost is now $46.8 billion compared to the estimate $41 billion in 1961.

Administrator Rex M. Whitton said about $2 billion of the increase was due to higher estimated costs for land acquisition, engineering and construction.

"More than $3.6 billion of the $5.8 billion cost increase is accounted for by improvements incorporated into the system to provide increased service, safety, and longer highway life," he said.

The system, begun in 1956, is about one-third complete. It is scheduled to be finished in 1972.

JOHN F. KENNEDY'S AUTOGRAPH SOLD AT AUCTION

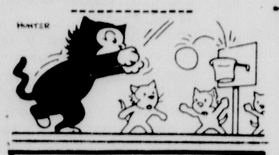
NEW YORK (AP) -- A personal letter written by John F. Kennedy when he was 15 years old sold for $2,700 at an auction Thursday night.

A 1963 letter by former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev brought $1,675. It was written to the president of Bolivia and stressed the importance of peaceful coexistence.

Sixteen items in the sale bearing the autograph of the late President Kennedy sold for a total of $9,045.

A total of 212 famous signatures were sold at the auction for $55,827.50.

Kennedy's boyhood letter was written to a close friend while he was a student at Choate School in Connecticut. The future president bragged in the letter about the number of girls his school attracted to a dance and complained about a beating a student councilman administered to him.



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25% Discount
ON ALL LIGHT FIXTURES PRESENT STOCK
E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
GR 1-3284 Sikeston

NEED STEEL CALL STEWARD GR 1-2121 Sikeston, Missouri

Town And Country Place

BILL WICKERSHAM

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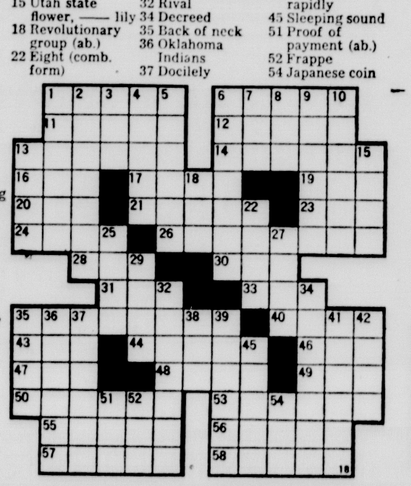
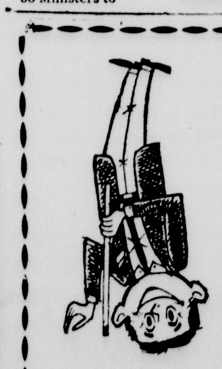
11 Eagle's nest
12 Late U.S. senator, —— Kefauver
13 Ranking suit bid
14 Spears
16 Far off (comb. form)
17 Grant
19 Intimation
20 Work unit
21 Muse of poetry
23 Branch of mathematics (ab.)
24 Former Russian ruler
26 Fourteenth century (Italian)
28 Fish eggs
30 Enclosure for swine
31 Tavern beverage
33 Mineral rock
35 Highest ranking bid in bridge
40 Adam's grandson (Bib.)
43 King of Judah (Bib.)
44 Decoys
46 Noah's boat (Bib.)
47 Knave of clubs, at loo
48 Lending act
49 102 (Roman)
50 Feminine adviser
53 Post —— criticism
55 Choose
56 Gazelle
57 Chinese silver ingot
58 Ministers to

DOWN
1 Yawners
2 Arsenic disulphide
3 Suffix
4 Feminine relative
5 Sandy waste
6 Erases
7 Free nation (ab.)
8 High land mass (ab.)
9 Of a Moslem shrine
10 Isolde
13 Proofreader's term
15 Utah state flower, —— lily
18 Revolutionary group (ab.)
22 Eight (comb. form)
25 Bellow
27 Judge in circuit
29 Month in Jewish calendar
32 Rival
34 Decreed
35 Back of neck
36 Oklahoma Indians
37 Docilely
38 On the affirmative side
39 Mariner
41 Bay windows
42 Examine rapidly
45 Sleeping sound
51 Proof of payment (ab.)
52 Frappe
54 Japanese coin

Answer to Previous Puzzle





It isn't Necessary to STAND on your HEAD when you
BORROW MONEY from DELTA
Loan & Finance Co.
109 E. Center GR 1-2077
We make loans from.... $100 to $10,000

Lillbourn Eighth Graders Make Honor Roll Again

LILBOURN -- For the second consecutive time this year, eighth graders led all classes in the Lilbourn high school in numbers named to the school's Honor Roll.

Twenty - one students were named to the coveted listing at the end of the second quarter, and the eighth grade placed twelve, according to information released this week by Owen Taul, principal. Eleven of the twelve earned the honor for the second time this year.

These eighth grade students listed were Denise Blankenship, Paula Gee, Billie Ann Long, Jeannie Maschmeyer, Sally Ann Riggs, Maurica Schaffer, Judy Streeter, Tonja Thompson, Billy Turner, Lilly Wilkerson, Larry Wolfe, and Virginia Yarbro. Virginia Yarbro was the only newcomer to the Honor Roll for this class.

Three students, Mary Lucy, Mary Chiles, and Mike Payne, represented the freshmen class. All three are repeaters from the first quarter.

Jimmy Smelser and Paula Warner were the only sophomores listed. They, too, were listed for the first quarter.

One junior, Paulette Crumley, earned a place on the Honor Roll. This was her first time this year to gain this honor.

One repeater, Jon Giddens, was listed for the seniors. He was joined by Glenda Barnes and Carolyn Lewis.

Students who are named to the Honor Roll for three of the year's four quarters will receive a scholarship letter at the close of the school year. Students who earned a letter last year and who do so again this year will be given a gold bar to place upon their letter.

Gerald Inman

GERALD INMAN, 416 Missouri avenue, has taken a position with the Semo Motor Company. He spent four years in the Navy after graduating from high school here. He was owner and operator of the Inman's South 'Y' for five years, and was also associated with the Reliable Insurance Co. for two years. He was born and raised in Sikeston, is married and is the father of three children.

Armed Forces

Lt. Col. Harold Koeppel

MONTGOMERY, Ala. -- Lieutenant Colonel Harold G. Koeppel (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. August Koeppel of 739 Perry Ave., Cape Girardeau, Mo., is presented the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at his retirement ceremonies at Maxwell AFB, Ala., after 22 years service. Colonel Koeppel was awarded the medal for meritorious service. He was a management engineering officer at Headquarters, Air University, Maxwell, prior to his retirement. The major, who served with the Fifteenth Air Force in Italy during World War II, was assigned to Johnston Island during the Korean Conflict. He was commissioned through the aviation cadet program. Colonel Koeppel, a graduate of Central High School, attended Southeast Missouri State College. His wife, Lucille, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Houchin of Bloomfield, Mo. Making the presentation is Colonel E. T. Reichert, director of the Air University's manpower and organization directorate.
(U. S. AIR FORCE PHOTO)

Mail Box

Mr. Charles L. Blanton, Jr.
Editor and Publisher
Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
Sir:

We've been hearing and reading a lot lately about the future of NATO and in particular the American - proposed Multilateral Nuclear Force (MLF). Having been assigend to the Central Army Group (NATO) the past eighteen months, I feel I couldn't be in a better position to report on how NATO is working on the international person-to-person level among the troops actually comprising NATO. We American servicemen are working daily hand in hand with both German Bundeswehr and French Army troops and on occasion, British and Belgian soldiers as well. A better spirit of cooperation and comradeship couldn't be found. I think this lower level meshing of national traditions and training is important and proves that the failure of NATO to reach mutual accord is merely the result of the fierce nationalism of a Frenchman or the historical aloofness of the Englishman and naivete in world politics of the American.

Diplomatic crises are followed with interest by these men with whom I work and often discussed over a cup of coffee with soldiers of all nations present. These informal discussions never witness displays of temper nor friction later when back on the job. This is encouraging, to say the least, and proves that spirit and a willingness to "get the job done" is a vital ingredient in any future international peace-keeping agreement, as now proposed. Let's hope that petty differences are soon overcome in this matter.

Very truly yours,
SP 5 Jerry G. Slayton
US Army Elm, Hq Sig Opns Bn, Central Army Group (NATO)
APO New York, 09166

Dear Editor:

I don't recall ever being on a strike, but I'm on one now. Today, I had my hair cut, and I told the barber that I wasn't going to have it cut again until I found a barber shop that gives equal time to Conservative Magazines. I'm tired of finding nothing but "Liberal" magazines to read while waiting. This same thing goes for doctors' and dentists' offices. Most of them, I think, are conservatives, but they have nothing but "Liberal" magazines in their reception rooms! Why not equal time!

It's no wonder that Conservatives (the orginal Americans) lost the last election. (As well as the ones previous, since about 1928.) We were completely outgunned. With the public schools teaching atheism (Darwin's theory of evolution) and not giving equal time for the Holy Bible, it's no wonder we have a dearth of Conservative Opinion. Who can name the Ten Commandments, for example?

Sincerely,
George Spriestersbach
5313 N. Rockvale
Azusa, California

Mongolians use fermented mare's milk in the treatment of disease.

SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT -- The controversial TFX F111 took off from Carswell AFB in Fort Worth, Tex., during a break in the weather and successfully tested its variable - sweep wings on its second flight. The F111 is shown at top with its wings extend for "slow" flight; at bottom it is shown with its wings swept back 72 degrees against the slim fuselage. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Bill Would Pay Taxpayers Interest on 1963 Income Tax Refunds Not Paid Out

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A bill to give taxpayers 6 per cent interest on 1963 income tax refunds which have not yet been paid was offered in the Missouri House today.

It was introduced by Rep. H. F. (Pat) Patterson, D - Boone County, majority floor leader.

Wednesday the House got a bill to appropriate $2,700,000 for the 1963 rebates plus $81,000 to pay the interest which would be authorizied in today's measure.

The fund bill also carried $10,800,000 for this year's income tax refunds and $500,000 for sales-use tax refunds.

A bill to provide annual safety inspections of motor vehicles for a $2 fee also was offered today. It was recommended by a special traffic safety study committee.

Under the plan the highway patrol would license the official inspection stations.

Other new bills introduced before the House quit until Monday afternoon included measures to:

Let old age pensioners live with relatives if the relatives had a gross income of not more than $5,000.

License and regulate motor vehicle used parts dealers, wreckers and rebuilders.

Let city and county employes come under the state retirement system.

Raise the state payment to counties in lieu of taxes on forest cropland from 7 to 15 cents an acre.

Require school districts to get bids on any purchase or construction over $5,000.

Strengthen the teacher tenure law by providing for indefinite contracts and appeals to the Courts. It would apply to all school districts except the City of St. Louis.

Raise the legal height of trucks from 12½ to 13½ feet.

Let the voters of a county decide whether the office of county superintendent should be abolished when there are less than three operating districts still not reorganized.

Give Clay County three instead of two circuit judges.

Raise the pay of the probation and parole board chairman from $10,500 to $16,000 and the pay of board members from $9,000 to $13,000.

Increase the pay of the Supreme Court marshal from $5,700 to $7,200.

Increase the pay of the Supreme Court reporter from $6,000 to $12,000.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

All boy babies born on January 1 should be named Bill.

* * *

Now that all the holiday decorations are down, the house looks as bare as Mom's cupboard after a teenagers' party.

HOLY FARE

Mary, Mary, what was your fare
On that night so long ago?
I had no need of mortal fare
While the great white star swung low.
Strength immortal sustained me there,
On that night so long ago.

Mary, Mary, what did you see
On that night so long ago?
There while the Babe lay soft asleep
In that manger white as snow,
I saw in his palm, so pinkly curled --
Like a tiny shell -- the food of the world

He would be grapes and figs and cheese,
He would be dates and wine,
He would be bread for the centuries,
This sleeping Child of mine.
And down through the years, to Him would come
The blind and the lame, the deaf and the dumb.
To taste the loaf that would make them whole --
That would warm the heart and rejoice the soul.

Mary, Mary, blessed be
Christmas Eve, and they Son--and thee!
---Virginia Scott Miner.

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday

MONDAY TUESDAY

SAMUEL BRONSTON presents
SOPHIA LOREN
STEPHEN BOYD / ALEC GUINNESS
JAMES MASON / CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
THE FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE
TECHNICOLOR® A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
JOHN IRELAND | MEL FERRER | OMAR SHARIF ... and ANTHONY QUAYLE
Directed by ANTHONY MANN - Music by DIMITRI TIOMKIN
ULTRA-PANAVISION®

HELP STRENGTHEN AMERICA'S PEACE POWER

When you're four, protection is as simple as holding Father's hand. But parents know it involves a lot more than that—like keeping the world a peaceful place.

But peace isn't kept by just wanting it. Peace costs money. Money for strength to keep the peace. Money for science and education to help make peace lasting. And money saved by individuals to keep our economy strong.

U. S. Savings Bonds help provide this money. So every Bond you buy helps strengthen America's Peace Power.

Peace Costs Money

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

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SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

Thirty years ago a skilled Craftsman made as much as $1.00 per hour ..... Today-- it costs that much to get the yard mowed ..... Do you want to go back to 1935? We don't

Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD DAIRY PRODUCTS

They'll Do It Every Time

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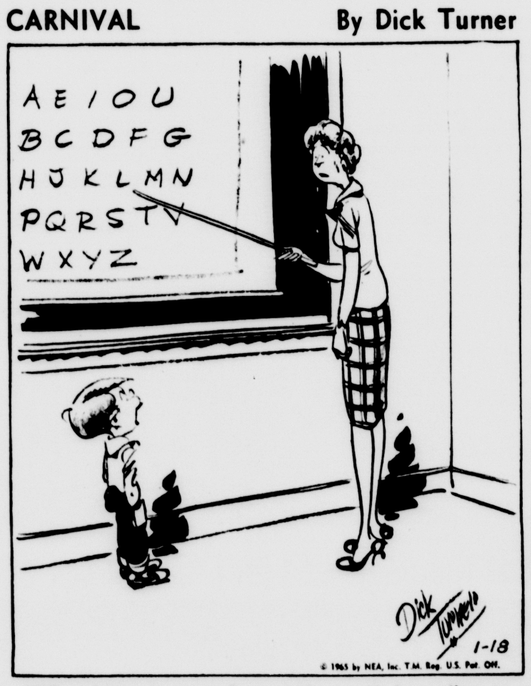

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FROM MY WINDOW IN DECEMBER

The gold in the picture had faded:
Tall buildings reach up to gray billows;
The river no longer holds jaded
Reflections of green weeping willows.
Far behind the gray billows the sky
Is as blue as it was in the fall
And the brown, muddy waves rolling by
To my wandering heart bid a call.
Pencil and papers won't hold my
Attention to business at hand,
For my poetic heart wants to fly
Down the river through Chickasaw land.

---Rubye Tennyson Simpson

Landslide In Canada Fatal For 2 Persons

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Five other persons were believed missing in the slide of earth, rock and broken timber which demolished several homes, the Mounties said ham radio operator Einar Carlson reported from the isolated community 300 miles northwest of Vancouver.

Carlson radioed that a search for the missing was called off early today because of the fear of more slides, triggered by heavy rainfall and melting snow.

Police said Carlson reported two bodies were recovered and several families were evacuated to the Crown Zellerbach pulp and paper mill, the town's main industry.

The injured were taken to a hospital, Carlson said.

Music Director at Lilbourn at Meeting

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Giddens, a member of the Association's Executive Council, said that the Council made plans for the National Music Meeting which will be held in Kansas City in March of next year.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Avoid	31 Feeling	61 Will
2 A	32 Sensitive	62 Could
3 Associates	33 Haste	63 Cause
4 Good	34 May	64 In
5 A	35 Others	65 Things
6 You'll	36 Force	66 Ahead
7 There'll	37 Financial	67 Or
8 Aspects	38 Settle	68 Way
9 Smile	39 Aquarius	69 Things
10 Letdown	40 Driving	70 Desired
11 Day	41 Learn	71 Organizing
12 Be	42 Planning	72 Where
3 If	43 Or	73 Courage
4 Apt	44 Issues	74 They'll
15 On	45 To	75 Like
16 To	46 Opportunities	76 Possible
17 Don't	47 Up	77 Boomerang
18 Money	48 Come	78 Possible
19 Have	49 Have	79 Personal
20 Timely	50 Your	80 Money
21 Fine	51 Accounts	81 To
22 Expect	52 Today	82 Doing
23 Be	53 For	83 Your
24 Terrific	54 Neglect	84 Partnership
25 That	55 Forge	85 Listen
26 For	56 Force	86 Activities
27 You	57 Salvage	87 Things
28 Your	58 Lovers	88 Gain
29 News	59 See	89 Injury
30 Efforts	60 Faith	90 Way

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20: 6-19-24-40 56-64-82-87
TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21: 38-47-51-57 69-72-78
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 4-18-29-34 48-50-68
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 3-14-16-23 32-41-81-85
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Good · Adverse · 1/19 Neutral

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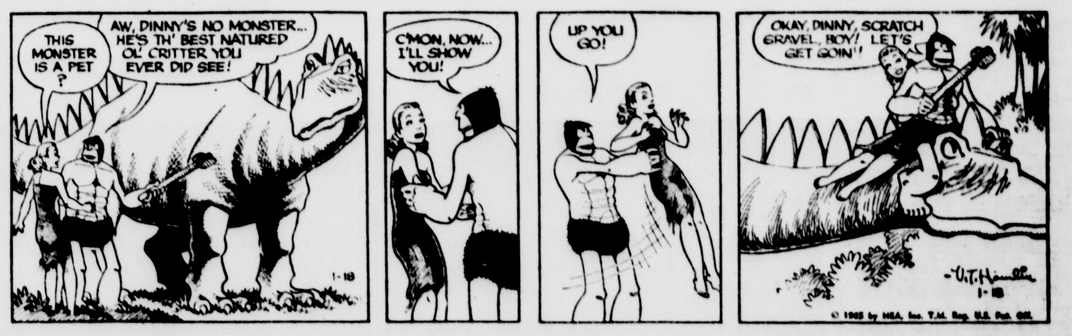

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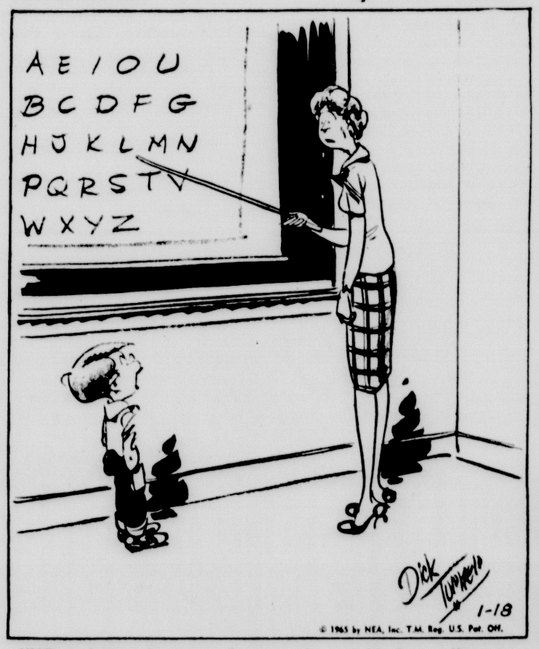

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7 There'll	37 Financial	67 Or	
8 Aspects	38 Settle	68 Way	
9 Smile	39 Aquarius	69 Things	
10 Letdown	40 Driving	70 Desired	
11 Day	41 Learn	71 Organizing	
12 Be	42 Planning	72 Where	
3 If	43 Or	73 Courage	
4 Apt	44 Issues	74 They'll	
15 On	45 To	75 Like	
16 To	46 Opportunities	76 Possible	
17 Don't	47 Up	77 Boomerang	
18 Money	48 Come	78 Possible	
19 Have	49 Have	79 Personal	
20 Timely	50 Your	80 Money	
21 Fine	51 Accounts	81 To	
22 Expect	52 Today	82 Doing	
23 Be	53 For	83 Your	
24 Terrific	54 Neglect	84 Partnership	
25 That	55 Forge	85 Listen	
26 For	56 Force	86 Activities	
27 You	57 Salvage	87 Things	
28 Your	58 Lovers	88 Gain	
29 News	59 See	89 Injury	
30 Efforts	60 Faith	90 Way	

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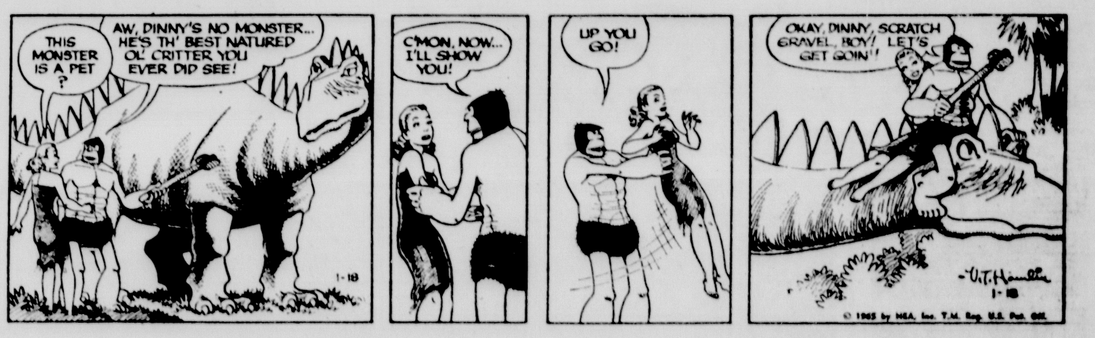

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

News in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. [illegible] were in Bertrand Sunday evening to visit with Mr. Melville brother and sister, [illegible] Miss Maude Marsh and to help the latter celebrate her birthday anniversary. Monday Mr. and Mrs. Marsh were in Charleston. Mrs. Marsh was visiting with her aunt, Mrs. C. T. Hart and Mrs. Strawder Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woodward were in Cape Girardeau Tuesday afternoon, where they went to the Wilkie Funeral Home, where the body of Jess O. Trent, was in state. Others going to the funeral home Tuesday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wright and Mrs. Vodrel Kirby, Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Kirby are nieces of Mr. Trent.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Poe returned Monday afternoon from Alabama, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Poe's sister, Mrs. T. H. Bradley, Thursday morning, January 7. Thursday morning at 12 o'clock, Mrs. Nan Willcutt, an aunt of Mrs. Poe's died and was buried Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Willcutt was a sister of Mrs. Poe's father, D. N. Harris.

Chris Porter of Cape Girardeau, visited Friday and Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Bill York.

Mr. and Mrs. Fidon Ziegenhorn were in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon to visit with the latter's sister, Mrs. Lilburn Rigg of East Prairie, who is a medical patient in the St. Francis Hospital.

Mrs. Robert Minner and son, Jimmy, of Poplar Bluff spent Saturday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. F. J. Nienstedt.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scheffer and son of Jackson visited last Friday with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baugus. Mr. Scheffer recently received his discharge from the Air Force.

Patients in the Cape Girardeau hospitals: Southeast Missouri -- Mrs. Herman Poe, St. Francis -- Truman Foster, Mrs. Cora Daniel and Donald Lynn. Dismissed from the Southeast -- Mrs. Ray Richards and Mrs. W. L. Schuerenberg. Mrs. Hatlee Stepp was dismissed from the St. Francis.

Richard LaPlant Dies in Hospital

Richard William LaPlant, 59, 314 Broadway, a retired dragline worker, died Saturday at 10:45 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He was born in New Madrid county on Jan. 24, 1905, son of George W. and Clara Tanner LaPlant.

On April 23, 1951, he was married to Miss Imogene Davis, who survives. He had resided in Sikeston for the past twelve years. Other survivors are one son, Richard LaPlant at home; one daughter by a former marriage, Mrs. Billy Adkison, East Prairie; two sisters, Mrs. Ralph Hudson, Normal, Ill., and Mrs. Phonzie Brown, East Prairie; five brothers, Cecil LaPlant, East Prairie; Clifford LaPlant, Sikeston; Charles LaPlant, Cairo, Ill.; Clyde LaPlant, W. Memphis, Ark., and Bernell LaPlant, Newport, Ark.; also one grandchild.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie, with services to be held in the chapel Tuesday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. James Hackney, and assisted by the Rev. S. C. Headrick. Burial will be in the Odd Fellows Cemetery.

A woman consulted me about a skin condition for which I conducted some tests. Later I talked to her on the phone, and gave her a list of food to eliminate from her diet. She left the list on the table near the phone and went to visit a neighbor.

On her return, she found her husband unloading several large bags of groceries in the kitchen. "Surprise!" he greeted her. "I've done your shopping for you." Then he handed her the allergy list and a cash-register tape for $19.85.
---Dr. L. Binder

Mrs. Takabayashi Dies in Colorado

Mrs. Dorothy F. Takabayashi, 54, Pueblo, Colo., and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney, 107 Fifth street, died Sunday in the Colorado city after an illness of several years.

Besides her parents she is survived by her husband, Edward H. Takabayashi of Pueblo; three sisters, Mrs. Geraldine Moles, Akron, O., Mrs. Carniece McConnell and Mrs. Edith Cissell, both of St. Louis, and two nieces.

The body will arrive at the Nunnelee Funeral Home Wednesday night with services to be announced later.

Market News Service

MOST LIVE STOCK CLASSES REFLECT BUYING SUPPORT

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In the cattle department slaughter steers generally held the previous week's advance, with the most dependable outlet centering on high Good and Choice. Slaughter heifers figured steady to 25¢ lower; cows were fully 50¢ off, and bulls closed unchanged.

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Vealers and slaughter calves were fairly active and steady, Choice vealers $25 to $32; Good $18 to $25; Good and Choice slaughter calves $13 to $17. Feeder cattle and calves sold steady to unevenly higher on a limited supply, small lots mostly Choice 500 to 800-lb. steers $18.50 to $20, a few Choice 450 to 650 lbs. $20.50-$21.

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Emerson Electric		41½
Foremost Dairy		13
New England Electric		28⅜

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Cattle 5,500; calves 150; steers and heifers opened moderately active; steady to strong; cows fairly active; strong to 50 higher; steers good choice 21.00 - 24.00; good to choice heifers 18.00-22.75; vealers moderately active, about steady; good and choice 18.00-28.00.

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Liquid fuel is "liquid propellant" in space terminology.

MIGHT BE LAST -- Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas, hinting it might be his last inaugural speech, addresses a joint session of the 65th Arkansas Legislature in Little Rock. Faubus called on the legislature to pass a wide range of items, but left out details of his major program -- rural road construction.
(NEA TELEPHOTO)

National Economy Should Reach New Heights in 1965

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The production success story is told in the federal reserve board's index of industrial production which uses 1957-59 as a base. The index shows a jump of 2.2 points between November and December to a record 139 per cent. This puts it 10 index points higher than in the closing days of 1963. And it brings the average figure for all 1964 to 132 per cent of the base, up 8 points from the 1963 annual average of 124 per cent.

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This offsets any disappointment from the slowdown in Gross National Product in October and November. Even with the strikes, the GNP did manage to climb in the fourth quarter of 1964, but at a rate only about half as fast as in the first, second and third quarters.

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With factories and mills going at high speed, retail sales at or near records, construction booming in most fields, and government spending high and pointing higher, the economic pace in the next few months should be a fast one.

"For lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone. The flowers appear on the earth, the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtledove is heard in our land". (The Song of Solomon 2:11)

Heckemeyer

Cont. from page 1

ment Congress. One based on population and the other concerned with areas and interests. There is some consideration given to population even in the second house as St. Louis, Kansas City, Columbia, etc., have more than one representative per county, in consideration for their population areas.

The present Supreme Court ruling would require both houses to be based entirely on population. In my estimation this ruling is not only unconstitutional but unwise. An example is the largest single industry in the state of Missouri categorially speaking is agriculture. It has interests that must be understood, protected and assisted. If you reduce rural representation you reduce its protection and hamper its future. I could go on for hours concerning this issue but in the space allowed it would not be practical.

This first real battle will probably come to a head Tuesday, January 19, when a resolution will be voted upon to send a statement to Congress opposing the Supreme Court ruling and requesting Congress to act accordingly. If two-thirds of the states follow suit Congress must either call a constitutional convention, which is very unlikely, or change the Constitution themselves, which they should do anyway or offer the issue to the people in a general referendum. This move is of course opposed by some of the big city boys who would benefit greatly under the present ruling.

Already, there have been more than 200 bills submitted to the General Assembly for consideration which you can check in my book in the county clerk's office. More are pouring in every day. I would welcome a card, letter or visit from any of you on issues germane to your needs.

Regarding my committees, the Speaker of the House tends to place freshmen where he feels they have the most experience based on background, occupation and area which they represent. My committees are agriculture, dairy and livestock, governmental organizations, parks and recreations.

Institutions

Cont. from page 1

prison requested $2,525,107 but was allowed only $18,000 for two new guard towers.

The boys' training school at Bloonville requested $604,603 and got $202,663. The girls' training school at Chillicothe asked $418,337 and got $281,438.

From general revenue the State Park Board requested $965,092 and was allotted $954,742, including $332,000 to bring the water systems in a number of parks up to state health standards.

From its earnings fund the board asked $3,692,098 for development work and got $352,130. From its building fund for new projects the board got what it requested - $820,000.

The conservation Commission got half of the $3 million it requested for such projects as land acquisition, access sites, rearing ponds and the like. It also got $105,300 to build fire towers and other facilities in the Lebanon fire protection district.

The Highway Patrol requested $1,041,340 and was allowed $218,480, mostly for work at troop headquarters.

The Adjutant General wanted $1,907,479 to repair old armories and build new ones but was allowed $561,981.

And the State Fair at Sedalia requested $336,014 but was allowed $49,924. That includes $27,878 for a women's restroom and shower; $6,996 for a metal building to store machinery; $1,950 to plan a new grandstand roof and $13,100 to plan a new floriculture and fine arts building.

PATRIOTISM?

From a distance far, we
glimpsed a banner
Of stars that took our breath
away.
We were proud and warmed to
see our
Colors boldly on display.
We stopped the car for a closer
look--
The sun was very bright;
Unbelievable as it was,
Our flag was a shameful sight.
The shape it was in
Dishonored the men
Who've fought for it and died;
To see the way it was being
abused
So sickened us we cried.
We wish something could be
done,
Our emotion is profound--
Such disrespect and insolence
is lower
Than the ground.
How can anyone bear to raise
our Stars
And Stripes--to fly them--
upside down?

Janie Coulson

Dock Strike Costing Nation 67 Million Loss Every Day

NEW YORK (AP) — A dock strike clouted the economy with a $67-million-a-day loss during the week.

Sixty thousand longshoremen walked off their jobs, closing ports from Maine to Texas.

The strike idled about 150 ships, including the liner United States, which was tied to a pier in New York.

Federal and management officials said the walkout would have a "disastrous impact" on the nation's economy if it lasts long.

The New York locals of the International Longshoremen's Association, which set the pattern for the industry, rejected a proposed four - year contract that called for a package increase of 80 cents an hour, including 36 cents in wage increases. The agreement also called for higher pensions, longer vacations and more paid holidays.

Union leaders considered the contract acceptable and recommended that their members ratify it.

When the New York locals turned it down, the leaders undertook an education program to acquaint members more fully with its provisions and planned to call another vote.

The Association of American Railroads issued an embargo on most rail shipments headed for export at Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports.

Meanwhile, operations in the automobile and steel industries continued to boom.

The three-millionth passenger car of the 1965 model season rolled off an assembly line. This came just about a week behind the milestone in the 1964 model run as manufacturers attempted to make up ground lost in last fall's strikes.

Production during the week again topped the 200,000 mark with output estimated at 210,800 cars. This was down a bit from the 213,323 cars turned out the previous week but up 33 per cent above the 158,905 assembled a year ago.

New car sales for the first 10 days of January set a record for the period. Dealers sold 180,557 U. S.-made cars, an average of 25,797 in each of the period's seven selling days. This was up 22 per cent from to 21,219-a-day selling pace a year earlier, when 169,754 cars were sold in eight selling days.

Steel production spurted to the highest level in nearly five years during the week. Output of 2,656,000 tons was 1.4 per cent above the 2,620,000 tons poured the previous week. This was the highest since 2,696,000 tons were turned out in the week ended Feb. 27, 1960. The record was 2,732,000 tons late in 1959.

An industry publication, Iron Age, said record steel demand is causing the steel industry's supply system to begin to crack. Steel users are adding hedge buying against a possible strike after May 1 to their unusually high current needs.

Negotiations with the major steel companies on a new labor contract were in abeyance pending the election of a union president.

In New York, Martin Gainsbrough, chief econmist for the National Industrial Conference Board, told the Natinal Retail Merchants Association convention that the business outlook for 1965 is for further growth but at a more moderate pace than in 1964.

Three-fourths of the manufacturers polled by the conference board believe business conditions will be good for the first half of 1965.

Business inventories in November posted their sharpest gain in a year, the Commerce Department reported. Stocks of all business advanced $680 million last month to $108 billion.

BEWILDERED BOY

I can't figure grandma out,
She don't know what it's all
about,
'Cause when I'm bad as can be,
She just acts like she can't
see.
She sure is funny, for some
reason,
I heard mommy call it
"treason."
But grandma said live and
let live,
She called it her "prog-a-tive".
---Charlotte T. Place

JANUARY
is usually
the coldest
month in
the year

but more
and
more
people
are finding

Reiss

QUALITY
CHECKD

VANILLA
ICE CREAM

is
so-o-o-o
go-o-o-o-o-d
regardless
of the
weather

BUY AND LEAVE FILM AT
Superior Office
Supply
For Fast Dependable Service

The Tiger of the year was just named Car of the Year by Motor Trend.

If that isn't enough of a hint, try Quick Wide-Track. (This is their year.) Or Turbo Hydra-Matic, the new transmission you can order that does away with roaring between shifts. Coupled with the quicker engines for the '65 Pontiac, it saves the roaring for whenever you need it. When you don't, the extra-potent engines let your just loaf along. And this loafing gives you the kind of economy you wouldn't expect from a looker like the '65 Pontiac. See your Pontiac dealer. He'll show you all 32 Pontiacs that are the "Car of the Year." They're the buy of the year, too.

Pontiac
Quick Wide-Track Tigers

SEE THE V-8 BONNEVILLE, STAR CHIEF, GRAND PRIX, CATALINA, 2+2, LE MANS, GTO AND TEMPEST AT YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER.

JARVIS MOTOR & EQUIPMENT CO., INC.
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON, MO.

EXPERT
Watch and Jewelry Repairing

WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
"You Can't Go Wrong With Wright"
126 N. New Madrid GR 1-2308
Raymond and Betty

THE HOTEL
beach club
3100 N. OCEAN BOULEVARD
FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA

WRITE FOR COLOR BROCHURE

OPEN ALL YEAR
On the ocean • Private beach • Swimming Pool • Palm studded lawns • Dancing — Entertainment • Games • Air-Conditioned — Heated • Luxurious Room and Apts. . . . All with balconies • Golf privileges.

News in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. [illegible] were in Bertrand Sunday evening to visit with Mr. Melville brother and sister, [illegible] Miss Maude Marsh and to help the latter celebrate her birthday anniversary. Monday Mr. and Mrs. Marsh were in Charleston. Mrs. Marsh was visiting with her aunt, Mrs. C. T. Hart and Mrs. Drawdy Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woodward were in Cape Girardeau Tuesday afternoon, where they went to the Wallace Funeral Home, where the body of Jess O. Trent, was in state. Others going to the funeral home Tuesday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wright and Mrs. Vodrel Kirby, Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Kirby are nieces of Mr. Trent.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Poe returned Monday afternoon from Alabama, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Poe's sister, Mrs. T. H. Bradley, Thursday morning, January 7. Thursday morning at 12 o'clock, Mrs. Nan Willcutt, an aunt of Mrs. Poe's died and was buried Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Willcutt was a sister of Mrs. Poe's father, D. N. Harris.

Chris Porter of Cape Girardeau, visited Friday and Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Bill York.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ziegenhorn were in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon to visit with the latter's sister, Mrs. Lilburn High of East Prairie, who is a medical patient in the St. Francis Hospital.

Mrs. Robert Minner and son, Jimmy, of Poplar Bluff spent Saturday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. F. J. Nienstedt.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scheffer and son of Jackson visited last Friday with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baugus. Mr. Scheffer recently received his discharge from the Air Force.

Patients in the Cape Girardeau hospitals: Southeast Missouri -- Mrs. Herman Poe, St. Francis -- Truman Foster, Mrs. Cora Daniel and Donald Lynn. Dismissed from the Southeast -- Mrs. Ray Richards and Mrs. W. L. Schuerenberg. Mrs. Haidee Stepp was dismissed from the St. Francis.

Richard LaPlant Dies in Hospital

Richard William LaPlant, 59, 314 Broadway, a retired dragline worker, died Saturday at 10:45 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He was born in New Madrid county on Jan. 24, 1905, son of George W. and Clara Tanner LaPlant.

On April 23, 1951, he was married to Miss Imogene Davis, who survives. He had resided in Sikeston for the past twelve years. Other survivors are one son, Richard LaPlant at home; one daughter by a former marriage, Mrs. Billy Adkison, East Prairie; two sisters, Mrs. Ralph Hudson, Normal, Ill., and Mrs. Phonzie Brown, East Prairie; five brothers, Cecil LaPlant, East Prairie; Clifford LaPlant, Sikeston; Charles LaPlant, Cairo, Ill.; Clyde LaPlant, W. Memphis, Ark., and Bernell LaPlant, Newport, Ark.; also one grandchild.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie, with services to be held in the chapel Tuesday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. James Hackney, and assisted by the Rev. S. C. Headrick. Burial will be in the Odd Fellows Cemetery.

A woman consulted me about a skin condition for which I conducted some tests. Later I talked to her on the phone, and gave her a list of food to eliminate from her diet. She left the list on the table near the phone and went to visit a neighbor.

On her return, she found her husband unloading several large bags of groceries in the kitchen. "Surprise!" he greeted her. "I've done your shopping for you." Then he handed her the allergy list and a cash-register tape for $19.85.
---Dr. L. Binder

Mrs. Takabayashi Dies in Colorado

Mrs. Dorothy F. Takabayashi, 54, Pueblo, Colo., and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney, 107 Fifth street, died Sunday in the Colorado city after an illness of several years.

Besides her parents she is survived by her husband, Edward H. Takabayashi of Pueblo; three sisters, Mrs. Geraldine Moles, Akron, O., Mrs. Carniece McConnell and Mrs. Edith Cissell, both of St. Louis, and two nieces.

The body will arrive at the Nunnelee Funeral Home Wednesday night with services to be announced later.

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The government estimates the strikes cost the economy about $1 billion. This brought the GNP for the entire year to $622.3 billion.

With factories and mills going at high speed, retail sales at or near records, construction booming in most fields, and government spending high and pointing higher, the economic pace in the next few months should be a fast one.

"For lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone. The flowers appear on the earth, the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtledove is heard in our land". (The Song of Solomon 2:11)

Heckemeyer

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ment Congress. One based on population and the other concerned with areas and interests. There is some consideration given to population even in the second house as St. Louis, Kansas City, Columbia, etc., have more than one representative per county, in consideration for their population areas.

The present Supreme Court ruling would require both houses to be based entirely on population. In my estimation this ruling is not only unconstitutional but unwise. An example is the largest single industry in the state of Missouri categorically speaking is agriculture. It has interests that must be understood, protected and assisted. If you reduce rural representation you reduce its protection and hamper its future. I could go on for hours concerning this issue but in the space allowed it would not be practical.

This first real battle will probably come to a head Tuesday, January 19, when a resolution will be voted upon to send a statement to Congress opposing the Supreme Court ruling and requesting Congress to act accordingly. If two-thirds of the states follow suit Congress must either call a constitutional convention, which is very unlikely, or change the Constitution themselves, which they should do anyway or offer the issue to the people in a general referendum. This move is of course opposed by some of the big city boys who would benefit greatly under the present ruling.

Already, there have been more than 200 bills submitted to the General Assembly for consideration which you can check in my book in the county clerk's office. More are pouring in every day. I would welcome a card, letter or visit from any of you on issues germane to your needs.

Regarding my committees, the Speaker of the House tends to place freshmen where he feels they have the most experience based on background, occupation and area which they represent. My committees are agriculture, dairy and livestock, governmental organizations, parks and recreations.

Institutions

Cont. from page 1

prison requested $2,525,107 but was allowed only $18,000 for two new guard towers.

The boys' training school at Bloomville requested $604,603 and got $202,663. The girls' training school at Chillicothe asked $418,337 and got $281,438.

From general revenue the State Park Board requested $965,092 and was allotted $954,742, including $332,000 to bring the water systems in a number of parks up to state health standards.

From its earnings fund the board asked $3,692,098 for development work and got $352,130. From its building fund for new projects the board got what it requested - $820,000.

The conservation Commission got half of the $3 million it requested for such projects as land acquisition, access sites, rearing ponds and the like. It also got $105,300 to build fire towers and other facilities in the Lebanon fire protection district.

The Highway Patrol requested $1,041,340 and was allowed $218,480, mostly for work at troop headquarters.

The Adjutant General wanted $1,907,479 to repair old armories and build new ones but was allowed $561,981.

And the State Fair at Sedalia requested $336,014 but was allowed $49,924. That includes $27,878 for a women's restroom and shower; $6,996 for a metal building to store machinery; $1,950 to plan a new grandstand roof and $13,100 to plan a new floriculture and fine arts building.

PATRIOTISM?

From a distance far, we
glimpsed a banner
Of stars that took our breath
away.
We were proud and warmed to
see our
Colors boldly on display.
We stopped the car for a closer
look--
The sun was very bright;
Unbelievable as it was,
Our flag was a shameful sight.
The shape it was in
Dishonored the men
Who've fought for it and died;
To see the way it was being
abused
So sickened us we cried.
We wish something could be
done,
Our emotion is profound--
Such disrespect and insolence
is lower
Than the ground.
How can anyone bear to raise
our Stars
And Stripes--to fly them--
upside down?

Janie Coulson

Dock Strike Costing Nation 67 Million Loss Every Day

NEW YORK (AP) — A dock strike clouted the economy with a $67-million-a-day loss during the week.

Sixty thousand longshoremen walked off their jobs, closing ports from Maine to Texas.

The strike idled about 150 ships, including the liner United States, which was tied to a pier in New York.

Federal and management officials said the walkout would have a "disastrous impact" on the nation's economy if it lasts long.

The New York locals of the International Longshoremen's Association, which set the pattern for the industry, rejected a proposed four - year contract that called for a package increase of 80 cents an hour, including 36 cents in wage increases. The agreement also called for higher pensions, longer vacations and more paid holidays.

Union leaders considered the contract acceptable and recommended that their members ratify it.

When the New York locals turned it down, the leaders undertook an education program to acquaint members more fully with its provisions and planned to call another vote.

The Association of American Railroads issued an embargo on most rail shipments headed for export at Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports.

Meanwhile, operations in the automobile and steel industries continued to boom.

The three-millionth passenger car of the 1965 model season rolled off an assembly line. This came just about a week behind the milestone in the 1964 model run as manufacturers attempted to make up ground lost in last fall's strikes.

Production during the week again topped the 200,000 mark with output estimated at 210,800 cars. This was down a bit from the 213,323 cars turned out the previous week but up 33 per cent above the 158,905 assembled a year ago.

New car sales for the first 10 days of January set a record for the period. Dealers sold 180,557 U. S.-made cars, an average of 25,797 in each of the period's seven selling days. This was up 22 per cent from to 21,219-a-day selling pace a year earlier, when 169,754 cars were sold in eight selling days.

Steel production spurted to the highest level in nearly five years during the week. Output of 2,656,000 tons was 1.4 per cent above the 2,620,000 tons poured the previous week. This was the highest since 2,696,000 tons were turned out in the week ended Feb. 27, 1960. The record was 2,732,000 tons late in 1959.

An industry publication, Iron Age, said record steel demand is causing the steel industry's supply system to begin to crack. Steel users are adding hedge buying against a possible strike after May 1 to their unusually high current needs.

Negotiations with the major steel companies on a new labor contract were in abeyance pending the election of a union president.

In New York, Martin Gainsbrough, chief economist for the National Industrial Conference Board, told the Natinal Retail Merchants Association convention that the business outlook for 1965 is for further growth but at a more moderate pace than in 1964.

Three-fourths of the manufacturers polled by the conference board believe business conditions will be good for the first half of 1965.

Business inventories in November posted their sharpest gain in a year, the Commerce Department reported. Stocks of all business advanced $680 million last month to $108 billion.

BEWILDERED BOY

I can't figure grandma out,
She don't know what it's all
about,
'Cause when I'm bad as can be,
She just acts like she can't
see.
She sure is funny, for some
reason,
I heard mommy call it
"treason."
But grandma said live and
let live,
She called it her "prog-a-tive".
---Charlotte T. Place

BUY AND LEAVE FILM AT
Superior Office Supply
For Fast Dependable Service

JANUARY
is usually
the coldest
month in
the year

but more
and
more
people
are finding

Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD

VANILLA
ICE CREAM

is
so-o-o-o
go-o-o-o-o-d
regardless
of the
weather

The Tiger of the year was just named Car of the Year by Motor Trend.

If that isn't enough of a hint, try Quick Wide-Track. (This is their year.) Or Turbo Hydra-Matic, the new transmission you can order that does away with roaring between shifts. Coupled with the quicker engines for the '65 Pontiac, it saves the roaring for whenever you need it. When you don't, the extra-potent engines let you just loaf along. And this loafing gives you the kind of economy you wouldn't expect from a looker like the '65 Pontiac. See your Pontiac dealer. He'll show you all 32 Pontiacs that are the "Car of the Year." They're the buy of the year, too.

Pontiac
Quick Wide-Track Tigers

SEE THE V BONNEVILLE, STAR CHIEF, GRAND PRIX, CATALINA, 2+2, LE MANS, GTO AND TEMPEST AT YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER.

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